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Excalibur

2003

We planned to avoid boasting that this was the best year in the building; however, through activities

in school, relationships with friends, and events in our lives, we cannot be understated that we were given this a

building. We used the opportunity to make the best of the year in the realization that "THIS IS IT!"



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"Cheer, cheer for dear Crown Point High, ever her praises ring through the sky...," scream Nicholas Hoffman (12) and Sean O'Drobinak (12) after the football team wins the final game at Bulldog Memorial Field. "The singing tradition started when we began winning games. We thought it would put spirit back into the community. The 'Revenge Tour' not only brought our team together but also the school. Knowing that the students and community were behind us was the greatest feeling, and what an adrenaline rush," said Hoffman. Photo by Jessica

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We stroll through the doors of the old school building, but the floors are freshly waxed, the desks are clean, and the lockers are empty, just like every first day back to school. But no, this year is not like any other. This is IT: the last year in the building. We realized that the first day back was the beginning of many "lasts" to come. We'd attend the last Homecoming dance in the gym. We'd watch the last football game that would be played on "Bulldog Memorial Field" and admire the beautifully lit courthouse glow against the night sky. We'd see, for the last time in the auditorium, our peers perform the "Musical Comedy Murder Mysteries of 1940" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

The year began to unfold, however, and we realized that it was more than the building that made this year "IT." We, as a school, experienced memorable events and adjusted to changes, and each individual person or group also found something unique in the year: an event, achievement, or experience.

As a school, we faced the challenge of adjusting to changes made over the summer. Agenda books became a mandatory item to be kept on students at all times because in them existed ten passes to be used per six weeks. "The agenda books were a good idea because it made students more responsible, it took away less time during class, and students brought their materials because they did not want to use a pass," said Stacey Janes (10). Also, senior parking places were numbered, and a lottery was held for them to be raffled. Additionally, the lunch prices were raised and select meals that were packaged in previous years became a la cart, resulting in a lunch boycott lead by students. "I made sure my lunch was made and told my friends that we should stick up for what we believed," said Ashlee Straka (10).





Quick dip

Lindsey Morfin (11) teaches swimming lessons to the Tiny Tot class and congratulates her student for putting her face in the water for the first time. "I was touched that [Chelsea] trusted me enough to go underwater," said Morfin.

Photo by Fred Hommer

What was "IT"...

10 things about the old building that you loved

1. "I loved the location. I miss the charm of being so close to the square and being able to see the courthouse." Julie Elavon (English)
2. "I loved this building because my grandparents, parents, and siblings went here and it possesses such a great legacy." Jason Pelton (11)
3. "I loved the auditorium- big stage, big house, great green room." Kir Degenhart (English)
4. "I loved the bathroom that was converted from a girls'. I could 'do my business' without having to worry about no stall doors." Jacob Sumner (12)
5. "I missed the camaraderie of the centrally located teachers' lounge." Ruth Ann Price (French)
6. "I loved the history and memories of all the students and teachers who have made working at CP pleasurable." Rach Rucinski (Guidance)
7. "I loved having a large storage closet as my classroom because it intersected with four other rooms." Candice Warren (English)
8. "I missed the old building because I knew where everything was at." Melissa Mierwa (9)
9. "I loved all the photos of the athletic teams and theatre productions; [they] really gave the building some history." Kimberly Segall (12)
10. "I loved the auditorium classrooms that spin around. There were so many great Senior English memories in those rooms." Jenn Johansson (Assistant Principal)

Traditional walk

Before the Homecoming game, Rebecca Wilk (12) walks around the track during the "Flag Ceremony," displaying the girls' tennis team flag. The Student Council created the tradition to increase school spirit and participation in the Homecoming events. Photo by Jessica Koscielnik



Tough role

The Stage Door Slasher drags Helsa, played by Elizabeth Camp (12), off stage after being stabbed in the "Musical Comedy Murder Mysteries of 1940." "It was the most challenging role I ever played," said Camp. Photo by Trak.



Galaxy girl

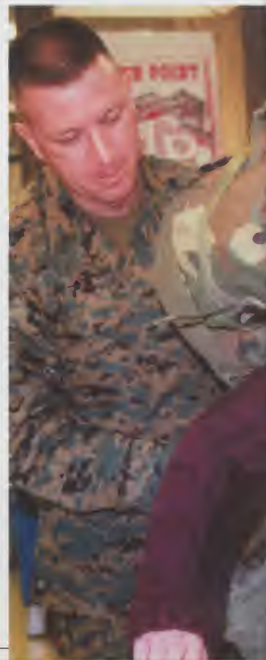
While on the Foreign Language Field trip, Marisa Fernandez (11) climbs the galaxy wall at the Museum of Science and Industry. The group visited the museum to see the world Christmas trees display. Photo by C. Rhee

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For Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Schueneman (English), taking on the roles of Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Baranczyk (History) as student council advisors altered their years even more than anticipated. The school expected the student council to tackle additional tasks to make the last year memorable. "During the summer, the advisors held monthly meetings so we could look at upcoming events. We held a successful car wash and raised a good deal of money," said Elena Theodoros (10).

The football team set out on their "Revenge Tour" and successfully completed a winning season. Besides the players, however, the coaches, cheerleaders, students and community felt the impact of the victories as well. "I will never forget when the football team came from behind at the Merrillville game and won in overtime. I have never seen [our] fans get so excited," said Alice Wildes (12). The attendance rate at the games increased to the point that the administration decided to once again put a set of bleachers in the endzone for the high school students.

As the end of the first semester approached, we realized what was "IT" in newspapers and on television: the United States troops were shipped out to the Persian Gulf. While President George W. Bush demanded that Saddam Hussein disarm Iraq, we waited for the answer to our question, "Would we go to war?" "We learned about wars and watched movies about them, but I never thought that in my life I could have to live through one," said Lindsay Pope (10). -Sarah Pasyk & Jessica Koscielniak





Christmas rap

Performing at the Christmas Concert, Michael Parrish (10) raps to the song, "Best Years of Our Lives" from the movie *Shrek*. "When I would practice, I would just stick in the turntable effects, and when I auditioned they accidentally came out. [Everyone] liked them, so they stayed," said Parrish. Photo by R. Overbeck



Wedding reel

Seniors Heather Loosemore and Malinosa Venegas duck under the arms of Erin Quinn and Coriene Mauser while dancing to the "Cumberland Reel" to teach their Senior English class about Irish wedding traditions. The group also cooked Chocolate Orange Guinness Cake for the class. Photo by Sarah Pugh

Overtime madness

Touchdown! The crowd goes wild as Robert Rutherford (12) scores and puts the Merrillville game into overtime. While in overtime, Rutherford scored again, and Christopher Sprehe (12) intercepted Merrillville's pass, ending the game with a 34-27 victory. Photo by Jessica Kesselhub

What was "IT"...

10 things about the old building that you hated

1. I hated the massive variance in the room temperatures! You would not have had to layer once indoors." -Art Equihua (Asst. Principal)
2. The aspects that was in the auditorium could not have been good!" -David Kerbs (12)
3. Every clock was set to a different time-it was so annoying!" -Chris Steger (English)
4. I hated the small parking lots. Students who drove shouldn't have had to worry about where they would put their cars." -Kimberly Sigall (12)
5. The narrow stairways were a safety hazard." -Sue Ellen Bennett (History)
6. The drinking fountains were always really disgusting and they didn't have enough water pressure." -Laurel Ivulsen (12)
7. It was so tiny. The cafeteria needed to be bigger along with the library." -Joell Dixon (12)
8. I hated the wall colors and how nothing matched. The school was falling apart and I was glad we built a new one." -Emily Monacelli (1)
9. We had no internet connections in the classrooms or student "mezzers." -Deanna Soper (Biology)
10. I hated having no windows in the classroom and not being able to see what was happening with the weather-as a coach it affected my practice plans." -Keith Iddings (Math)

Heavy load

Master Sergeant Lee helps Jacquelyn Vick (12) strap on ninety pounds of marine gear. The senior English classes read about the Vietnam War in *Fallen Angels*, and Lee visited to speak to them about a soldier's duty. Photo by J. Kesselhub



Ultimate satisfaction...

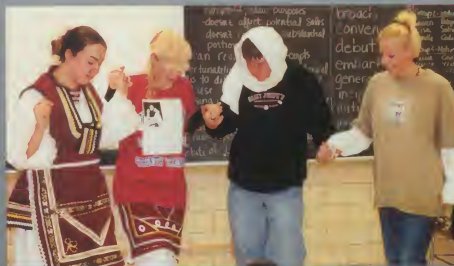
...is found through various outlets and achievements

Lying on the beach with their eyes closed, they relax under the heat of the sun as it slowly bakes their skin. They listen to the waves hit the shore and feel the grains of sand beneath their feet. "I loved going to the beach during the summer because I got to go surfing. It gave me a chance to be happy," said Bliss Sager (10). Ah, summer... was that the ultimate satisfaction for students? Maybe, although some would argue that it was a Friday or Saturday night... The music blares loud as students

mingle and dance in the basement of a friend's house, attending the weekend's ultimate party after a strenuous week at school. If a party was not available, students found amusement at other popular hangouts, including the parking lots of Jewel or Amelia's Market and Baskin Robbins/Dunkin' Donuts. "[I enjoyed going to Dunkin' Donuts] because I had contests with the football players to see who could eat the most doughnuts: I always won," said Kaitlyn Sertich (10). So what else fulfilled students other than the escaping,

Woodstock time warp

It paid the contribution to the Homecoming and Homecoming Assembly. The assembly started Friday after the pep assembly and lasted for a short time. The assembly was held in the gymnasium and a small band of students played. The assembly was held in the gymnasium and a small band of students played.



Macedonian moves

The first of the Homecoming Assembly's special activities was the performance of the Macedonian folk dance. The dance was performed by a group of students in traditional Macedonian folk costumes. The dance was performed by a group of students in traditional Macedonian folk costumes.



stress-free activities? Some admitted that academic achievements brought satisfaction as well. In order to help students improve their grades and achieve that satisfaction, a resource program was created. For every hour, except 5th, English and Math teachers were available to aid students. "I came to math resource for help in Geometry class. When my grades went up, it boosted my confidence," said Mark Lemke (11). -Sarah Pasyk & Jessica Koscielniak

Captivated

1. Queen Ashley Amodeo (12) receives roses from Brigitte Dewes. "My hands sweated the whole day, from pep rally to hair appointment, in anticipation of half time. Once I heard my name, my body literally froze. Smiles, tears, and hugs between my friends and I put me on cloud nine for weeks," said Amodeo. Photo by Jessica Koscielniak

2. Among boxes and wrapping paper, Amanda Morrison (11) wraps a Christmas present in Mrs. Deb Cicchina's American Literature class. Each year, Cicchina's classes adopted a family from the Saint Clare Health Clinic for whom they provided presents. Photo by Kristina Loomis

3. Christopher Bane (12) plays the quads at the pep assembly. According to Bane, performing in the assembly added to the excitement of Homecoming, making it better than simply being a spectator. Photo by Jessica Koscielniak

Windy City

Ann Schatzman (10) and Elena Theodorou (10) stand by the lake on a summer evening in downtown Chicago. The two girls went to the lake front to watch John Mayer perform at the annual Venetian Night. Photos submitted by Elena Theodorou.

Hands On

At the Church of the Four Season, Coral Borkin (10) and Hayley Anderson (10) help children during Vacation Bible School. "...I helped out because I like kids and hoped to get possible baby-sitting jobs," said Borkin. Photo submitted by Coral Borkin.



summer DISCOVERY

Summer was not all about sleeping in and relaxing. Some people spent their time on vacation, mowing lawns, and even working at a concert. A few select students even went to the Florida Keys.

"I love meeting new people and being in a new environment," said Marisa Fernandez (11). Fernandez, along with 20 other students, went to Key Largo on the Marine Biology Trip with Mr. Brian Trippeer, Mr. Kelly Loxing, and Mrs. Deanna Sopher.

Seniors Amber West, Nicholas Friedman, Edward Klingberg, and Jacob Sumner also went on a group vacation to Germany as a part of the Indiana University Honors Program. "[The trip] was probably the greatest experience of my life, except for not being able to speak English, which was hard to get use to," said West.

While many students were relaxing and staying home during summer break, Jennifer Teske (12) went to Tucson, Arizona with her mother to find her long lost aunt. "[During my junior year] my grandmother passed away, and as my mom and I were cleaning out her house, we came across adoption papers for my mother's [supposed] older sister," said Teske. "We contacted the adoption agency and they called my aunt and told her we were looking for her. My aunt then called us back and we decided to fly down to finally meet her," she said. "After meeting my aunt, it was as if I had known her forever. It was a very memorable summer, and I will never forget it." -Anne Sheppard & Fred Homner





Fast Lane

Amanda Hruska (9) wipes her face off after a trip down the Dragon slide at Deep River Waterpark. "The slide was really fast and I got water up my nose," said Hruska. Photo by R. Overbeck



Faith Voyage

Along with the First Presbyterian Youth Group of Crown Point, Adam Steuer (10) paints a sign during a summer mission trip to Montana. The youth group donated their time to help the local people of West Yellowstone. Photo submitted by Joe Huber



Back stage with Jake, from the Casualties



While Jennifer Obszanski (11) attended Warped Tour 2002 with her friend Danielle Poirier (12), they were asked if they were going to watch any bands perform in the next four hours. "We replied yes," said Obszanski.

But we wanted to know why the Director of Food Services had asked us. "The director then told them she wanted them backstage to help prepare and serve food for the bands. "It was a chance of a lifetime and of course we said yes!" she said. Once they were done serving food, they got to hang out with members from different bands including Jake, a guitarist and one of the singers, from the Casualties.

Singing Reggae

Juniors Stephanie Simola, Erin Mickey, Brittany Hilson, and Lindsay Kortas listen to a "Jamaican" from Gary, IN while on the Marine Biology Trip. "The trip with my friends was a rewarding experience," said Hilson. Photo by J. Stroup

“I really felt honored to be picked as Freshman Homecoming Princess. I wore a beautiful dress that made me feel like Cinderella. Bradley [Mallers] was a very nice-looking prince.” said Natalie Cooper (9). Photo:

By Jessica Kosciednick



“Homecoming was my favorite time of the school year. I especially loved Spirit Week. The carnival after school helped get me and everyone else into a spirited mood. I did the pudding slide and it was really fun. Most people may have thought it was gross, but I wanted to eat the pudding!” said Jessica Grevis (10). Photo by Sarah Panyk



“The flag ceremony was a good way to show school spirit. It allowed the sport teams and clubs to express the hard work they put in. Overall, bonding after golf season was fun,” said Jamie Worst (12). Photo by Jessica Kosciednick



Super Fans

Fans cheer on the players at the Homecoming game. The super fans, mostly members of marching band, ran along the bleachers screaming “Go Dogs.” Photo by Jessica Kosciednick



Young Athlete

Randall Smith (9) checks out his new freshman football shirt he received at the spaghetti dinner held on the Thursday night of Spirit Week. “I was glad the freshmen got a separate shirt from varsity,” said Smith. Photo: by Jessica Kosciednick



Limbo King

Sean Cash (12) squeezes under the limbo stick held by Jennifer Gladdis (12) during the Homecoming carnival. The dance team sponsored a dance-off during the event and awarded prizes of candy to the winners. Photo by Carey Ciochina.

new activities boost **SPIRIT**

Entering the building on Decade Day, students may have spotted Brittany Glover (11) sporting her new black dress. Prior to Decade Day, Glover raided the Salvation Army store on half-price day to find an outfit for the event. "The reason I liked dressing up so much was because it was an excuse to dress as crazy as possible," said Glover. Countless students dressed up on each of the Spirit Week days which also included Pajama Day, Costume Day, Western Day, and Spirit Day (Red and White Day).

Although the tradition of dressing up on theme days remained the same, new activities were added to the repertoire for Spirit Week as well. The first addition was a school-wide carnival held on Thursday afternoon in front of the school. Clubs and teams had the opportunity to create a booth with either contests, games or refreshments. Second, a new tradition was created where clubs and sports teams decorated flags to represent themselves, and then circled the track during a flag ceremony prior to Friday night's game. Last, several alumni returned to participate in several of the events including the parade, game, and crowning of the queen. Assistant Principal Mr. Ryan Pitcock said, "I was pleased with the Homecoming activities. It was a great send-off for this building, incorporating the alumni and current students for one big celebration." -Carey Ciochina

S.A.D.D. Girls

Atop a city fire engine, juniors Kimberly Barkey and Allison Kloss waved to Crown Point citizens who lined the sidewalks to watch the parade. As members of the S.A.D.D. Club, the two participated in the club's first entry in the parade and made special tie-dyed shirts for the event. Photo by Jessica Kosciolnik

Leading Men

Marching to the beat of their drum, Royal Regiment members Christopher Bane (12), Eric Akey (11) and Daniel Larabert (11) head toward the Square. The parade was the last one to follow the route around the Courthouse. Photo by Jessica Kosciolnik

Spirit Week

Sore Feet

Shoes in hand, Catherine Priein (10) exits the dance with her date, Matthew Cowan (11) after a long evening of dancing. "The dance was fun, but by the end of the night, my feet were sore; I was ready to leave," said Priein. *Photo by Trak*

"Booty Call"

Laughing as the song "Booty Call" played, juniors Ashley Korzeniewski and Erin Mickey dance together. "We had so much fun because all we did was giggle and be ourselves all night long," said Mickey. *Photo by Trak*



the last DANCE

For the first two months of school and even during the summer, the hype had built for the "last dance." Over the years the gym floor and cafeteria had been decorated to capture the trends of the present times; however, for the final dance the theme "Bulldogs Through The Ages," was selected to re-ignite memories of the past decades with decorations similar to that of the '50s, '60s, and '70s.

For most who attended, the mood was "bittersweet," knowing that the gym would never again be decorated with twinkling lights and colorful backdrops as couples and friends shared dances, laughs, and memories. "Just dancing with the friends that I have grown up with, not worrying about other things in my life but the moment at hand, and taking everything in made the dance so much fun, but it was sad to know that it was our last homecoming here," said Stefanie Jovanoski (12).

Even though many favorable traditions ended, they were replaced with ones that better suited the year. The crowning of the Mr. Football took place on the gym floor instead of the balcony, a coat check became available, and the songs played were from different decades.

As the minute hand on the clock approached 10:30, the long traditions of the homecoming dances ended. Students left the high school and through the stormy clouds saw the courthouse glowing in the distance. "Homecoming was a magical experience, one that I will remember for a long time," said Julieta Garcia-Vicente (9). -Lauren Angel





Say Cheese

While being directed by the photographer, Sean Timpe (9) and Emily Wynn (9) pay close attention to his direction. Wahlberg Studios commissioned an artist to paint the backdrop with the stadium and courthouse. Photo by Tim



Play On

After changing out of his dress clothes, Joseph Huber (11) celebrates winning the Playstation 2 raffle. "I went home after the dance and played PS2 all night long. It didn't matter because my date left the dance early anyway," said Huber.

Photo by A. Hertzman



Raffling created excitement among students



In an effort to commemorate and keep students at the dance longer, six stuffed bulldog animals and a Playstation 2 were raffled off throughout the night. As students came to the dance, Mr. Jeremy Walker collected the students' ticket stubs and put them in the "bulldog" box. Coincidentally one couple won two of the stuffed bulldogs. "I was surprised that I actually won something. It was so funny that half an hour after I won the stuffed my date and my boyfriend, Bobby Davis (12), won another stuffed dog," said Mallory Michaels (11).

Royal Dance

After being crowned Mr. Football, Robert Rutherford (12) dances with Queen Ashley Amodeo (12) to "All the Way" by Frank Sinatra. "Since I was with all my friends from grade school, it made it special," said Rutherford. Photo by Tim

“While some liked [my clothes] and others didn’t, I wore what suited me. I think that my trends were unique because I made my own clothes, and I came up with the ideas myself,” said Ginny Perzigian (10). Photo

by Jessica Koscielnik



“I would have classified my style as urban, such as Chicago or New York City. My favorite store was the *Urban Outfitters*, where I purchased my suede jacket. Not only did I like to shop downtown Chicago a lot, but also I would have liked to live in a large city some day,” said Abigail Link (10). Photo by J. Koscielnik



“I liked tighter shirts and normally wore girls’ pants. They didn’t make many interesting clothes for guys. [Also], I liked comfortable clothes that I looked good in,” said Joseph Hemphill (10). Photo by J. Koscielnik



Changing it up


Sara Pittman (11) reaches for a traditional can of pop in an unconventional outfit. “I went to thrift stores all the time and found ugly, grandma clothes and made them look cute,” said Pittman. Photo by Adam Heintzman



Cutting Edge

After shaving his spiked-head, Joseph Sabato (12) still shows his style by wearing grass, green pants and growing sideburns. “My style was unique because one day I had green in my pants, and the other I wore a suit,” said Sabato. Photo by Adam Heintzman





Thrifty Threads


Displaying his thrift store bought clothes, Kyle Shimko (12) laughs while joking around with Patrick Spahr (12) in Mr. Inglehart's Class. "Now, no matter how original a person thought that he or she dressed, it became a trend sooner or later," said Shimko. Photo by Adam Hentzman

it takes style... ATTITUDE

He walked up the stairs in his thrift-store-bought clothes. With confidence, he gathered up the looks and admiration of his fellow peers. Time was running out and a tardy grew nearer, but before Joseph Sabato (12) decided to go to class, he looked back at the curious faces, and immediately knowing what they were thinking, rhetorically replied, "I am not a trendsetter, more a victim of fashion." With a smile below his pointy locks, he entered Mrs. Dewes's 5th hour English Class just as the bell rang.

What was in style? "Dress how you wanted, not how others wanted you to dress," said Sarah Bixeman (11). The pattern with each new trend was to make the style your own. The majority of the students said that the leading trends were comfortable, yet expressive, such as suede coats lined with fur. Each student added a personal touch all the way from Abercrombie and Fitch seventy dollar jeans to thrift store "steals." Little peasant tops, sweatshirts, and crochet belts mixed with low-rise jeans, and sandals had all found their way into the popular pool of teenage fashion.

With everyone's fashion ideas, a bond formed within each individual. Full of uniqueness, the personal touch of everyone's style was apparent in each of the new trends. "Everyone was a trendsetter in his own way," said Gabrielle Glavurtich (10). Jocelyn Juarez and Coral Botkin



Sparkling Stud

Letting her personality sparkle, Hayley Anderson (10) wears a nose ring during a class discussion. "Everyone needed to express their individuality, and I expressed mine by getting my nose pierced." Photo by Adam Hentzman



Starting Trends

Scott McNiece (12) slides down a railing shortly after 3rd hour near Mrs. Benner's classroom. "I'm not trendy; trendy was me. It's not my fault everybody copied off of my style," said McNiece.

Photo by Jessica Kozodrak

While sitting in class, Heather Weaver (11) participates in a Socratic seminar. "I couldn't wait to get back to school because I missed my friends. Sitting in a classroom wasn't very appealing, but seeing my friends in the halls put me at ease. [The night before the first day back] I couldn't sleep because I was excited and pleased with the classes that I would be taking," said Weaver.

Photo by Adam Hentzen

A few big changes...

The senior lottery offered only selected seniors a place to park in the senior lots. Parking spot numbers and hang tags were distributed to the winners after they paid their \$10 fee.

Possession of agenda books was mandatory because passes to the nurse's bathroom, and office were found on the last page.

The tardy and absentee policy became more strict. Only five absences were allowed per semester for each student, and a student lost credit with eight tardies.

Desserts cost students extra money, except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when it was included in a school purchased lunch.

Picture ID's became mandatory for all student aids and publication staffers. The ID's were also found on many teachers and principals.



During senior English class, Ryann Rees (12) works with Sheena Sum (12) on a project. "A good thing about being a senior was that it was my last year in high school and the freshmen looked up to us," said Rees. Photo by R. Venegas



Outside the front of the school, Michael Tomera (12) hurries into the building so that he can meet his girlfriend before the first hour bell rings. "[When I went back to school] I was more focused on applying to colleges and for financial aid. Also, I was a little more laid back than freshman year," said Tomera. Photo by Adam Hentzen





Catherine Angadine (12)

Back again

*...for the last time, with
a bang!*

"Welcome to the Last-First-Day" read a banner decorated by Student Council members that was hung above the entrance into the school on the first day. Other banners and posters greeted students throughout the building to try and make the "last-first-day" in the school unique and memorable for everyone. Additionally, when students went to their homerooms, each received a complimentary pencil from the Student Council with the Homecoming theme, "Bulldogs Through the Ages," written on them. The administration and Student Council wanted Homecoming to be extraordinary because it would be the last one that students would attend in the school. The pencils were handed out to help inform students of the nostalgic theme and also to inspire excitement and involvement in the coming events.

For seniors, the first day of school brought anticipation for the future. "I was excited because I was an upper classman and got closer to getting out of high school and onto college," said Jennifer Pante (11). Although, some seniors looked forward to their last year of high school and having their last opportunity to practice and to perform. "I looked forward to the band competitions and color guard because I've always looked forward to learning our new show and seeing the new work," said Catherine Angadine (12). -Rosa Venegas

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-Catherine Angadine (12)



On her way to school at 7 a.m. in the morning, Lisa Bowman (12) walks with her friend Amanda Reilly (11). "Having our school move into a new building was good because it was not healthy for us to go to a school that was falling apart," said Reilly. Photo by Adam Heintzman

Beside her boyfriend Donald Burg (10), Lauren Tokar (12) daydreams while walking down the hallway before school. "One bad thing about being a senior was that I wasn't able to go to the new high school, and I left all my friends and memories I had made behind," said Tokar. Photo by A. Heintzman

Preparing for Hebron's Turnabout, Shari Waren (Hebron) carefully pins Scott FitzGerald (9). "Going to her dance was a pressure situation, but after I arrived I felt better because I met all of her friends," said

FitzGerald. Photo submitted by S. FitzGerald

Revving up her team, Carolyn Simko (11) prepares her soccer camp team for fun. "Having camp at the beginning of the day started the day off on a good note. It took my mind off of our own practice later," said

Simko. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Selecting classes, Brandi Robertson (10) and Tatiana Dejanovic (10) discuss some difficult choices. "There was so much pressure that week after finals with long practices at the YMCA for dance team Nationals, but eating healthy helped to deal with the stress," said Dejanovic. Photo by C. Dewes



More pressure...

"Men were pressured a lot more than women. For one thing, we had to be better than the one before us. After all, we were the example setters," said Nathaniel Cole (9).

"Women, because father figures placed more pressure on them. Nonetheless, the amount of pressure wasn't based on gender, it was based on outside influences," said Kurt Hanaway (12).

"They were equal because girls were always stereotyping to what they had to look like and guys had to, metaphorically, lift a certain amount of weight," Rebecca Schiesser (11).

"Men had a heavier pressure because they had to look to the future to support the family. They had to look for the higher paying, higher status jobs," Craig Lozanovskii (12).

"Women had the greater pressure since women have always been looked at as the weaker sex. This gave us less opportunity than the male role allows for," Maya Juarez (9).

Women or Men???





Riste Trajanovski (12)

Pressure

*...the battle of resistance
and persistence.*

You thought that you had pressure! Did you know that the world's youngest parents were 8 and 9 years old (China, 1910)? ... the world's shortest sentence seems to have pressure written all over it: "Go."

Pressure was an overwhelming concern for the student body, but most found ways to deal with it. For example, Riste Trajanovski (12) did progressive dancing at Club One. Gliding up the darkened stairs at the top of the balcony stage to dance solo, he said, "At times I'd go to the club to forget any problems I had and just had fun." Even though pressure could be stressful, Trajanovski thought it was necessary. "As everyone needs to deal with pressure, high school was the best place for it. It kept life exciting ...not boring," said Trajanovski.

Since stress was a part of high school, other students dealt with it by scrap-booking, playing the guitar, taking yoga, or just spending time with friends to keep the tension down and the energy up. "There should always be pressure almost everywhere, but always in moderation for motivation," said Lauren Armenta (12). Matthew Schillo (10) added, "It sorts out the more capable kids." Not only does stress bring out the best in us, but it can teach us life lessons. "I don't have to deal with fitting in with others because I've come to realize that by being myself I have more friends," said Alexis Crissinger (11). -Jocelyn Juarez

"As everyone needs to deal with pressure, high school was the best place for it. It kept life exciting ...not boring."
-Riste Trajanovski (12)



Finding refuge in plenty of sugar, Josh Sauerman (11) looks for his next stress buster. "I ate anything that was present. The majority of the time, I ate candy," said Sauerman. Photo by Jocelyn Juarez

Decision-making on the Courthouse steps, Maya Juarez (9) turns to Ray Derckson ('02) for advice. "Whenever I was dealing with a pressure that I was unsure about, I asked Ray," said Juarez.

Photo by J. Juarez

Core Classes

...influence students' diploma choice early.



Dane Thomas (9)

The Regular diploma, the Core 40 diploma, and the Academic Honors diploma... choosing one was one of the first decisions that freshmen had to make before school even started. "I chose to go for the honors diploma because I thought it would help me when I applied for colleges," said Brianne Pusateri (9). Senior Angela Tsikouris looked back on her decision and said, "I chose the Academic Honors diploma because I knew I could

do it, so I took the advantage."

"I hoped to be a doctor, and I thought by taking core classes it would have helped me to achieve my goal."

-Dane Thomas (9)

A certain number of core classes were not only mandatory for certain diplomas, but they also helped students prepare for the future. "I hoped to be a doctor, and I thought that by taking core classes it would have helped me to achieve my goal," said Dane Thomas (9).

Teachers also played a role in students' high school careers by transforming the often redundant core classes into something more interesting. The more creative the teachers became with their lesson plans, the more the students wanted to learn. "I enjoyed Biology class because my teacher (Mr. Trippeer) made it fun. He was always trying to find a fun way to learn something new," said Curtis Magurean (10). Even with good teachers, one could not acquire his desired diploma without strong study habits. "I hated to study, but I knew I had to, so I usually crammed the night before," said Ryann Perkins (9). - Lauren Mishevich and Sara Rennich

Stefanie Letz (9) works on her Algebra I homework during class. "Algebra was one of my best subjects. Even though I wanted to be a pediatrician, I thought that knowing algebra and how to figure out and understand problems would help me," said Letz. Photo by Adam Hentzman

In Mr. Ingelhart's Economics class, seniors Lacy Holevis, Kyle Shimko, and Kimberly Bieker demonstrate the Law of Diminishing Returns. "I thought it was very interesting; I learned a lot while at the same time had fun," said Holevis. Photo by Sarah Poryk





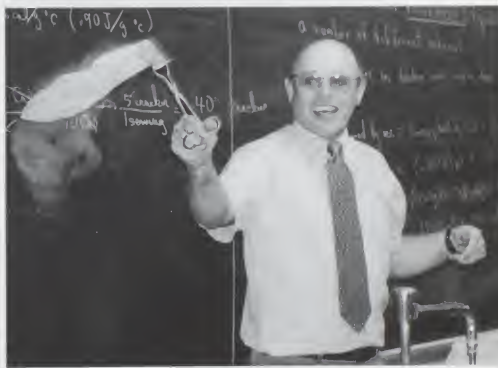
During English, Jenna Slesinski (10) makes puppy chow for a demonstrative speech while Daniel Easton (10) assists her. "Puppy chow, even though it was messy, was fun because we were able to eat during English," said Slesinski. Photo by Adam Heinerman



Seniors Nicholas Hoffman, Adam Miller, and Sean O'Drobinak launch the catapult, while Christopher Kutanoski watches. The group had to launch a tennis ball 30 meters to get an A. Photo by Jessica Koscielnak

While holding a flaming cloth, Mr. Bob Conard (Science) teaches about heat and evaporation. He explained that the cloth didn't burn because it was dipped in alcohol.

Photo by Jessica Koscielnak



Top 5 Hardest Classes...

1 AP CHEMISTRY

"Although AP Chemistry was the hardest offered class in the school, Mr. Bob Conard brought out the best in all of us," said Stephanie Dennis (12).

2 CALCULUS

"Calculus was my most difficult class because it challenged me daily with different problems. I felt like I could never lay back in that class," said Stefanie Jovanowski (12).

3 WORLD LITERATURE

"World Literature was a college-level class, so they treated you like college students, but still it helped me prepare for college," said Jennifer Gladdis (12).

4 BIOLOGY

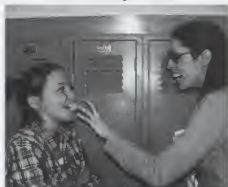
"Biology was one of the hardest offered sophomore classes due to the long amount of time required for studying and homework," said Kathleen Buckles (10).

5 GEOMETRY

"[Geometry] was challenging because I could not grasp the concepts. There were so many theories and postulates that I got them all confused," said Ryan Perkins (9).

according to students

“I don’t know what I’d do if I was unable to chew gum. I always chewed gum when taking a test or drawing, it helped me when I got frustrated and it relieved my stress,” said Ann Schatzman (10). Photo by Adam Hentzman



“I like cowboys because they have awesome southern accents. I loved the way they dressed up with their cowboy boots and hats. Sometimes my friend Sheena Sum (12) and I would go down to DC’s Country Junction just to see the cowboys line dance,” said Kristin Sautter (12).

Photo by Adam Hentzman



“The guitar was a great outlet for me to get away from the stress of school, sports, and work. I started playing the guitar in 9th grade but got serious during my sophomore year,” said Justin Stadt (12). Photo by Adam Hentzman



Organizer

In her closet, Colleen Santay (10) reorganizes her clothes. “I had to have my clothes in a certain order. All my long sleeves, then short sleeves, and all my pants in the same place, too,” said Santay. Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo



Hair Twirler

While in World Literature, Jill Maynard (12) twirls her hair. “My hand was like a magnet; It didn’t matter what I was doing; if I was walking, talking, sitting, or standing. I always twirled my hair,” said Maynard. Photo by Sarah Pasyk





Match Maker

Kathleen Buckley (10) became obsessed with matching her clothes her freshman year when she realized how goofy she looked when her clothes didn't match. "If my clothes didn't match, it bothered me throughout the whole day," said Buckley. Photo by A. Hennuman

what they CRAVE


Obsession: To preoccupy the mind with an idea or emotion.

From peanut butter and Oreos to Volkswagen Beetles, or *Silence of the Lambs* to pickles, students had many different obsessions. Each student's mind was occupied with an unique idea or emotion that came to be known as his or her personal obsession.

Food became a popular obsession category. To begin with, Jamie Rotroff (10) had been obsessed with pickles ever since she was three years old. "I loved to eat pickles with potato chips. Whenever we had pickles at my house, they disappeared within hours," said Rotroff. Additionally, Justin Cox (10) was obsessed with Oreos dipped in peanut butter for over two years. "Peanut Butter and Oreos tasted awesome together. Until you tried it, you could not say you didn't like it," said Cox.


Audrey Stephens (11) had been captivated by the movie *Silence of the Lambs* since it first hit the big screen. "My favorite part of the movie was when Clarice met Hannibal Lecter for the first time in the jail for the criminally insane. I loved everything about the movie: from the actors and the actresses to the music and how the movie foreshadows the book. It's a timeless masterpiece. I have to say I have watched the movie so many times that I couldn't even count if I tried. I even know all the dialogue by heart," said Stephens. -Ashley Dal Corobbo

Pickled Fun



Pickle in hand, Jamie Rotroff (10) laughs about her obsession. Ever since her grandma gave her pickles when she was three years old, Jamie has loved them. "Between my brothers and me, I'd say we ate two jars of pickles a week. Also, I loved eating pickles with potato chips," said Rotroff. Photo by A. Hennuman

Chess King



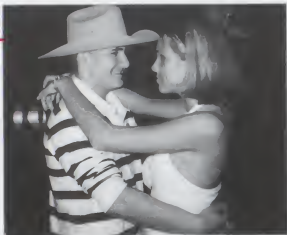
Myles Handley (10) debates whether or not to push his king into the corner to make a pivotal move during the championship match. Handley played Chess Master every day on the computer as well as playing chess every weekday during his lunch. Photo by Joseph Huber

Young Artist

Painting a picture of Harry Potter, Kathleen Huber (9) enjoys working on her personal art project. Although Huber took Two-Dimensional Art at school, she worked on additional projects at home. Photo by Jennifer Strempek

Cowboy Baby

Mark Reed (11) slow dances with his friend Danielle Barnett from Chesterton. "I went to TC's Country Junction every Saturday night with my friends to line dance. It was a fun opportunity to meet girls," said Reed. Photo submitted by Mark Reed



only on the WEEKENDS

Picture a group of teenagers piling into a tiny car, while they prepare for a Saturday night. First they head out to eat, and after a full stomach, the teens go to find a fast-food restaurant so they could yell random words at the drive-thru. Meijer was next: A 24-hour super-store filled with shopping carts and a variety of amusing products. And after all ideas were exhausted, it was off to a road construction site to steal some orange safety cones. Why go through all this trouble? "It was Crown Point... You had to create your own fun," said Daryl Packard (11).

After a stressful week at school, it was up to students to be creative. Food, friends, and fun were the basic needs for a "fantastic" Friday or Saturday night. Teri Rosenbaum (11) and Kelly Underwood (12) agreed that there was nothing better than a weekend of spontaneous entertainment and Steak 'n Shake. "We usually went to people's houses or parties, but somehow we always ended up at Steak 'n Shake!" said Rosenbaum. "It was fun, and was always open."

Besides just driving around town, other students opted to get away for the weekend and took road trips. "Usually, we did things like go to Chicago for a nice dinner or go to concerts," said Sara Pittman (11). A popular escape for upperclassmen was to visit colleges to spend time with friends or siblings. "Whenever my redundant life became boring or overwhelming, I always tried to find an alumni that would let me come visit him or her at a college. My brother, a student at Purdue Lafayette, took the initiative to entertain my friends and me a few times," said

Sarah Pasyk (12). Jennifer Strempek



Bible Study

At their youth group, sophomores David Jacobs, Kevin Datchuck, and Jason Rueter read chapters from the Bible. "I enjoyed going to youth group every Sunday because I liked the sense of belonging with my peers," said Jacobs. Photo by Jennifer Strompka



Coffee Time

Taking some time for coffee at Starbucks in Hobart, Erin Mulkey (11) and Amber Zbell (11) chat. "When there was nothing to do, we just liked to relax and get some coffee," said Mulkey. Photo by Jennifer Strompka



Individualism expressed through music



From *Incubus* and *Finch* to their own original songs, the list of musical influences went on for Juniors Scott Certa, Jonathan Ramos, Adam Goeringer, and Jeremy Hogan. The group enjoyed playing alternative music together in their band. "On the weekends we got together to jam in Hogan's basement," said Ramos. Even though their schedules became busy at times, they still found time to turn to music as a getaway from stress. "We liked to play, especially originals, because it was an outlet for everyday life," said Goeringer. "It gave us freedom to express ourselves."

Catch Phrase

Daryl Packard (11) snacks on Chex Mix while trying to describe her word during the game Catch Phrase. Catch Phrase was a popular word game played by using knowledge and gestures. Photo by Jennifer Strompka

“Jennifer Overhage (10) and I were both really open with each other by expressing our thoughts and our emotions. We never grew tired of one another, no matter how much time we spent together,” said Zachary Mako (12). Photo submitted by J. Overhage



“I was so happy when Claudia (Rhye, 11) asked me to accompany her during the Homecoming Parade. The reason she asked me was because the prince (Matthew Cowan, (11) had to warm up for the football game,” said Michael Ferraro (12). Photo by Jessica Kinschelnaak



“Since it was my senior year, I was happy that I was able to spend extra time with Erin (Perkins, 10). After lunch, we just walked around the halls and talked,” said Zachary Hill (12). Photo by Cynthia Dewes



Locker Stop

Benjamin Landis (12) and Kimberly Stegall (12) stop to talk. “I always wanted to try out for plays, but I was always nervous. Kim motivated me and so I tried out,” said Landis.

Photo by A. Heintzman



Best Friends

Among cob webs and scarecrows, David Keller (10) and Lindsey Kurth (10) make time to talk with each other. “We are best friends and a couple; there is nothing better than that,” said Keller. Photo submitted by Lindsey Kurth





Dance Time

Joell Dixon (12) and Jose Desiderio (12) dance to a fast song at homecoming. "Jose taught me so much about his culture and how to forget everything and just relax," said Dixon. Photo by

Tank

more than just FRIENDS

With lips freshly glossed and a quick glance in the mirror, the giddy young girl made her way to her locker. Upon arrival she leaped into the arms of her handsome beau as she blinded each passerby with her beaming smile. Similar moments and little peculiarities of a person were not only what attracted a partner, but what made or broke a relationship. "The cutest thing about Jennifer (Overhage, 10) was the way she laughed," said Zachary Mako (12), "When I tickled her, I loved the noises she made." Additionally, couples relied on casual traditions for comfort and to reduce stress. Carey Ciochina (11) and James Fastero (11) often caught an early breakfast at McDonalds. "He (Fastero) picked me up fifteen minutes early for school so we could eat together. It was a relaxing way to start the day," said Ciochina.

Although fun and uplifting, most high school relationships did not result in marriage. However, there were a few sweethearts that hoped to maintain the relationship forever. Michael Ferraro (12), said "...I had a relationship that I knew would last." Furthermore, Mr. Keith Iddings's (Math) love story provides proof that an act so simple as sharing a box of candies in a high school classroom can lead to a lifelong relationship. After that moment, Mr. Iddings and his wife realized they were destined to be together. "If I saw kids sharing candy, I wondered if they knew what it could lead to," said Iddings. -Allison Vargo and Claudia Rhye



♥ The Language of Love

Term	Guy Definition	Girl Definition
1. flirting -	Just kidding around and not being serious. (Don't expect her to go out with you) - J	He's messing around with me but he's not serious. I wouldn't want to be his girlfriend. - J
2. dating -	Emotionally connected, but not tied down.	Officially seeing someone to build a relationship
3. going out -	Going to hang out.	Going to a date or something
4. one-break -	Not seeing other people, but not dating.	When a couple may have a change in feelings and needs time and space

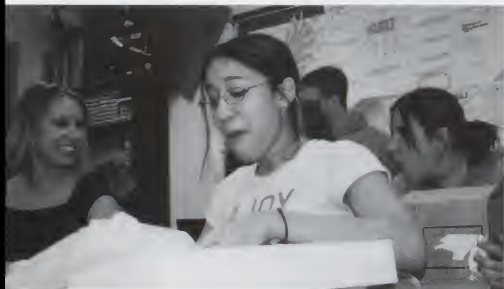
Nice Surprise

Mallory Springman (10) and Adam Krajewski (12) work on the computer. "In the summer he bought me the roses and surprised me when he came home early from a trip," said Springman. Photo submitted by M. Springman

Sonja Hugg (9) admires her Santonme that she made for her French I project. Santonmes were part of a French tradition in which dolls were made to resemble certain individuals and then were placed in a Christmas manger. Photo by Joe Huber

During Mrs. Buck's English class, Stephanie Ruggeri (10) opens up her Christmas gift. For the assignment students were secretly given a list of a fellow classmate's favorite things, and then had to make a gift. Photo by C. Saunders

Joell Dixon (12) and Benjamin Sonntag (12) tie the knot for a project in their senior English class. "I chose Ben to be my husband because he was my best friend. It gave us a nice chance to have a week of fun and learn other customs," said Dixon. Photo by Sarah Pluyk



What was your...

"I liked Mr. Bund's project on ancient Egypt. It was the easiest way to learn in his class. One of my classmates was wrapped up like a mummy," said Jessica Kellermeier (9).

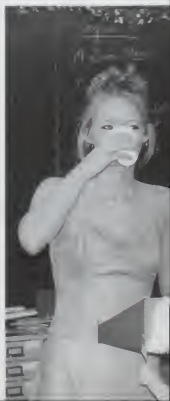
"My favorite projects were the culture projects in Mrs. Atwood's class because we learned about the French culture in a different way," said Melissa Lincourt (10).

"Making food in Spanish was fun because we got to try the different ethnic foods from a country. Fiestas were hands on fun," said Jamie Rotroff (10).

"The English project, when we made a coat of arms, was best because it was really fun to make. Plus, it was all about you," said Margaret Eaton (10).

"My favorite project was the disease brochure we put together in Mrs. Nelson's Biology class. It was the first good grade I achieved in the class," said Lindsey Kurth (10).

favorite class project?





Elizabeth Frost (11)

Who Said

...school had to be all work and no play?

Unique assignments provided teachers with an opportunity to get students away from their text books and into a world of creativity. One example of an innovative unique assignment was the geometrical snowflakes that Ms. Gail Weillbaker's Geometry classes made. The snowflakes had to be made of geometrical shapes, and then the students handed them out to other teachers. "I thought that students learned well from other students when they worked in groups or on projects. For this project I thought it was important to spread the holiday spirit," said Weillbaker.

Mr. Jerome Flewelling wasted no time in introducing Physics concepts through a unique assignment upon returning to school. The students were given the project of building catapults that had to launch a tennis ball, and the farther the ball shot, the better the grade received. "The catapult project taught us about projectile motion without having the class just sit in the classroom," said Elizabeth Frost (11).

The curriculum for certain classes in the school was built around projects and activities. Communication Systems was one such class. Daniel Weisel (10) claimed his favorite project in the class was the video-editing project. "I recorded the pictures on the topic I chose, then loaded them onto an editing station, then you get to add transitions and music, and it's really cool," said Weisel. -Joe Huber

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-Elizabeth Frost (11)



Demonstrating the Macedonian culture, Jenna Dembowski (12) and Nick Thompson (12) act out a wedding ceremony. The assignment was used by the senior English teachers to teach students about foreign traditions. Photo by Sarah Puyk

Pencil in hand, Clark Dixon (10) concentrates on outlining his snowflake during Ms. Gail Weillbaker's Geometry class. "I liked working on the snowflake because it was a chance to work on something that was not in the book," said Dixon, who gave his completed snowflake to Mr. Kit Degenhart (Drama). Photo By Adam Heonman

Along with his classmates, Gregory Thomas (11) spends his morning at the YMCA. The Crossroads students received a credit for going to the YMCA every Tuesday. "I decided to go to [Crossroads during] the a.m. session because it gave me a chance to have the rest of the day to work," said Thomas. Photo by Jessica Koscielnik

Phillip Lowry (12) works on his assignment before the end of school. Lowry attended the p.m. session of Crossroads, which provided him with the opportunity to attend school and still spend time with friends after school was over. Photo by Frederick Hamner



Taking a breather, Myles Ramirez (11) relaxes after swimming laps in the pool at the YMCA. While at the YMCA, students also utilized the two basketball courts and the Cybex weight room. Photo by J. Koscielnik



Why did you prefer...

"It was easier to work and there was no lecturing. We could work at our own pace and we were also able to listen to music while working," said Jessica Hurtado (11).

"The teachers were easier to talk to and easier to get along with. They didn't judge and expect more like some of the teachers at the high school did," said Alvin Kidd (10).

"We were able to work at our own pace and we were also able to go to the 'Y' and work out or play some basketball," said Jennifer Hood (10).

"There were less students around, so when someone needed help from a teacher, it was easier to get that help," said Ruth Layton (10).

"You were able to choose your own hours. Also, going to a school with less people meant less of a hassle dealing with them," said Chad Staples (11).

Crossroads over CPHS?





Dimitrius Frudakis (12)

Crossroads

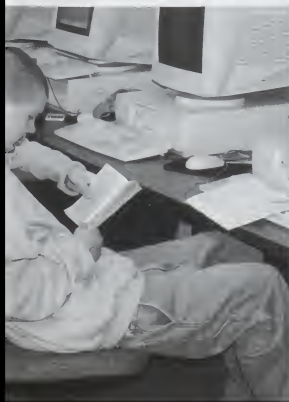
...provides students with
unique opportunities

What exactly went on inside those walls at Crossroads? The opinion among most students was that the alternative school, Crossroads, was 'different' from the high school; however, according to Diane Lang (Crossroads Administrator), "Crossroads was very much like the high school." In truth, however, there existed both similarities and differences between the two. Success at Crossroads required students to attend classes, similarly to the high school. On the other hand, Crossroads created a two-session day where students were able to pick the time that they would attend school.

The first session was from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the second was from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Additionally, the opportunities to earn credits varied. "We received credit for going to the YMCA. Normally, we would play basketball, but we were also able to swim or work out," said Nicholas Gruszczyk (10).

According to Crossroad students, the alternative school was an easy-going, laid-back place where students could learn in the fashion that best suited them. "I looked forward to Crossroads because I needed help and help was what I received," said Dimitrius Frudakis (12). Joshua Harth (10) added, "It was a change of pace and a second chance at education. Normal days required hard work and dedication." -Rosa Venegas

"I looked forward to Crossroads, because I needed help and help was what I received."
-Dimitrius Frudakis (12)



John Stoltenberg (11) reads *Of Mice And Men* for his English 11 class. "There weren't many distractions and we had a quiet environment. If there was no Crossroads, then I probably would have quit high school," said Stoltenberg. Photo by Frederick Homner

With his headphones in place, Nathan Miller (11) concentrates on his computer program while Matthew Seaples (10) sits along side of him. "I liked Crossroads because the teachers treated you like an equal. It was also a better environment because I was able to get my work done a lot quicker and easier," said Miller. Photo by Frederick Homner

Life Skills

*...gained in school help
students acquire jobs*



Miranda Schramm (10)

Students not only took classes to better prepare themselves for the career world, but some actually entered the job market with that skill. Amy Kennedy (11) hoped to have a career in interior and fashion design, so she took housing and painting to help her prepare. "Those classes introduced me to many necessary things I needed to know in order to pursue my career," said Kennedy. Also, Molly Regnier (12) focused mainly on art to help her

“What could be better than doing something you love? I loved teaching little kids, they had such interesting minds.

-Miranda Schramm (10)

find a possible part-time job. Regnier, talented in painting and advanced art, found a job at Michaels, where she worked in the frame shop and was able to utilize her skills and experience. "I enjoyed being able to be creative when picking out mat boards and frames," said Regnier.

Art was not the only class that led to students finding a job in their area of interest. Additionally, Child Development allowed Miranda Schramm to interact with children and to find a job in child care. "What could be better than doing something you really loved? I loved teaching little kids;

they had such interesting minds," said Miranda Schramm, who also worked at a local day-care center. Also, participating in band opened numerous doors for Sara Diekmann (11). "When my former flute teacher moved away, she asked me if I could teach her beginning students. I really enjoyed teaching. It gave me great experience for my future," said Diekmann. -Ashley Dal Corobbo & Lindsay Yates

At a waterpark in Florida where he received his life-guarding license, Brian Wheeler (12) swings towards a pool of water. "Life-guarding helped me develop professional skills so I could maintain a safe and friendly atmosphere at the Four Seasons pool," said Wheeler. Photo submitted by Brian Wheeler

While working at West Seal, Amy Kennedy (11) fixes the "Deal of the Day" sign that appears in front of the store. "[Working] gave me a lot of experience and I enjoyed the atmosphere where I could help people and give them advice," said Kennedy. Photo by Lindsay Yates



Deal Of The Day



Steven Andreoli (11) gets instructions from his teacher before he plays the cello. "I taught nine kids scales that they needed to be able to perform on the cello," said Andreoli. Photo by A. Salach



Elizabeth Camp (12) stands with Steven Compton (11) during an after school dress rehearsal for the school play. Camp took theater which helped her land roles in school and outside productions. Photo by Trak

Waiting her turn to dance, Kara Lozanowski (9) does her homework. "Taking Orchestra helped me count music, so I was able to keep the rhythm when I danced," said Lozanowski. Photo submitted by K. Lozanowski



The Top 5 Jobs...

FAST FOOD

"It was easy to get hired, the pay wasn't the best but I really enjoyed being around the people I worked with and the people I helped out," said Kristina Damjanoska (11)

RETAIL

"Working at the Icing, made me a better people-person because I interacted with customers of all kinds. I enjoyed helping others find the right pair of earrings," said Samantha Tobias (12)

WAITING TABLES

"[I worked at Twelve Islands] so I could have money to do whatever I wanted rather than always getting money from my parents," said Jessica Lakich (10)

VOLUNTEER

"I worked with the Special Olympics. I loved working with them, and when I helped them win metals, it made them feel good. I loved helping them achieve their goals," said Tiffany Iurillo (12)

HEALTH CARE

"I liked helping the elderly at the Chicagoland Christian Village. It made me feel good about myself when I helped out," said Kristen Cofer (10).

according to students

Bed Jumping

Alice Wildes (12) celebrates her arrival in Florida for the National Cheerleading Competition by jumping from bed to bed. "Florida was a great break; all my teammates just goofed around and had a great time," said Wildes. Photo by Angela Griffith



Smooth Trip

Creating homemade lotion in Dallas, Texas, Kelly Sapita (12) buys her invention at Bath Junkie. "I had the most amazing time with all my journalism girls; it was great to go on one last trip with all of them," said Sapita. Photo

by Sarah Poyak



more than a free DAY OUT

What could have been better than missing a day of school to go to Chicago, Dallas, or even Medieval Times? Field trips were the few, far and between breaks that allowed students to miss a day, or even a few days of school, learn something new, and be excused from classes all at once. "Whenever I had a field trip, it seemed like I always had something to look forward to. I have always loved going on trips with my classmates and being excused from school at the same time," said Megan Reid (12). Besides just a break from school, some field trips gave the students an opportunity to observe other schools and compare their environment to ours. "When I was on a trip to Purdue with my fellow students in Advanced Acting to see *To Kill a Mockingbird*, I was beyond surprised to see how other schools behaved so badly while our school was polite and respectful," said Joseph Anello (12).

Other field trips left a deeper impact on students. Lisa Friant (11) said, "I was in Child Development for two years and I took the class to see if I wanted to be a teacher. By my second year in Child Development, I was traveling to Solon Robinson three days a week, and I was lucky enough to spend a whole day with the children. It was hard and tiring, but it was worth it all, and I planned to be teaching far into the future." Journalism student Katherine Damanskis, who traveled to Dallas, Texas, to attend a National High School Press Association convention, agreed that field trips left an impact on her. "Going to the convention helped me to realize the possibilities of pursuing a career in journalism," said Damanskis. -Lauren Angel





Statue Salute

Richard Atkins (12) mimics a statue of a soldier shortly after stepping off his plane in Florida. "I couldn't sit still on the plane; so as soon as I stepped off of it, I didn't stop going until I was back home," said Atkins. Photo by Angela Griffith

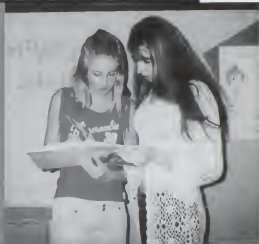


Childish fun

At Medieval Times, Anna Egoške (12), Timothy Weber (12), and Eric Phillips (12) cheer on the Green Knight, who eventually won. "Even though the show was a little childish, I had a blast," said Weber. Photo by R. Overboke



Child development creates future goals



"All of the people who took On-Site Child Development were basically the teachers aides. We helped teach the 3rd graders, and we had the full effect of being a real teacher," said Ashley Hunt (11). Besides going on daily field trips to Solon Robinson Elementary School, the students in On-Site Child Development took trips to Chicago with the 6th graders. "Child Development has inspired me to become a teacher. The class allowed me to interact one on one with the kids and made me realize that teaching was the profession for me," said Tiffany Jurillo (12). Photo submitted by Tiffany Jurillo

Passing Time

Samantha Tobias (12) looks over a yearbook from another school, passing time on the three-hour bus ride to Franklin College. "We went to Franklin to learn how to better our paper, and we also had a lot of free time and ended going out to karaoke one night that we were there," said Tobias. Photo by C. Devers

Life Skills

Students take classes to prepare for future careers



Joseph Huber (11)

With entering the world of college comes a pressure to have an idea of the career you plan to pursue. Electives offered in high school provided students with a chance to explore different fields and get a feel for careers out there. For example, Mass Media was a class that created its own television show. As a result, students learned how to write news stories, work in front and behind a camera, interview the public, and use equipment such as

I planned on attending Columbia College or Xavier University, both of which have fantastic communication classes.

-Joseph Huber (11)

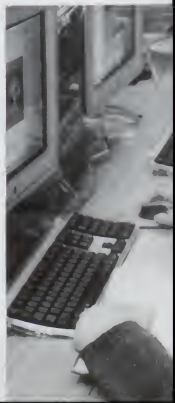
a teleprompter. After acquiring these skills, Joseph Huber (11) said, "I planned on attending Columbia College or Xavier University, both of which have fantastic communication classes. After that, I one day hope to work for ESPN or the Packers Radio Network." Additionally, in the Transportation Systems class, students learned the functions of the different parts of the car; how to change the tires, oil, and brakes; and other mechanical tasks. "I would have liked to get into a career working with cars, so [taking the class] was one of the steps toward it," said Bradley

Moorehead (11). Life skills classes also allowed students to change their minds. Meanwhile, Gabrielle Fraire (12) discovered during her architectural drawing class and a summer architecture class in New York that she no longer wanted to continue in the same direction. "I planned on being an architect, but I lost interest in it and it wasn't as exciting any more," said Fraire. -Carolyn Simko

Students listen as the director of consumer sales for Midway Electronics, Inc., Gregg Peterson, speaks to them. He came in as a guest speaker in the Transportation Systems class to talk about car audio competition and installation. Photo by Adam Heintzman



In her Communication Systems class, Jody Bergum (12) works on her photography Power Point project. "I planned on being a photographer and taking pictures of my own models, and then I also want to travel the country taking pictures of scenery," said Bergum, discussing her future career plans. Photo by Joe Huber





Using the vertical mill, Daniel Mitchell (10) works on his Swiss cheese block in machine shop class. The project took him four to five weeks to complete. Photo by Adam Heintzman



Brianna Wirtz (12) cuts a bon scarf out of fleece. The students in the Fashion Technology class were allowed to choose their own projects after finishing their pajama set.

Photo by Sarah Parry

Jonathan Lewis (9) and Justin Preslar (9) add the molding to their cabinets in Construction Systems. After finishing, Lewis planned on using his cabinet as a CD holder.

Photo by Joe Huber



What are the top 5...

Medicine:

"I want to be either a neonatal nurse or a physical therapist. I like being with babies, but I became interested in physical therapy after I broke my leg." - Kristin Simko (9)

Entertainment/Art:

"I thought that being a sports commentator would be an exciting job because it always changed. One minute you could be on the sidelines interviewing a player, and the next in the booth, talking about stats." - Jennifer Seifert (11)

Law:

"When I was growing up, I always argued with my brothers and sisters, so I thought that law was something I'd be good at." - Brooke Jones (11)

Education:

"I planned to be an elementary school teacher. My main reason was that I loved being around kids and I liked the way it felt when I taught someone something new." - Carol Ann O'Rourke (10)

Computer/Technology:

"My dad inspired me to pursue computer programming through our first computer we got when I was in first grade." - Carissa Buchholz (9)

future career choices?

“The hair... zero dollars ... and about 42 bobby pins later, my friends came to my house to hang out before going to Schoops for a pre-dance dinner. Then, we came back to my house to get dressed,” said Sarah Dorrance (9). *Photo by J. Juarez*



“It only took me 30 minutes to get ready for the dance. I went with my date, Nicole Coros (12) who bought the flowers. After going to an awesome dance, we went to the House of Kobe. It was special because I realized that Nicole was the only girl I'd been to all three dances with,” said David Mays (12). *Photo by K. Loume*



“The weather may not have been great, but the dance more than made up for it when I learned Macedonian dances with Riste Trajanovski (12). It was my favorite Turnabout dance; the night was a blast,” said Andrew Burzin (11). *Photo by Tink*



Romantic Love

During a slow song, Sarah Gilles (11) dances with alumni John Horst. “It was the second time that John and I had gone to a dance. We met in marching band and found love in music and each other,” said Gilles.


Photo by Tink



D.J. Prizes

As Krystle Golumbeck (10) dances with Daniel Fugate (10), they wear their prizes which were thrown out to dancers from the DJ. *Photo by Tink*





Wild Women

Dancing 'til the songs ran out, Ashlee Hunt (11), Jamie Jansen (11), and Chad Prusin (12) all dance together. "Turnabout was really fun this year! The music was actually really good so my friends and I had a lot of fun dancing; then we went to T.G.I. Fridays afterwards to continue the fun," said Ashlee Hunt (11). *Photo by Tink*


not just cinderella's FANTASY

The decorations were in place, strobe lights on, and the music bump'n. As Kelly Brown (11) walked in with her silk gown, an archway greeted her and her date Marc Bonich (12). Disco lights reflected off of the energy in the room as the dance began, and the fun started a long anticipated evening. They smiled at each other, glanced into the room, and danced their way into the crowd. "The majority of the dance, I danced and never really stopped," said Kelly. "I thought the dance was really fun thanks to the D.J."

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, students set aside their casuals and put on their best when simple was "out" and showy went "in." Living up to the theme "Cinderella's Story," Lindsay Gross (9) said, "I danced 'til I dropped, talked with my friends, and definitely showed off my dress." "I thought everything was awesome... everyone looked hot," said Teri Rosenbaum (11).


In addition to the great music, prizes from the D.J., and the attire of the attendees, the cheerleaders held a raffle throughout the night. Tickets for the raffle were purchased for one dollar, and the prizes ranged from gift certificates to luggage. "I had just walked in the door and heard the D.J. call my name saying that I won the raffle. I picked out a Best Buy gift certificate, but I ended up leaving it at my date's house, and he never gave it back," said Jennifer Seifert (11). *Jocelyn Juarez*

Party Girls



Feel'n the music, Lindsey Morfin (11) and Amy Kennedy (11) dance. "I danced for most of the dances, but took a break from getting my groove on to munch on some cookies and pop. The highlight of the evening was when my friend fell through the doorway and had to go to the bathroom to fix her hair," said Morfin. *Photo by Tink*

Energetic Fun



As they laugh, Ann Schatzman (10) and Craig Lotanowski (12) dance. "I danced with a bunch of my friends rather than just my date," he said. *Photo by Tink*

Party Time

While at Andres Seeley's (11) 18th formal birthday party, juniors Katie Urwin, Charlie Martinez, Jennifer Obszanski, Erin Kelly, and Dessa Rattray karaoke. "It was fun because we had to wear formal dresses," said Obszanski. Photo submitted by J. Seifen

Sand Digging

Michael Ferraro (12), Anthony Haines (9), and Jordan Rhye (9), play in the Florida sand. "I had fun. It gave me a chance to get out of the house, and go somewhere I haven't gone for a long time," said Haines. Photo submitted by C. Rhye



enjoying the BREAK

It was seventh hour with five minutes left of class when principal Mr. William Cope's voice came on the announcements as he told the students to have a good and safe spring break. After that, the bell finally rang at 2:25 P.M. Students jumped out of their seats and rushed out of class into the chaotic halls. Spring Break was finally here.

Many students traveled to warm weathered areas for a tan and excitement. Florida proved to be a traditionally popular state. "I went to Panama City, Florida and had so much fun. It was a blast and the atmosphere was overwhelming with so many people and craziness every night," said Jennifer Gladdis (12). Jaclyn Korthauer (10) also traveled to Florida for fun in the sun. "I went to St. Pete's beach in Florida," said Korthauer. "I thought it was really cool because a lot of other people from Crown Point stayed at the same place we did."

Traveling to far destinations such as Florida left students with road trip memories. "On the way down to Florida, all seven of us had to share one car while placing a 12-inch TV where we could all watch it," said Tony Haines (9). "So for half the ride down, about 10 hours, Jordan Rhye and I switched seats in front, holding the TV on our lap." Also, experiencing traveling difficulties, Cassie Chandler (10) said, "I had an awesome trip to Florida, but we hit a 5 o'clock traffic jam in Indiana, causing us to sit in traffic for over three hours."

Not all students went to Florida, however. Some stayed home to work and others did something out of the ordinary. "I went to Chimney Rock where I climbed a mountain to the top of a 400-foot waterfall called Hickerynut Falls," said Lauren Ballas (10). -Coral Botkin





Vegas Vacation

While in Nevada, Jennifer Teske (12) prepares to go dirt-biking with her family. "It was my first time in Vegas and my first time dirt-biking. It was very exciting," said Teske. Photo submitted by J. Teske

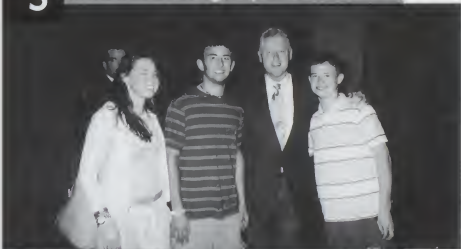


Surprise Visit

Brittany Jillson (11) and Ashleigh Goetz (12) see a friend from school, Joel Koch (10), while on the beach. Jillson and Goetz didn't know that they were traveling on the same cruise as Koch and his family until they surprisingly ran into him. Photo submitted by Brittany Jillson



Students marvel at sight of Bill Clinton



While spending their spring break in the Bahamas, seniors Johnny Pittman and Matthew Donlin ran into former President Bill Clinton at Atlantis, Paradise Island. "I was shocked and speechless. I was so excited that I shook his hand three times. He was extremely friendly and a lot bigger than I thought. He asked me for my name and where I was from. When I told him I was from Indiana, he said, 'Oh Evan Bayh, the state representative of Indiana, is a good friend of mine.'" said Pittman. Photo submitted by J. Pittman

Pittman

Tight Security

Kara Lozanowski (9) looks in at the rebuilding of the World Trade Center in New York after the September 11 terrorist attack. "It was strange because it was so protected. On every corner there was a soldier with guns and helicopters flying all around," said Lozanowski. Photo submitted by Kara Lozanowski

before the dance

“In December, we began to plan Prom, ordering decorations and gifts. Not realizing how many boxes there would be, I agreed to have 575 albums delivered to my house and spent hours stuffing bags,” said Lindsey Morfin (11). Photo by Annmarie Salach



“Being with my friends and getting my picture taken was what I looked forward to the most about Prom night. It took me about an hour and a half to get ready for Prom. I got a manicure, pedicure and my hair and makeup done at Sirens as well,” said Amanda Guerra (10). Photo by Ashley Dal Combbio



“The stressful part about planning for Prom was making sure I had enough time to do my friends' hair and knowing what all the plans were going to be,” said Amy Kennedy (11). Photo by Ashley Dal Combbio



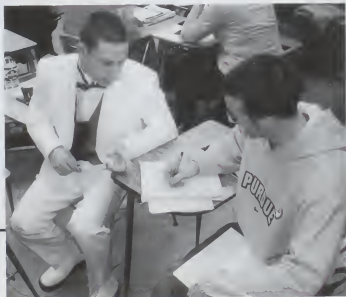
Party Favors

Stephanie Sandilla (11) sets the tables for dinner. “Setting up for Prom took about six hours, but being able to see all the decorations early was the best part,” said Sandilla. Photo by Cynthia Doves



Showin' Off

Senior Matthew Jenkins talks to a fellow student about last night's homework before class. Jenkins decided to parade his tuxedo around school to reduce the total cost of his tuxedo rental for Prom. Photo by Adam Heintzman





Final Touches

Decorating the stage for the Grand March, Scott Fitzgerald (9), Heather McCall (9) and Zachary Hill (12) decorate the archway with strings of lights and white roses. "Setting up for my senior Prom was an experience I'll never forget. It was fun to be a part of the set-up and it only took about two class periods," said Hill. Photo by Cynthia Dewes

planned ROMANCE

An "Unforgettable" time means an "Unforgettable" amount of preparation for what some considered the biggest social event of the year. Not unlike the students who prepared for the first Prom in the "new" high school in 1942, the final upperclassmen to pass through the doors of the "old" high school building went through the same preparations for their Prom. First, the junior class officers selected the "Unforgettable" theme in December to take the last Prom back to the time period of the first Prom during the 1940's.

Next, the Prom preparations ranged from finding the right date to the perfect dress and tuxedo to deciding what other couples to go with. "The hardest and most stressful thing was waiting for the guy I went with to finally ask me. He didn't ask me until the last minute," said Lauren Zick (11). Then there was the dress drama. "I found the perfect dress at the mall and checked every day to make sure it was still there. When I was finally asked and saved up enough money to buy the dress, it was gone. I immediately started crying," said Zick.


Once plans for the evening were coordinated, it was time for some pampering. "I went tanning, had acrylic nails put on, had my hair and makeup done and last but not least a shower!" said Samantha Tobias (12). Guys had it a little easier. "I had my haircut the day before Prom, but I didn't really do anything else," said Zachary Mako (12). -Ashley Dal Corobbo



Final Touches

Advertising for Dunhill Tuxedo, Sean Cash (12) prepares to run errands for Mrs. Overbeek (English), who he aides for sixth hour. There were over forty junior and senior boys who wore tuxedos the entire day to represent the local tux shops and the boys received a discount if future customers brought in flyers that they had passed out.

Photo by Cynthia Dewes



Garder Mishap

Seniors Sheena Sum and Kristin Sautter watch Kristina Loutitt fix her gardner. "I fixed my gardner because I put it on the right side, which is the side you put it on when you're getting married," said Loutitt. Photo submitted by Kristina Loutitt

“For my first Prom, I wanted it to be something that I would remember for a long time. I had to make everything special, from the girl, to the limo and the tux,” said Brett Thomas (11).

Photo by Annmarie Salach.



“Prom was such an incredible experience. I had the time of my life hanging out with my best friends and just relaxing, knowing that I will always have this memory for the rest of my life,” said Jeff Kardelis (12). Photo by Tink



“It was a lot of fun being the last dance and all. I got to spend it with my boyfriend Adam Miller (12), so that made it just as special,” said Amy Zondor (12). Zonder was a queen's candidate.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Singing Solo

Crooning to add to the theme, David Parrish(12) sings “Unforgettable” to start off the night. “I was honored that they let me sing for my senior prom. I was grateful that they chose me,” said Parrish. Photo by Tink



Grand Finale

To signal the end of the dance and an era, cannon guns spray confetti on the crowd. The Old Hollywood theme was represented with gold and black. Photo by Tink





In Style

Heather Schultz (12) and Richard Plank (11) dance together while enjoying the dance. "I was really excited and really into the music. Prom was a lot of fun this year because decorations were really pretty and my date was the best date ever," said Schultz. Photo by Adam Heineman.

an unforgettable Evening


For years, students have looked forward to Prom. The dress, the tux, and of course the limo. It was considered by most students the most important dance of the year. For Lauren Fairchild (10) and Brett Thomas (11), this dance was memorable. "For my first Prom, I wanted it to be something that I would remember for a long time," said Thomas. Normally, people want their date to be someone special. "Brett put a bag of opened candy kisses in my locker so that when I opened it, they fell to the ground. Taped to the shelf was a piece of paper that said 'Now that I kissed the ground you walk on, will you go to Prom with me?'" said Lauren, who happily accepted. After she said 'yes', Brett said, "At that time, I felt like the happiest guy in the world." The only thing left to do was get the transportation to the dance. "I couldn't take just any old limo that night; I arranged for a stretch Excursion for us to make the night that much better," said Brett. The dance began and Brett and Lauren danced the night away. "...we had been dating for about two months and I was going to ask her out on Prom night during one of the slow dances," said Brett. "The first slow dance that we shared with each other, he asked me to be his girlfriend," said Lauren who again accepted with a smile. "The next day we took another limo up to Great America and rode almost all the rides," said Lauren. Prom 2003, the last dance held at this Crown Point High School, truly was unforgettable. - Annmarie Salach

Unforgettable



As David Parrish (12) sings "Unforgettable", King Daniel Stanko and Queen Sarah Pasyk dance. "I was shocked to be crowned because Mrs. Dewes, my yearbook adviser, second mom, and prom sponsor, had known for two days and didn't tell me," said Pasyk. Photo by Titik.

Groovy



Adam Krajewski (12) and Benjamin Landis (12) get the party started. "We were just trying to have a little fun and get things going. I was having the time of my life," said Krajewski. Photo by Titik.

Experiments

...open up the mind to a hands-on way of learning.



Josh Sauerman (11) Photo by Tina

Pulling out a pig's brain from its body, drawing everyday on computers, and dropping an egg from a certain height in a container that would hopefully protect it were some of the many labs and activities that teachers assigned. Several classes, especially science classes, offered students the opportunity to learn hands-on in different experiments ranging from making cardboard chairs in Physics to watching a ball of flaming paper in Mr. Bob

It was difficult sometimes, but when we worked together, we figured out what was going on.

Josh Sauerman (11)

Conard's Chemistry class. Danielle Seifert (10) remembered looking under the microscope in Mr. Bryan Trippeer's Biology class. "Normally when [the class] looked under the microscope, we always looked at plant cells. This time we looked at our cheek cells. It was something different," said Seifert.

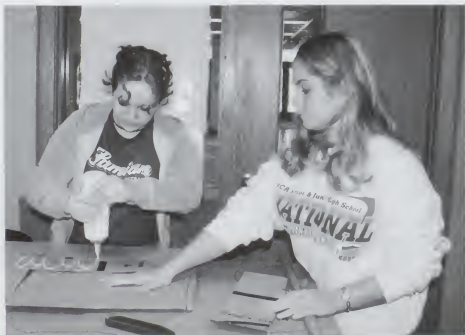
A student, however, didn't have to be in a science class in order to do a lab. In Mr. Brian Board's Technical Drawing class, students drew on the computers in order to learn how to use the computer. "[The students]

worked in teams to make parts. It was difficult sometimes but when we worked together, we figured out what was going on," said Josh Sauerman (11). Labs also helped students learn to work as a team and have fun learning a lesson. "Labs did take a lot of time to do with a lot of work," added Seifert. "And the class had to work together to complete the lab." -Annmarie Salach

Applying glue to a piece of cardboard, Elizabeth Frost (11) works on her cardboard chair in Physics class with Courtney Fischer (11). "It was good to have fun labs because it kept [students] interested on certain topics," said Frost. Photo by Jessica Koscielnak.

Finishing a pig's brain on the bulletin board, Jessica Koscielnak (12) completes her lab. "I was so happy I was able to get the brain out in one piece. That's why I hung it next to Danielle Drave's and Lauren Rhodes', who did the same lab last year," said Koscielnak. Photo by

Annmarie Salach





olding the can high, Nicholas Bodinet (11) prepares to drop this container with an egg inside. Students built containers that would protect an egg through several tests. Photo by Sarah Payk



ressing on a container with an egg inside, David Kerbs (12) and Christopher Sprehe (12) test to see if water will leak inside their container. "It was one of the best labs we did," said Kerbs. Photo by Sarah Payk

Examining cells under the microscope, Danielle Seifert (10) works on a lab. "The microscope let me see things in a different perspective," said Seifert. Photo by Annmarie Salach.



Five Fun Labs...

Building Catapults in Physics classes: "My partner and I reached the minimum distance before the arm flew off after the ball," said Krista Petrich (12).

Creating a model of a cell out of different types of food in Biology class: "The model was easy to make and it let me be creative with it," said Francine Humbert (11).

Dissecting different organisms in Biology class: "I couldn't eat lunch for a week. You haven't had science until you dissect a squid," said Myles Handley's (10).

Constructing a tower of popsicle sticks in Earth Science class: "The building illustrated the need for a strong building during an earthquake," said Kathleen Huber (9).

Mixing Chemicals in Mr. Witt's Chemistry class: "[Mr. Witt] took a tube of oxygen and a tube of hydrogen and lit them on fire. It made a loud explosion and turned into water," said Jennifer Seifert (11).

of the year.

While in art class, Molly Regnier (12) works on her project. "I was working on a project for an art show. I hoped to win some money to help me in art school next year," said Regnier. Photo by J. Koscielniak

My Favorite Project was...

PRINTMAKING

"I had a lot of fun carving my design." -Julie Johnson (10)

PERSPECTIVE DRAWING

"[Perspective drawing] was what I was best at." -Sam Henderson (10)

DRAWING THE LIBRARY

"I liked the project because we got to sit somewhere and draw whatever we wanted." -Jacob Copeland (10)

CLAY POTS

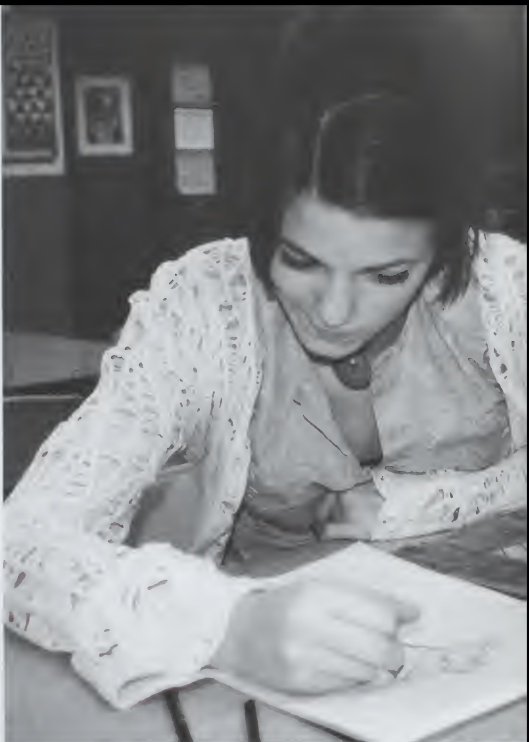
"They were free form figures so everyone's looked strange." -Christopher Wacnik (10)

FIGURE DRAWING

"I loved drawing people because it was challenging and when I finished, I felt like I had accomplished something." -Gabrielle Karas (9)

STYLIZED FRUIT

"It was different to take a normal object and make it different and abstract." Josh Sauerman (11)



Showing her what to do, Erin Kelly (11) helps Allison Vargo (11) work on her Cloud-9 project in 3-D Art. "I didn't usually have the opportunity to do art in school and in that class I did," said Vargo. Photo by Titak



During Advanced Art, Lisa O'Rourke (12) works on her project. "I had a project to morph one object into another, so I changed my sister into a wolf," said O'Rourke. "I took all four years of art and Advanced Art was very challenging." Photo by Jessica Koscielniak





Nicole Coros (12)

Exploring Art

...gives students an outlet and recognition

Pablo Picasso, Claude Monet, Leonardo Divinci, and Michealangelo are known as the familiar names associated with art, and the inspiration behind the work of many student artists. And although many student artists only dream of becoming famous one day, many students gained local fame for their work. "I entered an Indianapolis art show that exhibited my self-portrait," said Josh Sauerman (11). He also used his art talents in cartooning for the school newspaper and drawing scenery in both the play and the musical.

Christina Alicea (12) also entered an art contest for the Calumet College of Saint Joseph. "Art allows me to use my imagination," said Alicea.

While some students took art to fulfill a requirement, others found a true passion in their talent. "I loved art. It was a way to express myself without words," said Jamie Hitchcock (12). On the other hand, other students took it to achieve the diploma they wanted. "I enjoyed art and I wanted to achieve the honors diploma," said Mindy Zacher (11).

Outside of classes students pursued their talent for art in different ways. Filip Kaevski (12) developed his love for art while living in Macedonia. "When I lived in Macedonia, my art teacher took me to another town along with other students, where I did a pen and ink drawing of the lake we were on," said Kaevski. Nicole Coros (12) did a lot of advertisement art. "I planned to pursue art in the future. I wanted to major in graphic design in college," said Coros. -Coral Botkin and Sara Rennich

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-Nicole Coros (12)



Working on the beginning stages, Christina Alicea (12) uses acrylic paint to create her seascape. "As a young child, I found art to be a fascinating outlet for my feelings, my views of the world, and my imagination," said Alicea. Photo by Jessica Koscielnak

Creating ceramic snowmen, Kathleen Buckley (10) and Becky Schiesser (11) work during Ceramics I. "I ended up giving my snowman to my mom for Christmas. I liked Ceramics because it gave me the opportunity to make pottery," said Buckley. Photo by J. Koscielnak

Broadway

....explosions bring cheers
and applause from peers.



Ryan Gullett (10) Photo by C. Rye

Lights, camera, action; break a leg; good luck; take deep breaths; look just above their heads; imagine everyone in his underwear; don't worry about it, you'll be great; you're a star. What do all of these sayings have in common? Performance Art, "a public presentation or exhibit of the use of skill and imagination in the production of things of beauty," according to [The Merriam Webster Dictionary](#).

"I love performing in front of people, so when I was asked to play *Getting Into You*, I immediately agreed."

-Ryan Gullett (10)

Between the Theater Arts class, Advanced Theater Arts class and Spring Sing, students had many opportunities to show their talents. Students could display their acting abilities in front of their peers while at the same time receiving school credits in a theater class. "By playing different characters, you could change their expressions to match your own," said Angie Griffith (10). Senior Chase Overbeeke said, "I have been involved in theatre for three years and chose to take Advanced Theatre Art. I enjoyed the class a lot because I could impress people and make a fool out of

myself at the same time." Another alternative was Spring Sing. It gave choir students a chance to sing and dance in front of a large crowd. Ashley DalCorobbo (10) said, "It's different than most concerts because we sang songs the people recognized and liked, so everyone enjoyed it. It was my favorite concert." For Rebecca Foley (10), a dreamer who loved to dance and sing, "Spring Sing was like Broadway, only smaller."-Chelsea Saunders

Relaxing right outside of their Advanced Theater Arts class, Amy Kalinowitz (10) and Charliste Martinez (11) practice a scene from *Ten Things I Hate About You*. In the class, students would go over lines with a partner and then perform in front of the entire class. Photo by Adam Heineman

Using props and body language to express their characters' true emotions from the movie, Ashley Gora (10) and Michael Parrish (10) act out a part of the drama *Save The Last Dance*. Each group of partners would spend the last part of class separated from everyone else while reading lines. Photo by Adam Heineman





During Spring Sing, Paul Ramos (9) and Michael Burgess (9) help Rick Atkins with his senior solo. Atkins and Burgess sang Tenacious D's "Tribute" while Ramos break-danced. Photo by C. Rhye



Preparing for his next act, Chase Overbecke (12) and his partner Sarah Shebish (12) act out a scene from their script. "She was pushy but we had good acting chemistry and it made her easy to work with," said Overbecke. Photo by Adam Henneman

Hugging after Spring Sing, Katie Unwin (11), Samantha Shea (11) and other friends share an emotional moment together after the performance finished. Photo by C. Rhye



Five Nervous Habits...

"When I was nervous, instead of saying my line, I'd say something that sounded similar. One time, instead of saying, 'I'll love you forever,' I said 'My gloves are leather,'" said Scott McNiece (12).

"I always became nervous when I went on stage even at choir concerts. I usually played with my hair, made weird faces, or laughed a lot to take away some of the nervousness," said Katelyn Carrell (10).

Marc Bonich (12) said his habit was that, "I usually bit my nails whenever I was nervous on stage. It seemed to help the nervousness disappear and it also let me know that I was ready to perform my best."

"In the beginning of the semester, I was more worried about what people would think. When I was nervous, I jumped up and down and bounced around a lot," said Erin Perkins (10).

"Before I went on stage to sing my solos, I tended to fidget a lot. When I was singing, I tried taking deep breathes to calm myself down, but I still noticed that my legs always shook," said Lauren Moore-Dowd (10).

On the stage

Last Reflection

Before the graduates turn their tassels, seniors David Parrish and Michael Ferraro sing "Reflections." The song "Reflections" was originally arranged by alumni Vincent Arizzi and Jeffrey Dasseler from the class of 1999. Photos by Tasha



Senior Brunch

With a smile on his face, Johnny Pittman (12) takes his prize back to his seat. Student Council arranged the brunch after the graduation practice at the Radisson and had local businesses donate prizes for the raffle.

Photo by Annmarie Salah



...saving the best for LAST

"In our hands we hold the future," read the invitations for the commencement ceremony for the class of 2003, the final graduating class of 401 E. Joliet Street. As family and friends took their seats, "Pomp and Circumstance" played as 437 seniors walked down the aisles of the Radisson Star Plaza Theatre. The eleven valedictorians and the salutatorian thanked their family and friends for getting them through the four difficult years of high school. "I laughed, I cried, I took a lot of Tylenol. My advice to you is to watch the sacrifices you make. Getting this here 4.0, I gave up a lot," said Aaron Faulstich. Daniel Stanko's speech shared the same theme, "Do not strive for perfection. Life is meant to have scrapes and bruises. We're supposed to screw up every now and then." The crowd grew silent as Mr. Thomas Hoffman, president of the school board, recited a story about what a young student thought the seven wonders of the world were: to touch, to taste, to see, to hear, to feel, to laugh and to love. "The graduates really wanted to be there," said Mrs. Karin Toth, who arranged the ceremony. Shortly after the 437th name, Amy Zondor, was announced, the celebration concluded with Michael Ferraro and David Parrish singing "Reflections" and the turning of the tassels. To mirror the feelings of all the graduates in his speech, Christopher Sprehe said, "This building definitely saved the best for last." - Carolyn Simko & Jessica Koscielniak





Final Farewell

Seniors Kathleen Fredericks and Allison Isailovich hug after the ceremony. "I was sad after graduation because it was the last time with all of my friends," said Isailovich. Photo by Jennifer Stempke

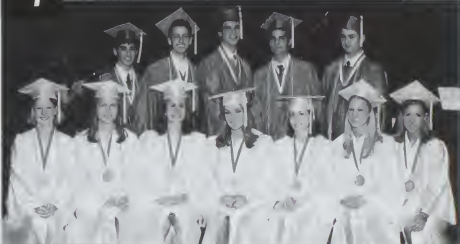


Turning Tassels

As class president Sarah Pasyk (12) leads the seniors in turning their tassels, Amanda Ashley (12) and Richard Atkins (12) move their tassels from left to right. Pasyk was one of the eleven valedictorians. Photo by Tink



Twelve students at the head of their class



Valedictorians:

Branko Alavanja
Danielle Brueck
Aaron Faulstich
Richard Graves, Jr.
Stephanie Hardman
Jessica Herdt

Rachel Nelson
Sarah Pasyk
Renee Rysiewicz
Christopher Sprehe
Daniel Stanko

Salutatorian: Amber Bacavis

Quote on Senior Gift:

"Time flies over us, but leaves its shadows behind."

-Nathaniel Hawthorne

Daddy's Girl

Valedictorian Stephanie Hardman kisses her father, Mr. James Hardman, as she presents him with her honorary teacher award. Hardman's father was principal her freshman year and was then promoted to assistant superintendent. Photo by Tink

Surrounding coach Russ Keller, the 1970 powder puff team engages in one of many practices. While working, Keller also oversaw chess, wrestling, basketball, ping pong, crab soccer, and checkers, all of which were intermural. Additionally, Keller initiated the gymnastics and tennis teams with the help of Reverend John Starr, the FCA. Keller passed away due to a brain tumor and was known as "more than just a coach; he was a humanitarian and a saint..." said Jerry Caravanna (CPHS athletic director).

Lower left: Students gather around their 1941 Axis yearbook.

The US became involved with WWII the following year and to avoid affiliation with the axis powers, the yearbook staff renamed the book to Excalibur in 1942.

Lower right: The building's original front, as shown, changed in appearance and in the amount of student traffic that passed through its doors. All Photo Illustrations by L.



Confident in his performance, a thirsty student approaches the water fountain. He presses the button as he simultaneously lowers his head and listens for the hum of flowing water. Milliseconds later, a faint stream patters from the spout, washing a disappointed frown on the student's face. Stories concerning the lack of water pressure, the random smells of molding, and the temperatures that always seemed to be too hot or too cold were endless. There was a time, however, when the halls smelled of fresh paint, the sinks flowed like rivers, and the tiles reflected like mirrors. This was a time when anxious students uprooted from the North Ward school and moved into "a brand new school with eleven classrooms and a lot of new teachers," said Elizabeth Beigle (1942 Valedictorian). While enthusiastic over the new building, finding access to athletic and musical facilities was a battle yet won. "I remember... presenting [plays] at the community building. We also used the community building for gym classes. We would walk from the high school... and back after our gym class," said Veronica Tanner (A.S.C.- Solon Robinson). Over the years, however, the school underwent eleven additions and renovations to accommodate the students, making it a more ideal educational and recreational facility. -Claudia Rhye

BACK

Looking

I entered CPHS the first year when it opened in '41. It was a very nice building... but small. So small, in fact, that there was no gym, and we had to walk over to the community building for commando (gym), as it was called in the war years. Despite the hard times, I have fond memories of teachers and friends at good, old CPHS."

Jan Rattazzi, Class of 1945



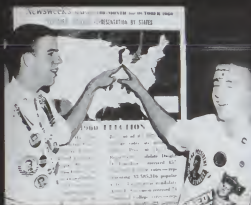
1942 Trends in Fashion



1946 Lettermen Council



1948 Typing Class



1961 History Class- Election Update



1966 Excalibur Staff



1967 Drivers Education Class

Homecoming week was always a special time for everyone, especially the night before the game. The students would gather in the evening to form a human chain for the 'Snake Dance' around the square. After the 'Snake Dance,' a huge bonfire was lit, and everyone circled the bonfire to sing the school song."

Pat Peterson, Class of 1966



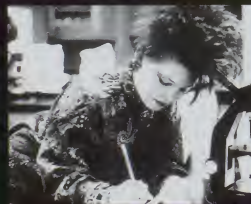
1975 Mr. Conard in X-Country



1979 Student Council Members



1981 Ms. Bangsberg - Spanish



1990 Biology Class



1992 Mr. Football, Mr. Chip Pettit



1994 Art Class



1954 Sunshine Society



1958 Students Create Sputnik



1959 Flag with 50 stars

I can remember being the first freshman class at CPHS where at the pep assemblies we were referred to as the 'Itty Bitty Freshmen.' Before you knew it, we were the 'Big Bad Seniors.' I fondly remember great teachers, good friends, and really crowded stairwells. As old memories will never be lost, new ones will inevitably be made."

Laurie Cooper, Class of 1979



1969 Crown Point High School Television



1971 Mechanics Class



1972 French Dialogue Class



1985 Turnabout Dance



1986 Welding Class



1988 Mr. Dykiel - U.S. History

We used to have the best time raiding Mr. Ballou's (history teacher) wardrobe. His son, Ben, was one of my good friends. We would squeeze into his 1970's polyester pants and butterfly collar shirts and wear them to school. The teachers seemed to get the biggest kick out of it."

Chip Pettit, Class of 1992



1999 Boys' Track



2000 Musical Anything Goes



2001 Graduation

Anticipation lingered in the minds of all as the year began. The school predicted a hectic, outstanding last year in the old building; the community supported the transition of the school and planned for the primaries; the nation awaited the next move of the government as we prepared for war with Iraq. As the year unfolded, emotions stirred as a result of the events. "Even though I was really excited to move into the new building, I was nervous because I didn't want to spend my senior year lost," said Anne Sheppard (11). While the school prepared for the move, senior Steven Klein awaited the results of the primary election which his father, republican Dan Klein, won. As students' apprehension grew with the transition, the rest of the world questioned the future of our country. "Although I was concerned about acts of terrorism, I had confidence in our country's leaders and their abilities to protect us," said Elizabeth Lisican (12). Luckily, some people looked for the positive aspects of each situation. "I was excited for the new school because the mass media studio would be of broadcast-quality," said Melissa Myres (11). Though the transition would be difficult, students and teachers were prepared as the country prepared for the changes of a postwar world -Carey Ciochina & Carolyn Simko

ALHEAD

Looking



A U.S. soldier from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force stands guard at a burning oil well at the Rumeila Oil fields March 23, 2003 in Iraq. Several oil wells were set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops in the Rumeila area, the second largest offshore oil field in the country, near the Kuwaiti border. The fighting soldiers endured during Operation Iraqi Freedom which lasted for about a month, but experts said rebuilding Iraq could take years.

Photo by AP

Lower left: After sixteen months, the new Crown Point High School stands strong on South Main Street. The community was finally awarded the new building after years of disagreements on the subject. Photo by J. Koscielniak



Lower right: Jessica Koscielniak (12) helps the LaMere family put up a bulletin board to show support for Operation Iraqi Freedom. The board displayed photographs of soldiers who were alumni of Crown Point. Photo by C. Dewes

I will never forget the last Grand March at the old high school because I was responsible for putting Prom together.

Although I will miss the old building has, I look forward to being the first Student Council President for the new high school. New challenges will arise within the building, but it'll be worth it."

Lindsey Morfin, Class of 2004



Adopt a Family Wrap Party



Mr. Rogers



Mayoral Election Support



Columbia Crew



Alumni at the Homecoming Parade



President Bush

During the war, my cousin was sent to Kuwait to work as a helicopter repairman. When he left, the thought entered my head that I might never see him again. I still remembered him as the boy that babied me when I was a little girl. On our fridge we have a picture of my cousin with the magnetic letters reading 'Our Hero.'

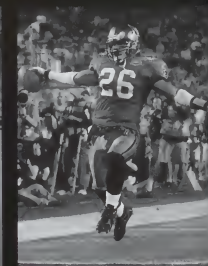
Dessa Rattray, Class of 2004



Nora Jones at the Grammy's



U.S. Military Support Board



Tampa Bay Superbowl Champs



Operation Iraqi Freedom



Student Council Blood Drive



War Protest in Middle East

Looking Back, Looking Ahead

Old



Building

-Size: 322,000 sq. ft.
-Hallways: 13

New



-Size: 465,000 sq. ft.
-Hallways: 12

Old



Media Center

-accommodates 2
classes
-30 Computers

New



-accommodates 5
classes
-60 Computers



Gymnasium

-Seats 2,100
-scoreboard



-Seats 3,384
-scoreboard &
message board



Cafeteria

-Seats 400
-Windows: none



-Seats 700
-Windows: 72



Lockers

-Size: 10" W x 12"
D x 57" H
-Quantity: 2435



-Size: 12" W x 14"
D x 48" H
-Quantity: 2200



Auditorium

-Seats 944
-portable acoustic
panels



-Seats 700
-built-in sound
shell



Classrooms

-portable electronics
-Quantity: 42



-built-in electronics
-Quantity: 59



Technology

-3 monitors in
cafeteria



-199 monitors
throughout the
building



Absolute Identity

... is expressed by both individuals and groups

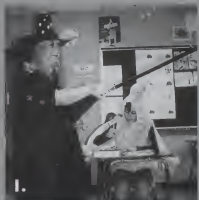
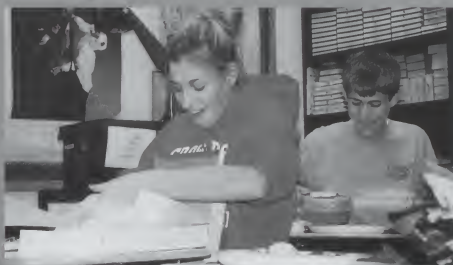
With high school students constantly trying to branch out from others, a sea of contrasting styles and personalities became evident. Whether academically related or not, members of the student body sought different ways to make their mark. Students Richard Graves (12) and Daniel Stanko (12) were not only valedictorians, but Graves had perfect attendance since kindergarten and Stanko achieved near-perfect SAT scores. Both accomplishments far exceeded their goals as

individuals. "Striving to persevere takes determination and patience, yet one must not forget his dreams," said Graves. Additionally, groups of individuals strove to branch out as well. For the first year, the special education students shared the high school building with the other students, bringing many unique perspectives and realizations to the forefront. "The Special Education Program provided an opportunity for students, both with special needs and not, to learn from each other

Petite benefits

Winning the relay during the Homecoming Pep Rally, Daniel Stranko (12) and the senior class officers won the honor of covering the administrators with silly string.

"After I was pulled by Chris Arges (12) in the race, I realized there had finally been an occasion where my small body was actually useful," said Stranko. *Photo by Adam*



Personalized gifts

With a look of surprise on her face, Jillian Weiland (10) opens her Christmas present during a party in Mrs. Buck's sophomore honors English class. Each year Mrs. Buck's students are assigned a classmate for whom they must write, draw, or somehow create a present based on that person's interests and hobbies.

Photo by Adam Henzeman



through daily instruction and to work towards greater understanding and compassion for one another," said Renee Rysiewicz (12). During special education awareness month, teachers wore shirts designed by the special education department that read: "We are all special. We are all the same." In a generation where we all strive to identify ourselves with absolute, unique characteristics, how are we the same? We share that common desire, absolute identity. •Daniel Ostrozovich

amused

1. Pointing a broom at her students, Mrs. Carol Wilson embraces her witch costume during class. Wilson was one of several teachers who dressed up for Homecoming Spirit Week. The other spirit days included pajama day, western day, decade day, and the traditional red and white day. *Photo by Adam Henzeman*

2. With some assistance from Jesse Eurick (9), Natalie Mengel (12) cuts a roll of cookies. The Hero Club helped out the Special Education students with Home Economics. *Photo by Adam Henzeman*

3. While at the Museum of Science and Industry, Jonathan Ramos (11) starts a pretend laser to zap biodegradable trash while observing the waste management exhibit. Students attended the foreign language field trip to see the national Christmas tree exhibit but were then allowed to visit other attractions in Chicago for several hours. *Photo by Claudia Rhee*

.....Strumming Away.....



With a poster of her favorite musician looming in the background, Rebecca Wilk (12) strums through a few guitar scales. "I want to be able to sing and play well in front of a group of people," said Wilk. *Photo by Daniel Ostrozovich*

"I started playing guitar because I love the sound of the instrument and I admire the people who played it," said Rebecca Wilk (12). Over two years ago, Wilk started playing guitar without any private lessons, but rather with help from friends along the way.

Wilk's influences ranged from Carlos Santana and Dave Matthews to her younger brother, Justin Wilk (10), who played violin for the school's orchestra and also played the bass guitar. "My brother encouraged me to continue when I became frustrated." Her parents were hesitant at first, but then supported her music habits to a certain degree.

Since having played piano, transferring to guitar was not that difficult. After playing guitar for over two years, Wilk wanted to focus on learning and playing scales with very high proficiency.

"I wanted to be as best as I could possibly be," said Wilk.

-Dan Ostrozovich

DAVID HANUS

"I went to a Gorillaz concert sophomore year and when I got back I really, really wanted to play, so I borrowed my friend's electric guitar," said David Hanus (12). Since then, rarely a day had gone by without the sounds of guitar-strumming, echoing from his room.

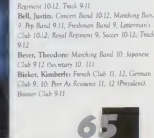
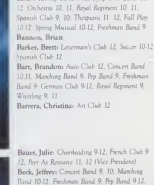
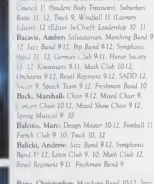
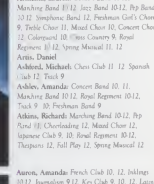
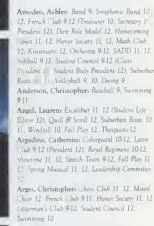
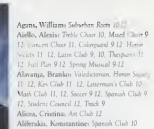
Happy that their son had finally found something to keep him occupied, Hanus's parents supported him in his musical endeavors. According to Hanus, between sophomore and senior year, he spent well over a thousand dollars on guitars, an amp, and odds and ends. "My parents helped me financially at first, but then I got a job to help me pay for equipment," he said.

With inspiration fueled from such hard-rockers as Johnny Ramone and Iggy Pop to both members of the fictitious band *Wyld Stallyns*, Hanus's goals in music fell right in the middle. "I wanted to play in a band that reached beyond the levels of a garage, but not as far as a stadium," he said. -Dan Ostrozovich

rebecca wilk



Rocking out with his new Epiphone, David Hanus (12) jumps in the air while keeping the beat to "Blitzkrieg Bop." Many hours spent at Carrol Chevy helped in purchasing his axe. *Photo by Daniel Ostrozovich*



Displing, Rebekah
Bliss, Sarah: Concert Band 10; Marching Band 9/12; Jazz Band 11; Pep Band 10/12; Symphonic Band 11/12; Treble Choir 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 12; FCA 10; Veterans Club 10; 12; Honor Society 12; 12; Ochsana 10/12; Rowing Regiment 9/12; Spring Musical 10; System Band 9

Bonich, Marc: Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10/12; Jazz Band 10; Pep Band 10; Symphonic Band 11/12; Mixed Chorus 9; Lacrosse 10/12; Football 9; German Club 9/12; Letterman's Club 10/12; Rowing Regiment 10/12; Swimming 10; 11; Thespians 10; 12; Fall Pageant 12; Spring Musical 10/12; Freshman Band 10

Borchert, Reanna: Art Club 12; Ochsana 9/12; Swimming 9, 10

Bowman, Lisa: Auto Club 10; Basketball 10; Dance Team 10; Swimming 9; Thespians 9



Bradford, Meredith: Marching Band 9 12, rock
 captain, Symphony Band 9 12, Table Crew 10
 (Sloping) 9 12, (Co)captain, Latin Club 9 10
 Orchestra 9 12, Royal Regiment 9 12, Sports,
 Musical 11 12, Freshman Band 9, 12
 Brannon, Cassie: Spell Book 9, Bill Kwanian
 12, Windfall 12
 Broviak, Joshua
 Broz, Leah
 Bruch, Danielle: Valedictorian Basketball 9
 12, FCA 11, 12, GVC 11, 12 (Secretary) Thru
 Role Model 10 12, Honor Society 11, 12
 Volleball 10 12



Bucher, Brittany
Burns, Christine: Band 9, 10, SA/IO 12
Swimming 9
Bush, Troy: Arts Club 11, 12, Baseball 9
Football 9, 12, Homecoming Court 9, 12,
Letterman's Club 9, 12, Wrestling 9
Camp, Elizabeth: Freshman Girl's Choir 9
Tribble Chorus 10, Mixed Choir 9, Jits concert
Choir 11, 12, Girl's Show Choir 9, Mixed Show
Choir 10, 12 (Dance Captain) 11, 12, Dance
Team 9, 12, FCA 9, 10, French Club 9, 12
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10, Orchestra 9, 10, Student Council 9, 12,
Theatrics 11, 12 (President), Full Play 11, 12,
Spring Musical 9, 12 (Dance Captain)
Campbell, Ashley: Student Council 9, 11,
Dance 9



Carstens, Jurnney: Freshman Girl's B, 900
Tribble Choir 10, II, Mixed Choir 10, 12, 1987
Nose Choir 10, II, French Club 9, 12, Dance
Model 10, Suburban Roster 10, II, Swimming
12

Carwright, Katherine: Spanish Club 9
Cash, Seaside Band Model 10, 12, Key Club
9, Latin Club 9, Letterman's Club 9, 12
Rotarians 12, SADD 11, Speech Team 10
Student Council 9, 12, Swimming 9, 12, Booster
Club 12

Castel, Melissa: Freshman Girl's Choir 9
Tribble Choir 11, Mixed Choir 10, HEBR KCE
JOE 12, Peer Assemblies 9, Showtime 12
Student Council 9, 1987

Certa, Andrew: Band 11, HEBR KCE 10, 12



Chandler, Aaron
Chepela, Allison: Art Club 12, Spanish 12
11
Chick, Erin: Trble Choir 11, Mixed Choir 10
German Club 9-11
Clayton, David: Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9
Cook, Joel: Cross Country 9-10, Design 10
11-12, Track 9, 10, 12



Cooper, Aimee
Cooper, Mark
Cooper, Scott
Corbin, Emily: French Club 9:12, Student
Council 9:10, Track 9, Booster Club 9:11
Corso, Nicolas: Art Club 12, Drama Team 9:12
Cotnam, Jr. 12:1, GVC 10:12, Spanish Club 10:12, Booster Club 10:11





Chris, Christopher
 Crest, Leon
 Caciuchi, Kerra Basketball 912, Journalism 1012, JV Football 10, JV Football 912
 Dallman, Heather Basketball 912, Design Master 912, JV Football 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Latin Club 912, Soccer 912, Track 9, 10
 Duggan, Kaiterine, French Club 912, Honor Society 11, 12, Jockey 1012, Design Editor 11, Editor in Chief 123, Journalism 9, 11, 12, Quil 9 Sew 10, 11, 12 Vice President, Selected Manager 9



Duggan, Kaiterine Arts Club 12, Marching Band 9, Jazz Band 9, Pop Band 9, Symphonic Band 10, Chorus 1012, Football 12, Darts 9, 10, 11, 12, Letterman's Club 12, October 912, Soccer 10, 11, Full Play 12, Spring Musical 10, 12
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Finck, Alex
 Fols, Basketball (Varsity) 9-12, Captain
 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Orchestra 9-12, Tennis
 9-12, Spanish Club 9, Spring Musical 9-12
Franko, Luke, Wrestling 9
Fraser, Megan, Dance Team 9, 10, French Club
 9, Bowler Club 9



Frazier, Pamela
Fredericks, Kathleen, Basketball 9-12 (Captain
 12), Honor Society 11, 12 (Director of Community
 Service), Spanish Club 12
Fricke, Barry
Fredericks, Maggie, Freshman Girl's Choir 9,
 Teller Choir 12, Mural Choir 10-12, German
 Club 9-12, Peer As Resource 10, Swimming
 Manager 11, 12, Fall Plan Crew 11, 12, Spring
 Musical Crew 10-12
Friedman, Nicholas, Concert Band 10,
 Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 11, 12, Pep
 Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 11, 12, FCA 10, 11
 German Club 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Royal
 Regency 9-12, Freshman Band 9



Fridakis, Dimitrios
Furns, Nicholas, Chess Club 11, 12, Cross
 Country 12, Football 12, Letterman's Club 10-12,
 Track 9-12
Garia, Nicole, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Teller
 Choir 11, Mural Choir 10, 12, French Club 10,
 11, HERO 12, Spanish Club 9
Gilks, Kristine, Concert Band 9, Key Club 9, 10,
 Spanish Club 9, 10, Freshman Band 9
Gill, Nicole



Gladish, Jennifer, Dance Team 9-12 (Captain
 11, 12), Exchange 12, Reserves 12, Softball 9
Goetz, Ashleigh, Art Club 12, FCA 12, Soccer
 Club 9-12 (President 12), Dance 9, 10, Marine
 Biology 11, SADD 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10
Golumbski, Nicholas, Concert Band 10, 11,
 Marching Band 9, 10, Royal Regency 9, 10,
 Freshman Band 9
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 Mural Show Choir 11, Cross Country 9, HERO,
 KCE/ODE 12, Key Club 9, Suburban Route 10,
 Fall Plan 9
Gora, Lindsay, Mural Choir 10, FCA 10-12,
 GVC 9-12, Key Club 11, Peer As Resource 12,
 Spanish Club 11, Student Council 11, 12,
 Swimming 9-11, Track 10, Volleyball 9



Goromovich, Justin, Basketball 9, Latin Club 9,
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Gramena, Timothy, Auto Club 11, 12, Football
 9-12, Letterman's Club 10-12, Track 9-12,
 Wrestling 9-12
Greene, Cindy, Orchestra 9-11
Greene, Richard, Violin/Contra, Design Master
 10-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12
Gregor, Andrew, Football 9, March Club 11, 12



Grobbs, Donald, Basketball 9, Cross Country
 9-11, Letterman's Club 9, 10, Track 9-11
Guenther, David, Basketball 10-12, Design
 Master 10, 11, Football 9, German Club 9
Gullbrandson, Eric, Basketball 9-12, Basketball 5,
 Chess Club 11, Football 9-12, German Club 10,
 Horseman's Court 12, Letterman's Club 10-12,
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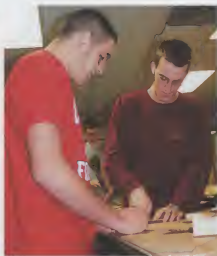


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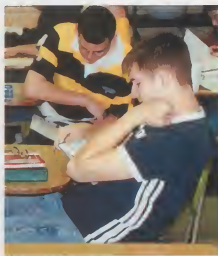
Daniel Stanko

"Based on personal experience alone, I must say it is guys. My entire summer before my senior year was lived out in my bed or in front of the television. The degree of laziness I reached almost suggested that I worked at it. Install a bathroom in my room and I would never leave it again." Photo by Carey Cochran



Jonathon Krajci

"In general, guys are much lazier than girls. I have become lazy to the point where I do not even want to fill out this quote. However, I felt how lazy you are depends on your personality. How active you are depended more on your motivation than anything else." Photo by Adam Hertzman



Zachary Hill

"I think that guys are lazier because girls are always spending a long time getting ready to go out with their friends. Whereas guys just do not care what they look like. We just grab a shirt and some pants and really do not care whether they match or not." Photo by Cynthia Doves

Who is lazier?



Rosa Venegas

"I think guys are lazier due to the fact that when it comes to housework or running errands, the girls usually do about 99% of it. From personal experiences, even though guys are athletic, they do not like to help with anything else." Photo by Cynthia Doves.



Tara Menacher

"I feel that guys are lazier because when it comes to doing important things, girls take their time and make sure it's perfect while guys just throw things together. For example, when it comes to writing a paper, girls take weeks whereas guys wait until the last night." Photo by A. Hertzman



Megan Reid

"I believe that both guys and girls can be lazy at times, but on average, guys tend to be a lot lazier than girls. Usually, if a guy or a girl is involved in physical activities like sports, they tend to shy away from having a lazy attitude."

Photo by Trish

She Said...

Hanus, David Japanese Club 9, J. Submarine
Roots 10, P.

Hardman, Stephanie Varsity Soccer 10, Marching
Band 9, FCA 9, Honor Society 11, 12, L.I.U.
Club 9, Orchestra 9, H. S. Band 9, Regional
9, Student Council 12, Freshman Band 9

Harris, Brenton Concert Band 9, 12, Marching
Band 9, 12, Royal Regiment 9, 12

Harris, Michael Baseball 10, Basketball 9, 12



Hawes, Laura: Basketball 9 10; Sprint 10
10
Hawes, Matthew
Hawes, Michael
Healey, Lisa
Hein, Michael: Football 9



Herd, Jessica: Valedictorian, Concert Band 9, 11, Marching Band 9, 11, Jazz Band 10, 11, Concert Choir 9, PCA 9, 10, Golf 10, 11, Honor Society 12, Key Club 9, 10, Peer As Resource 12, Student Council 9, Track 9, Volleyball 9, 10, Basketball 9, 12



Hubinger, Eric: Basketball 9, Design Master
12, Spanish Club 10, Suburban Roots 11, 12
Hughes, Adam
Hunt, Patrick
Isailovich, Adam: Football 9-11, Letterman
Club 11, 12
Isailovich, Allison: Basketball 9-12, French
Club 10-12, JV 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12
Vocative 12, Student Council 11, 12, Volleys
9-12





Jillson, Jeffery: Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, 11
Jensen's Club 11, Track 9, 12
Johnson, Tracy: Football (Varsity) 9
Jontje, Grant: 11, Music 9, 10, Concert Choir 10, 11
Joshi, Shiv: Choir 9, Mixed Show Choir 11
Ju, French Club 9, 12, Peer As Resource 9, 10
Students' Council 9, 11
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Michael
Jovanoski, Stefanie: German Club 9, 11, SAT 9, 12, Peer As Resource 11, 12, Soccer 9, 12
Student Council 9, Boyzies Club 9, 11



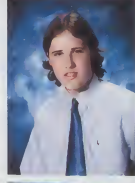
Jeweska, Aleksandra
Juarez, Aaron: Auto Club 11 Design Master 10
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Junkens, Matthew: Design Master 10 12
German Club 10 Letterman's Club 10 12 Tennis 9 12
Kaiser, Scott: Cross Country 11 Football 9 10
Letterman's Club 10 Spanish Club 10 11
Wrestling 9 12
Karczewski, Bradley



Kasch, Kevin: Football 9/12, Honor Society 9/12
2:15 men's Club 10/12 Wrestling 9/12
Kasmark, Chaucery
Kerby, David: Art Club 12 German Club 9/12
TALK 9/10
Kijewski, Megan
Klein, Stevens: Chess 9/12 11, Design Master
9/12 French Club 11 Key Club 9, Theaters 9/12
Fall Play 9/12, Spring Musical 9/12



Klingberg, Edwards Marching Band 11, 12
 Boys 9, 12, Mixed Choir 9, Concert Choir 10, 12,
 Mixed Show Choir 10, 12, Football 9, 10, German
 Club 9, 12, Dance Role Made 11, 12, Letterman's
 Club 10, Royal Regiment 11, 12, Therapists 12
 Wrestling 9, 10, Fall Play 9, Spring Musical 10



Krause, Eric
Krupa, Thaddeus: *Sixteenth 11*, Spring Musical 17
Kubiczka, Zuzana: *Cosmic Outers 9*, Final 9-12, Home Society 10-12, Sixteenth 9;
9-12
Kurec, Wendy: *Basketball 9* (WC) 12, NAB 12, Sathali 9-12
Kurtenbach, Christopher: *Basketball 9*, 10-12
Final 11, 12; *Design Master 9-11*, Football 9-12
American Club 11-12; July 9-12, Date Role Musical 9-12; *Honoring Court 9*, 12
Immigrants 12; *Math Club 12*, Perryville 10-12, 10, *Roxbury 12*; *Student Council 10-12*, Spring Musical 12; *Que Book 12*



Lalich, Mindy
Landon, Benjamin: Vocal 9 12, Spanish 1 10
9 Spring Musical: 12
Lazovic, Goe
Lee, Nikko: Marching Band 9 12, Pep Band 9-12
Trebles Choir 11 12, Wind Choir 10
Quintet 9 12, PCA FJF2 1, German Club 9 11
Quintet 11 12, Ross Regiment 9 12, Suburban
Band 10, Tuck 9, Windfall 10, Fall Play 11,
Song Musical: 10 Freshman Band 9
Lee, Timothy: Asst. Club 9 12

..... It's in the Blood



While working in his garage, Brian Macchia makes his car "street legal." "I worked hard on that car for a year, and then I tuned up the turbocharger," said Macchia. (Photo submitted by Macchia)

As a young boy, Brian Macchia became interested in the automotive industry when he began to help his father work on a 1970 Trans Am. Macchia's love for the automotive industry skyrocketed the moment that he looked at any exotic car, such as a Ferrari or Lamborghini.

"Whenever I had any spare time, I worked on a car. I built an imported race car and planned to work on many other imported or domestic automobiles," said Macchia. His love for cars eventually grew, and his childhood past time became his favorite hobby. Macchia planned on continuing his education at Lincoln Technical Institute. Macchia said, "[After college] I hope to own my own automotive shop with an audio shop all in one."

Besides being co-president of Auto Club, Macchia had many other hobbies, including playing the piano. "I have played the piano my whole life. My father and grandfather are both piano technicians, so I always had a piano around. Over time I learned to play it and love it," said Macchia. -Lauren Angel

tanya ivey

"My dad loves cars, he's owned so many over the years and I guess it is just in my blood. Even when I was small, I helped him build up the block engines every chance I got. I remember bouncing up and down in the front seat when my dad did burnouts," said Tanya Ivey. As the co-president of Auto Shop, Ivey hoped to eventually pursue a job in the automotive industry. One of her career goals was to be a professional drag racer.

The general opinion of cars not being a female's job or place became the reason why Ivey fell in love with cars. However, everyday in Auto Shop, Ivey proved her talent to others. "When-ever they needed someone that had small hands, I would get drafted for that specific job. I would always balance tires or do oil changes," said Ivey.

With all her dreams and aspirations in "alignment," Ivey planned on attending Sawyer College and hoped to pursue a career in business before she started her ultimate goal of drag racing.

-Lauren Angel



The fact that Auto Shop was offered made Tanya Ivey's school day worth attending. "School got in the way at times because I would have rather been working on cars than do anything else," said Ivey. (Photo by Tank)



Leitch, Stephanie

Lesser, Karoline Freeman, 10, Choir 9;
 Leyster, Clara 11, 12, Maid Choir 10, First Club
 9, Second Club 10, Spring Matinee 10;
 Lincourt, Cathleen, Concert Band 10, Marching
 Band 9,12, Pep Band 9,12, Symphonic Band
 11,12, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Treble Choir 11,
 Mixed Choir 10, Concert Choir 9, Girl's Show
 Choir 10, Maid Show Choir 12, Honor
 Society 12, Orchestra 10, Royal Regiment 9,12,
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 Band 9, Boosters Club 11,12
 Lisick, Elizabetha Freshman Girl's Choir 9,
 Mixed Choir 10, French Club 9,12, Jockings 10,
 12 (Annals, Editor, Journalism 10, Quill &
 Scepter 12)
 Little, Emma, Roughrid 9,12, Letterman's Club



Loggins, Katherine: Baseball 9, 10, Cross

Loewen, Heather: Design Master 10-12
Loomis, Kristina: Art Club 12, Band 9, Dance
Team 9-12, Escalibur 11, 12, GVC 11, 12, Latin
Club 9-11, SADD 11, Showtime 11, 12
Lorenzoni, Craig: Basketball 9, 10, Football 10-12
Homeschooling 9, 10, Letterman's Club 9-12,
Track 9-12
Lopezki, Nikola: Latin Club 9-12, Letterman's
Club 10-12, Track 9-12



Mabry, Lindsey, Cheerleading 9, French Club

9/12, NADD 12, Booster Club 12
Macchia, Brian: Auto Club 9/12 (President 12)
 Wrestling 9, 10
Maiko, Zachary: Letterman's Club 10-12, Track 9/11
Maloney, Matt: Concert Band 10, Marching Band 10/12, Jazz Band 10, 11, Pep Band 9/12
Memphosis, Brian: 11, 12, Royal Regiment 10-12, Spanish Club 9/11, Freshman Band 9
Martin, Temple: GVC 10-12, Greenatics 9/12
 Spanish Club 9, Volleyball 9



Mauzy, Corienn; Concert Band 10; Marching

Mauger, Corbin: Concert Band 10, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 11, Royal Regiment 9-12, Freshman Band 9
Maxwell, Brian: Concert Band 9, 10, Marching Band 10-12, Jazz Band 12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 11-12, FCA 11, Freshman Band 9



McMullen, Jennifer, Rudolph, R. J., & Koo, C. (2010).

McMullin, Jennifer: Basketball 9-12, Key Club
10-11, Spanish Club 11
McNiece, Scott: Concert Band 12, Marching
Band 12, Jazz Band 12, Pep Band 12, Symphony
Band 12, Chess Club 9, Royal Regiment 12,
Soccer 9-11, Spanish Club 11, Wrestling 9, 10,
Spring Musical 12
Medrano, Walter
Melis, Danny
Mencher, Tara: Basketball 9, GVC 9-12,
Soccer 9-12, Track 9-12



Messing, Katherine. *Concent Band 10*.

Marching Band 912, Pep Band 912, Symphonic Band 912, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Treble Choir 11, Mixed Choir 10, Concerts Choir 12, Mixed Voice Choir 11, 12, German Club 912, Orchestra 11, 12, *Royal Regiment* 912, Speech Team 1012, Freshman Band 9, German Club 12 (*Vice President*)

Meyers, Stephanie: Cheerleading 10, 11, Colorguard 911, Freshman Band 9

Miller, Adams: Football 912, Letzemann's Club 912, Shortcuts 11 Track 10

Miller, Robert:

Müllman, Heather: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Treble Choir 11, 12, Mixed Choir 10, Suburban Roots 12, Tech Club 12

Mills, Chad: Home 11
 Mishan, Jamie: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, 10, 11, Concert Choir 10, 11, Speech Team 9, 10, 11
 Mitchell, Nicole
 Mohammed, Nassem: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Jazz Band 10, Pep Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 10, 11, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Tackle Club 10, Concert Choir 11, 12, Girl's Show Choir 10, Mural Show Choir 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 9, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Officers 10, 11, Ochsens 9, 11, Band Regiments 9, 10, 11, 12, Full Play 12, Spring Musical 10, 11, Freshman Band 9, Mondron, Alabama: Sevens 9, 10



Monroe, Denise: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Mural Show Choir 10, Concert Choir 12, Honor Society 12, Japanese Club 10, 11, Key Club 12, Speech Team 9, 10, 11
 Mooney, Bradley
 Morgan, Sabrina: Concert Band 10, 11, Marching Band 9, 11, Jazz Band 10, 11, Pep Band 9, 10, Cheerleading 12, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Tackle Club 11, 12, Mural Show Choir 10, 11, German Club 11, Secretaries, Band Regiments 9, 11, Freshman Band 9, Play Musical Crew 10, 11, Mulholland, Megan: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Symphonic Band 10, 11, Cheerleading 12, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Mural Show Choir 10, 11, Girl's Show Choir 9, 10, Mural Show Choir 11, 12, French Club 10, 11, Honor Society 11, 12, Ochsens 9, 10, 11, 12, Band Regiments 9, 10, 11, 12, Full Play 11, Spring Musical 10, 11, Freshman 9
 Murdock, Lindsey: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, HERO 12



Murphy, Brian: Chess Club 11, 12, Choir 12, FCA 12, Swimming 12, Tennis 12, Wrestling 9, 11, Spring Musical 12
 Narges, Samanah: Concert Band 10, 11, Marching Band 11, 12, Symphonic Band 12, Band Regiments 11, 12, Freshman Band 9
 Nelson, Rachel: Volleyball, German Club 11, 12, Kwanzaa 9, 10
 Nix, Rachel: Art, Art Regiments 12, Softball 9
 Nowak, Jessica



Nix, Jeffere: Swimming 11
 O'Brien, Sean: Baseball 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, Concert Choir 11, 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 12, Letterman's Club 10, 11
 O'Beirne, Lisa: GVC 12, Soccer 10, 11
 Oman, Amanda
 Omeroth, Daniel: Evaluator 12, 13, (People Editor), Freshman 9, Honor Society 11, 12, Japanese Club 9, 10, Vice President 10, President 11, 12, Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12, Tack 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, Boy State 12



Oman, Danielle: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, HERO 12, Tack 9
 Overbeck, Chase: Auto Club 12, Jazz Band 11, Pep Band 11, 12, Mural Show Choir 10, Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, Mural Show Choir 12, 13, Evaluator 10, Hockey 10, Latin Club 11, Spring Musical 10, 11
 Overbeck, Pierce: Art 12, Tack 10, 11, Mural Show Choir 9, 10, Concert Choir 9, 10, HERO 10, 11, COE 12, Sevens 10, 11
 Pace, Daniel: Bowling Team 9, 10
 Palouras, Stephanie



Parrish, David: Mural Show Choir 9, Concert Choir 10, 11, Mural Show Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Full Play 11, Spring Musical 9, 10, Tack Club 12, Park Sarah: Volleyball, Evaluator 9, 10, 11, People Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 11, 12, Freshman 10, Vice President 10, Homecoming Court 9, 10, Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12, Involvement 9, Kwanzaa 12, Quilt & Sew 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Class President, Volleyball 9
 Perdue, Andrew: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
 Perkins, James: Chess Club 11, 12, Cross Country 9, Sevens 10, 11, Tack 9
 Peterson, Christine: Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Band Regiments 9, 10, 11, Spring Musical 10, 11, Freshman Band 9





Peter, Krista: Honor Society 12, Latin Club 10
 Quiz Bowl 12
 Phormation, Michael
 Phillips, Eric
 Pierce, Chad: Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-12
 Mr. May's Mail Team 12
 Pierce, Jennifer



Pillas, Davis: Honor Society 12, Latin Club 10
 Soccer 9-12, Orchestra 9, 10, Spanish National 10
 Pissman, Johnny
 Pizzi, Lou
 Pontiano, James: Baseball 9, Football 9
 Letterman's Club 9-12, Per Ardens 12
 Wrestling 9-12
 Porrett, Danielle



Poulton, Lauren: Colorguard 11, 12, Latin Club 10-12, Speech Team 9-11, Volleyball 9
 Prazin, Chad: Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-12
 Football 9, 10, Letterman 9-12
 Quinn, Erin: Colorguard 11, 12, Cross Country 9, GAC 10-12, Gymnastics 9-12
 Raccis, Alison
 Rather, Kendra: GAC 12, Kwanzaa 12, Per Ardens 12, Speech 9-12, Student Council 12, Volleyball 9



Ray, Dennis: Auto Club 9-12, Deer Isle Male 9-12, Insurance Club 9, SADD 9-12
 Reader, Amanda: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, GAC 12, Soccer 9-12, Spanish Club 12
 Sabatini, Ryan 10, Windfall 9
 Reeves, Cameron: Basketball 9, Letterman's Club 10-12, Soccer 9-12 (Captain), Track 10-12
 Regnier, Malby: Key Club 9, Spanish Club 9
 10, Suburban Run 9-12
 Reid, Megan: Dance Team 9, 10, French Club 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Showtime 11, 12, Student Club 9-12



Reilly, Matthew: Per Ardens 12, Speech 10
 Reinter, Aaron: Cross Country 10-12, PCA 10, 12, Football 9, Latin Club 11, 12, Letterman's Club 11, 12, Track 10-12 (Captain), Boy's State 12
 Renon, Michelle: Concert Band 10, Marching Band 9, 10, Pep Band 9, 10, Symphony Band 10-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Orchestra 9-11
 Royal Regency 9, 10, Spanish Club 9-12
 Reville, Michael
 Rhett, Andrew



Rhodes, Lauren: Basketball 9-12 (Captain), French Club 9-11, GAC 12, Per Ardens 12
 12, Kwanzaa 12, SADD 10-12, Student Council 9
 Freshman Band 9, Student Club 9-12
 Rick, Jessica: Choir 9, HERO, JCE, GAC 12, Spanish Club 10
 Robbins, Megan: Choir 9, Gown Club 9, Key Club 9, Speech Team 10
 Roberts, Maxwell: Orchestra 9, 10, Swimming 12, Track 10-12, Morse Biology 12
 Rose, Benjamin: Auto Club 12, Band 9, 10, Chess Club 9, Football 9-12, Letterman's Club 12

Rosenmink, Fred: Football 9; Letterman Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Mr. May's Skat Team 12
 Rutherford, Robert: Chess Club 11, 12; Dodge Master 9, 12; Football 9, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Kuumans 12; Letterman's Club 10, 12; Runners 12; Track 10, 12
 Sahanki, Bojenu: Chess 9, 11; Golf 9; Spanish Club 9, 11
 Savelle, Renee: Violation, PCA 9, German Club 9, 11; Class Rep; Honor Society 11, 12; Director 12; Japanese Club 10; Treasurer; Kuumans 9, 12; Math Club 10, 12; Orchestra Concentration 9, 12; Runners 12; Speech Team 9, 12; Cap/Pendents 11, 12; Sports Musical 9; Chorus Orchestra 9, 12; Concentration 10, 12
 Salvi, Tanya: HERO 12; Journalism 9



Sancin, Bojana
 Sandbach, Romy: Latin Club 9; Orchestra 9, 12; Technology Club 12
 Sandford, Nicole: Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10
 Sapota, Kelly: Art Club 12; Freshman Golf Club 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Joking 10, 12; Open Editor 12; Journalism 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Soccer 9; Student Council 9, 12; Class Vice President 9; Fall Fun Crew 12; Student Leadership 9
 Sautter, Kristina: Art Club 12; Dance Team 9, 10; Student Council Class Treasurer 9, 10; Boner Club 12



Schaefer, Kathryn: Freshman Golf Club 9; Telling Club 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; PCA 9, 10; CVC 9, 10; Swimming 9, 10
 Schreiber, Leslie: Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10
 Schumann, Sarah: Homecoming Court 12; Latin Club 11; Boner Club 10, 12
 Schultz, Heather: Dance Team 10, 12; French Club 9, 12; Cheerleading 9
 Seab, Elaine: Art Club 12; Chess Club 12



Seger, Brandon: Dodge Master 10, 12; Swimming 9, 10
 Shobish, Sarah
 Sholder, Courtney: Basketball 9; Swimming 10
 Shumko, Keri: Auto Club 10; Chess 11; Journalism 12; Key Club 10; Kuumans 10; Scholastic Honor 10, 11; Windfall 11
 Sipkens, Autumn: Auto Club 12; Soccer 9, 11



Skidell, Paul: German Club 11; Honor Society 11, 12
 Smith, Adam: Auto Club 11, 12
 Smolkin, Nicole: Basketball 9; CVC 9, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Shutter 11; Volleyball 12; Freshman Band 9
 Smole, Diana: Freshman Golf Club 9; Mixed Chorus; Dodge Role Models 11
 Somers, Stephen: Concert Band 9, 12; Rpt Band 9, 10; Latin Club 10; Track 10, 11



Sonnet, Benjamin: Football 9, 11; Letterman Club 10, 12; Wrestling 9, 12
 Sparks, Brian: Basketball 9, 12; Basketball 9, 12
 Sporn, Sarah
 Spoke, Patrick: Golf 9, 10; Letterman Club 9, 11; Tennis 9, 12
 Specht, Christopher: Violation, Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 12; Dodge Role Models 9, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Kuumans 12; Letterman's Club 10, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Ben As Runners 11; Track 11



Said...



Joseph Anello

"As I write this at a table dominated by women, they can even admit to complaining more. It seems to me that girls are more emotional and easier to upset. Girls tend to leave themselves open to personal criticism, and it crashes their self-esteem, which leads to a full blown whine-fest." Photo by Tim



James Ponziano

"Girls complain more in most situations. Boys don't care enough about the little things that girls find to be the matter of life or death. Guys don't hold things against one another; they just deal with their problems calmly instead of complaining about it or blowing it out of proportion." Photo by A. Heintzman



Aaron Reimer

"In my opinion, the amount a person complains is not contingent upon just his or her sex. It depends not only on what kind of mood the person is in at any given time, but also what is going on in his or her life and his or her personality." Photo by Adam Heintzman

Who complains more?



Keri Cuculich

"Girls complain more about everything. We complain about little things that did not even cross guys' minds. We feel much better after expressing our feelings. Guys bottle their emotions and do not express themselves as well as we do. After voicing our concerns, we feel much better." Photo by Jessica Konecinski



Alison Chepela

"I believe both girls and boys complain equally; however, girls feel free expressing their thoughts and opinions more than boys because we feel if we do, our problems will go away. Boys feel tougher for dealing with problems on their own rather than excessively complaining." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Angela Tsikouris

"Girls complain, but it's more like we're voicing our concerns. Girls are always 'concerned' with multiple things at once. On the other hand, guys are more laid back and less dramatic. I would have to say that complaining is equal among both genders, but girls are more concerned." Photo by Adam Heintzman

She Said...

..... Lot Turns Lottery



Chatting with a few friends, Kendra Rather discusses her problem with the parking issue. "I didn't like the idea of the lottery because there were never any problems before with parking," said Rather.

Photo by Adam Heintzman

Senior year finally came, and most assumed that meant closer parking and additional privileges; however, for a few individuals, like Kendra Rather, luck was not on their side. The administration decided to number the parking places in the senior lots and raffle off the spots in a lottery. Not every senior received a spot, including Rather. "When I first found out [that I did not receive a spot], I was pretty upset. It was inconvenient for me because I lived by no one with whom I could car pool, and I also took my sister," said Rather. "Parking in the junior lot was not safe. One day, my tires were spray-painted orange."

It was not until early November when Rather finally received a spot. "My sister was at a SADD meeting and told an officer about my situation, and there happened to be a spot open for me to take," said Rather. "If it wasn't for my sister, I wouldn't have had a spot." The convenience of receiving a spot made it less stressful for Rather. "It was nice to know that I always had a spot reserved for me," said Rather. "I didn't have to leave early, wondering if I would get a spot." -Jennifer Gladdis

Senior year and opportunities for front-row parking...that was the attitude of Kyle Robbins. His outlook changed, however, when he heard of the lottery. "When I first found out about the parking issue, I thought it was ridiculous," said Robbins. "I thought maybe they could have waited for the new school to start the new lottery system." Even though Robbins received a close spot and was satisfied, many of his friends, who played sports, did not receive spots. "It was hard to face my friends who didn't get a spot because I heard all their frustrations."

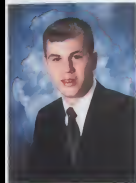
Having a spot was convenient for Robbins because he played basketball. "It's hard when you don't get a spot and you were in sports because you had to drive around to the senior lot [after school] everyday with only a few minutes to spare," said Robbins. "After receiving a spot, my attitude about the whole situation changed. Honestly, [after a while] I didn't care about who didn't receive a spot. It was nice to know my spot was always there for me," said Robbins. -Jennifer Gladdis



Sitting in basketball officiating, Kyle Robbins waits to play the next game. "The idea of the parking issue didn't sound appealing until I got a good spot," said Robbins. Photo by Adam Heintzman



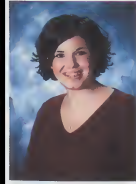
Springman, Grant: Chess 7, Job 9, Honor Society 12, Kappa 12, Letterman's Club 9, 12, Math 7, 12, Orchestra 9, 12, Soccer 9, 12, Swimming 9, 12
Stall, Justin: Cross Country 9, 12, Letterman's Club 9, 12, President 12, Rotarians 12, Track 9, 12
Stanford, James: Design Master 10, 12, Letterman's Club 9, 12, Spanish Club 9, 11, Swimming 9, 12
Stanko, Daniel: Valedictorian, Honor Society 11, 12, Japanese Club 9, 12, Key Club 10, 12, Math Club 9, 12, Student Council 12
Szall, Kimberly: Marching Band 11, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Table Chair 10, Vietnam Chair 11, 12, Columbian 12, French Club 9, Honor Society 11, 12, Chamber Orchestra 9, 10, Royal Regiment 11, Showtime 12, Therapist President of Etern 9, 12, Fall Play 11, 12, Spring Musical 10, 12



Stone, Ryan: Spanish Club 9, 12
Strick, Tad:
Stupula, Natalie: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Table Chair 11, 12, Mind Chair 10, 12
Sum, Sherran: Cross Country 9, 10, Track 9, 11, Booster Club 10, 12
Sumner, Jacob: Concert Band 10, Jazz Band 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 12, Symphonic Band 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, 12, German Club 9, 12, Dine Role Model 10, 12, Royal Regiment 9, 12, Spring Musical 9, 12, Freshman Band 9



Sytsma, Amber: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Table Chair 11, Mind Chair 10, HERO 12 (President)
Sytsma, Jenna: Honor Society 11, 12
Taylor, Andrew: Concert Band 10, Honor Society 11, 12, Rotarians Club 9, 12, Windfall 10, Freshman Band 9
Tedesco, Angela: Marching Band 9, 12, Symphonic Band 10, 12, Latin Club 9, 11, Orchestra 9, 12, Rotarians 10, Royal Regiment 9, 12, Speech Team 9, 12, Freshman Band 9
Terinski, Milica



Teske, Jennifer:
Thomas, Chet: Basketball 9, 12, Soccer 9, 10
Thompson, Matthew:
Thomson, Nick:
Tobias, Samantha: Islings 11, 12 (Managing Editor), Journalism 10, 12 (Advanced Journalism 11, 12)



Tokar, Lauren: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Table Chair 11, 12, Mind Chair 10, Swimming 9, 10, Pre-Sort 11
Tomera, Michael: Design Master 10, 12, Swimming 10
Trujillo, Rose:
Trimble, Kristina: Mind Chair 9, Key Club 9, Latin Club 9, 12, Human 10, 11, Youth and Government 11, 12, Girl's State 11
Tukalo, Angela: Art Club 10, Dance Team 9, 10, French Club 9, 11, Student Council 9, 12, Vice President 12, Triathlon 12, Fall Play 9, 10, 12, Booster Club 9, 12



Ulmann, Joseph: Baseball 9, Basketball 9, German Club 10
Underwood, Kelly: Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11, 12, Freshman Band 9, Cheerleading 9, Dance Team 10, French Club 9, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Orchestra 12, Student Council 10, 12, Booster Club 11
Vandae, Kevin: Baseball 9, 12
Vanderpyk, Kaitlin: Spanish Club 9, 12
Vinegas, Malissa: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Table Chair 10, 12, Mind Chair 11, Easibler 11, 12

Vetter, Adam: Baseball 12, Basketball 11, Football 11, German Club 911, Letterman's Club 11, 12, Per Ar Resonare 11
 Vetter, Giulia: Freshman Band 9, Marching Band 912, Ocean State 11, 12, Jazz Band 911, Pop Band 911, Symphonic Band 912, Honor Society 11, 12, Orchestra 912, Rotarians 12, Royal Regency 912, Spring Musical 11
 Vlahos, Theodoros: Swimming 9
 Vlink, Mark: Football 911, Golf 9, Letterman's Club 912, Wrestling 912
 Wahlberg, Stephanie: Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Mand. Choir 10, PCA 9, 10, Key Club 9, Latin Club 9, 10



Wolke, Timothy: Key Club 9, SADD 12, Spanish Club 9
 Worth, Tracy: Tackle Club 11, Mand. Choir 10, Triangles 11, Fall Play 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, Banner Club 912
 Wesselhoff, Kristina: FCA 11
 West, Amber: Freshman Band 9, Concert Band 10, Marching Band 912, Jazz Band 12, Pop Band 912, Symphonic Band 11, 12, German Club 912, Orchestra 10, Royal Regency 912, Track 9
 Wheeler, Brian: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, Letterman's Club 912, Rotarians 12, Swimming 912, Captain 12, Track 912, All American Swimming 10, 11



White, Heather
 White, Philip
 Williams, Alice: Cheerleading 912, French Club 9, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 9, 10, Orchestra 9, 10
 Wilk, Rebecca: GVC 12, Rotarians 12, Student 11, Tennis 912, Banner Club 911, Marine Biology 12



Williams, Benjamin
 Wilson, Wes: Baseball 10, Football 9, 12, Letterman's Club 1012, Student Council 9, 12, Track 9, 11
 Wirtz, Brannon: Concert Band 10, Marching Band 912, Pop Band 912, Symphonic Band 912, Freshman Girl's Choir 9, Tackle Club 10, 12, Mand. Choir 10, Royal Regency 912, SADD 9, Fall Play 912, Spring Musical 912, Freshman Band 9
 Wise, Matthew: Auto Club 12, Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10, Baseball 911, Basketball 9, German Club 10, 11, Dave Rife Model 11, Fall Play Club 9, Letterman's Club 1012, Tennis 9, 12
 Worst, Jamie: Auto Club 12, Basketball 9, Tackle Club 11, Mand. Choir 10, Golf 1012, Captain 12, GVC 1012, Dave Rife Model 11, 12, SADD 12, Bowling 1012, Captain 11, 12



Wing, Andrew: Basketball 9, 10, Mand. Choir 9, 12, Concert Choir 1012, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, Letterman's Club 912, Honor Society 11, 12, Rotarians 12, Letterman's Club 912, Track 912, Mr. Mac's Shell Team 11, 12, Activities Council 12
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 Zondor, Amy: Basketball 912, French Club 11, GVC 912, Homecoming Court 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Journalism 9, Softball 912, Suburban Race 12, Volleyball 912



He Said...



David Mays

"I think girls are smarter in school because they have more book smarts. Girls are more organized and responsible. Guys are smarter in life and relationships because we have more common sense and are more patient with girls and their problems." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Christopher Sprehe

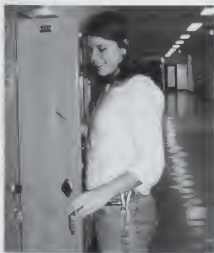
"Guys are smarter because we realized a long time ago not to over exaggerate trivial dealings. Their [girls] lives would be less stressful if they would learn to let loose a little. They are too busy worrying about the big picture as all these things add up to cause twice the frustrations." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Sean O'Drobinak

"I give girls the smarts in relationships and school. Girls, in general, know what they want in a relationship, and in school they try harder to do better. Guys can handle themselves in life better because men are tougher than women and can take care of themselves in most situations." Photo by Adam Heintzman

Who is smarter?



Stefanie Jovanoski

"Definitely girls [are smarter] in school and in life because we analyze things more and think more about possible outcomes. Guys just make a lot of snap decisions. In relationships, girls pick up little signs and signals that boys are completely oblivious to." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Kimberly Stegall

"Girls are definitely smarter in school because girls are usually more organized and responsible about studying and homework. I believe girls also do better in school because they receive more encouragement to get good grades and eventually go off to college." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Megan Frasor

"I think that guys are smarter when it comes to life in general because they learn, unlike girls, that being petty and dramatic gets you nowhere. In relationships, though, I think that girls and guys are even. You both get to bring something to the table." Photo by Adam Heintzman

She Said...

..... Religious Outlets



Rebecca Duncan (11) styles Kevin Lambert's (11) hair for the production of the *Musical Comedy Murder Mysteries of the 1940's*. Duncan was involved in Costume Crew for two years. Photo by A. Salah.

Rebecca Duncan found herself at the South Park Baptist Church once a week to attend her youth group meetings. "Our meetings were really cool and Pastor Wolfe came up with the most interesting and creative games and things for us to do," said Duncan.

During their youth group, they listened to Bible messages, played games, ate, and sang. "I liked being able to just have fun and not worry about anything else," Duncan said. "It was like a break from life." The meetings were held every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:30. Duncan went to the same youth group as some of her friends from school including Rachel Cooley (11), Sierra Govert (10), and Shane Wentz (10).

Duncan's favorite event that the youth group did was entitled "The War". During "The War" the youth group split up into two teams, the navy and the army. The two teams competed in a series of events including human football, tug-of-war, and volleyball with a four-foot ball. "So many people showed up and we had a lot of fun," said Duncan. "My favorite part, though, was winning."

A combination of wanting to be more involved with his church and wanting to hang out with his friends led Daniel Lambert to join the youth group his freshman year. "At meetings we usually played games, did projects, and went to different churches," said Lambert. "We also did mission work. Once, we rebuilt houses for people who needed the help." Lambert belonged to Crown Point First United Methodist Church.

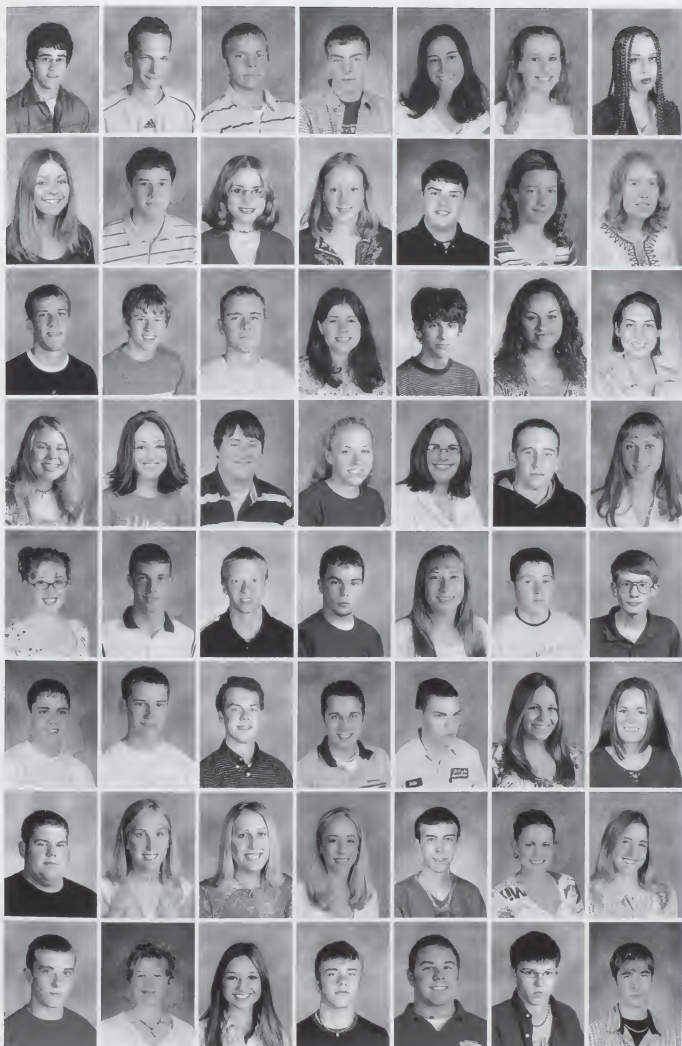
The youth group met on Sunday afternoons for two hours at the church for their meetings and planned activities, including retreats. "I loved going on retreats," he said. "My favorite retreat was when my youth group and I went to the Reliant K concert in November."

Lambert attended his youth group with other students from Crown Point High School including: Kimberly Driver (11), Austin Brislain (9), and Lindsay Kortas (11). Together with friends, youth groups were an alternative to school activities.

-Anna Argadine



A. Daniel Lambert sits at his lunch table waiting for the bell to ring, he talks with friends about the day. Lambert attended a youth group with other students. Photo by Annmarie Salah



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Amber Altop
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Mary Anderson
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Cassie Andrews
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Brenna Banister
Lucas Bapple
Perla Barajas
Kimberly Barkey

Marika Barman
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Steven Bednarz
Emily Beemsterboer
Elizabeth Besette
Kenneth Beville
Emily Bilka

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Paul Board
Nicholas Bodinet
Jennifer Boris
Brandon Botterman
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Kimberly Conway
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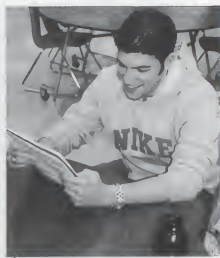
Sean Gertsch

"I feel that guys and girls can be friends without anything more happening. I have many friends that are girls and we are just friends. They may not be the type of person I would consider dating, but they are great friends. Friendship, however, is usually a good base for a relationship." Photo by Jessica Koscielnak



Richard Plank

"In high school, a girl and a guy can't remain in a plutonic relationship. The closer you are to your friend it is simple to see the great features in them. Then it is easier to like them; then eventually you get so attached that you love them. Once this happens, the relationship has changed." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Sean Highsmith

"Yes, a guy and a girl can really be best friends. I have a lot of friends that are girls, and they will always be just friends to me. As long as you are not attracted to your friend in any way, then you will just be friends. Even if you are attracted to them, you don't want to risk ruining the friendship." Photo by Adam Heintzman

Can guys & girls be friends?



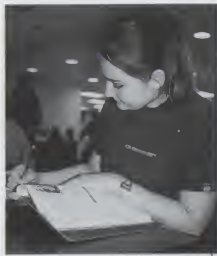
Jena Dines

"I know from personal experiences that having a guy as just a best friend is difficult. When you get along with someone so well and you can talk to him like you are friends, you have the basis of a relationship that girlfriends and boyfriends have." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Amanda Siple

"No, it is not possible because no matter what kind of relationship you have, at one point or another in time, it will cross your mind that you may have feelings for them. Those feelings may pass or get stronger depending on the situation and the couple." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Francine Humbert

"Guys and girls, if friends, may develop feelings for each other, but never pursue those feelings for the fear of ruining their friendship. Once the feelings are completely out of the picture, you become closer friends and you will always remain only friends." Photo by Adam Heintzman

Said...

Love of the Game



Before making a play, Rachel Gable dribbles a basketball during her teams' practice. She played the point guard position on her team, Gypsum Express. Photo by Anna Argulone

Playing high school basketball could be very time consuming and competitive, but there was an alternative for those who wanted to play for just the love of the game. "I loved the game of basketball and playing PUPS was not as competitive as playing on the high school team," said Rachel Gable. PUPS, a community basketball league, started in November and ended with a tournament at the beginning of March.

Gable had played PUPS basketball for nine years and with the same team members for over four years. Her team, Gypsum Express, practiced once a week and had a game every Saturday morning.

The advantages of PUPS was that there was only one practice a week so the players are able to have a job and spend time with friends and family. "I was able to play a game I loved with my friends and have a good time," said Gable. "That was the best advantage for playing PUPS."

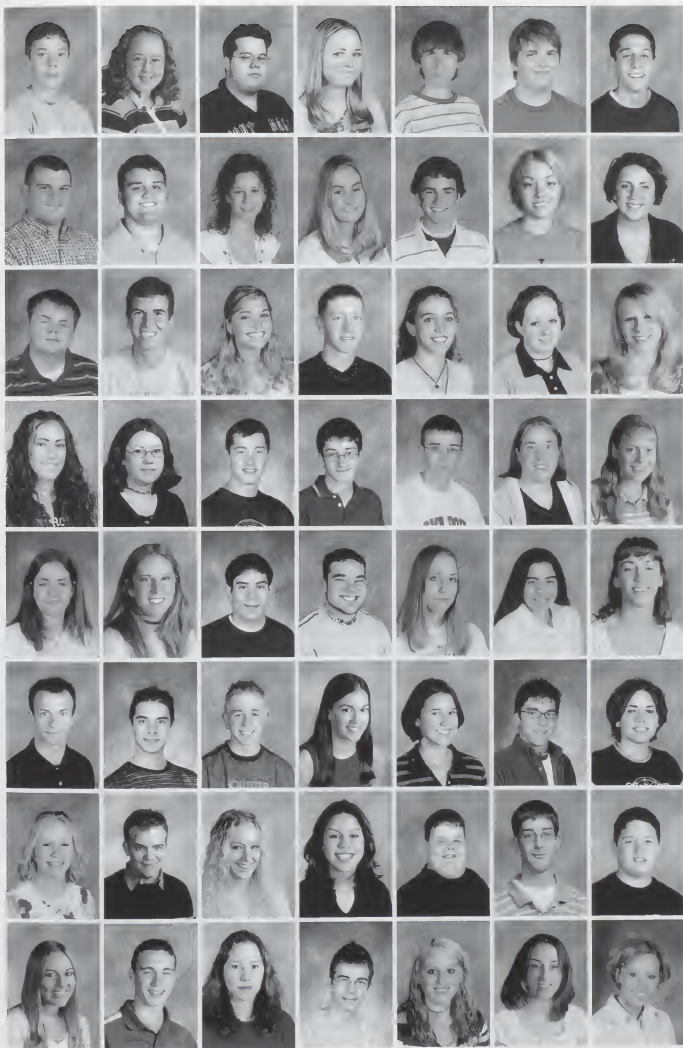
Do you like to play basketball but are too busy to commit to the high school team? Do you want to play but aren't sure how you would manage the every day practices? Many students resorted to playing PUPS basketball since, "You didn't have any pressure from the coaches and you only practiced once a week," said Valois.

"One of the best advantages of PUPS was anyone could play, as long as they were under 18 before June 1st," said Valois. Students from different schools could play PUPS as well. Prep Boys', the division for high school students, games took place on Sundays at Taft Middle School.

Valois, who had been playing basketball since he was six years old, said, "I played PUPS so I had something to do on the weekends." But the bonus to this year according to Valois was "finding out that all of your friends were on the same team as you." -Anne Sheppard



Jeremy Valois catches a few moments of study time at school to open up time to play basketball. Valois played on the PUPS team that was sponsored by Hair of the Ferret Gourmet Salsa. Photo by Adam Hentzman



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James Fastero
Marisa Fernandez
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Ashley Florentine
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Laurence Foley
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Lisa Friant
Elizabeth Frost
Rachel Gable

Mary Galouzis
Amanda Ganza
Aaron Gardiner
Sean Gertsch
Joseph Gettler
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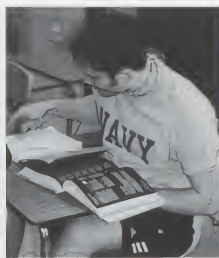
Jeremy Tebbens

"I think girls are more likely to call off of work because they are not committed enough to a job, just like they aren't committed in relationships or anything else that is important. Therefore, when girls do not feel like going into work, instead of requesting the day off, they just don't show up." Photo by Adam Heineman



Jason Pelton

"I think that guys call off work more. It has taken women decades to overcome the barrier between men and women, including in the work place. So guys take the power for granted and slack off. They think that they will always have jobs for them no matter what." Photo by Jessica Kosciolna



David Swenson

"I think that girls are most likely to call off work. Girls hate having to get ready for occasions, even if it is only work. Plus, it cuts into girls' free time and guys do not need as much free time. Girls have to do their hair and makeup, when guys can just wake up and go." Photo by Adam Heineman

Who calls off work more?

She Said...



Jessica Conley

"I think guys are most likely to call off work because girls seem to be more responsible. Guys tend to call off whenever they just don't feel like going to work. Also, some guys don't like to write down when they need the day off; therefore, they don't show up if they are supposed to work." Photo by Anna Argulane



Melinda Zacher

"I think that girls are more likely to call off of work. Girls call off because their schedules are more likely to change. Between studying for school, after school activities, and going on dates, girls' schedules change constantly, especially since girls' schedules are more complicated." Photo by Adam Heineman



Katie Unwin

"I think guys are more likely to call off work because guys tend to be immature and lazy with their work responsibilities. I believe that girls are a lot more responsible when it comes to working. Guys just call off whenever they feel like not working, even if there is not a valid reason." Photo by Adam Heineman

Let's Talk Lunch



Aaron Smith reaches into his brown bag lunch as he continues to refrain from buying school lunches. "The prices were crazy, and they didn't even give enough food," said Smith. Photo by A. Heintzman

As school began the lunch lines were long as usual. It wasn't until students got to the end of the line where they realized they were being over charged and under fed. "I was outraged when I got to the end of the line and was told I had to pay for ketchup packets," said Smith.

Over priced lunches, a la carte deli line, and smaller food portions were some of the many complaints about the changes in the lunch room. Mitchell Baidinger and Aaron Smith decided to take action. "In order to spread the word, we made t-shirts, flyers, and told everyone we saw to pack a lunch to try and lower the prices," said Baidinger.

The Food Committee assigned days where their complaints could be heard. They discussed things they wanted to see changed. The word spread and days were arranged to boycott the lunch lines. Numerous students preferred to eat something healthier, therefore, they wanted to fight to get the deli line back. "We wanted the deli line back but without the ridiculous prices.

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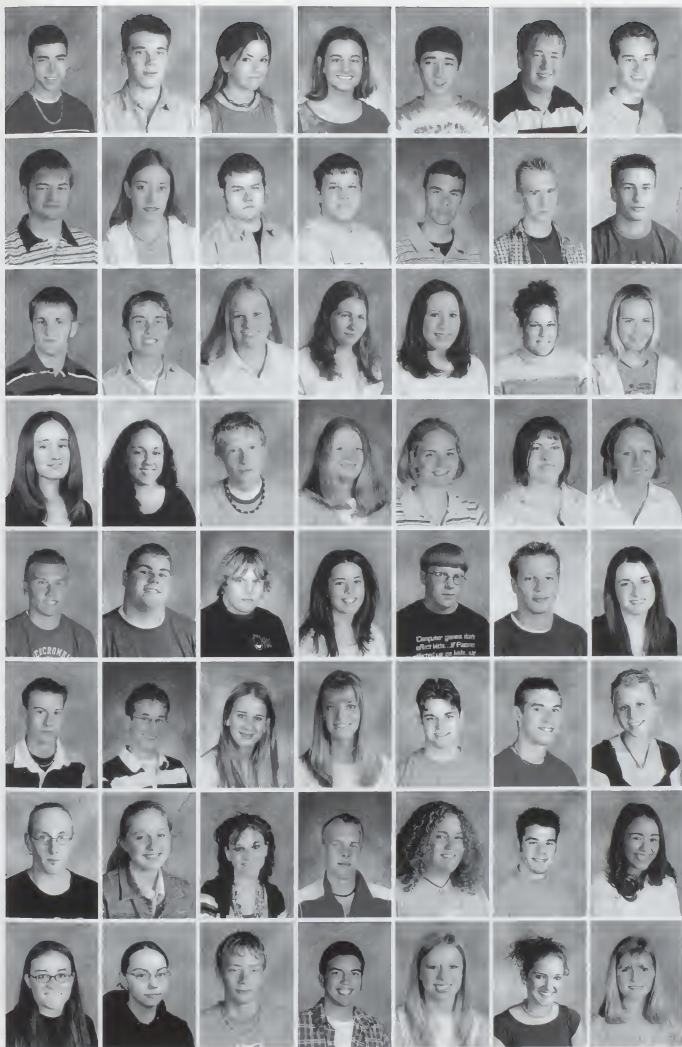
I could buy a whole meal at McDonald's for the price of a salad," said Baidinger. The days of the boycott were a success. The cafeteria was filled with packed brown bag lunches. Students buying lunch on those days were booed back to their seats. With the success of the boycott, the lunch ladies knew they needed to negotiate.

The deli line returned with lower prices, ketchup pumps were added to all of the lunch lines, and desserts were free on designated days of the week. Though these changes were good, Baidinger and Smith were not satisfied. "Changes were made, but we still thought there were more to be made," said Smith.

Students began to buy lunches again but as for Smith and Baidinger, they had other plans in mind. "I could see another boycott in the future to get everything just right," said Smith and Baidinger. -Lauren Mishevich



Mitchell Baidinger argues his point about the overpriced lunches at the food committee meeting. "We weren't going to stop arguing until we got what we wanted," said Baidinger. Photo by A. Heintzman



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Said...



John Bizanes

"I think that girls are more likely to cheat in a relationship because females have far more opportunities to cheat than guys. When a girl hears a guy is committed, her interest ends there; when a guy hears a girl has a boyfriend, he looks at it like competition." Photo by

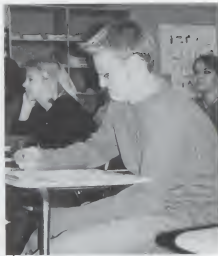
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George Homer

"I think there's an equal opportunity for both girls and guys to cheat in a relationship, but I would say the girl is more likely to because more guys would get with a girl that is already taken, but most girls usually won't do anything if they knew the guy is taken." Photo by Adam

Heinemann



John Nance

"In a relationship I think a guy is more likely to cheat because he has many more opportunities to get away with it, and it doesn't hurt his reputation as much. I am on the prowl and there are many cookies in the jar, so why just take one when you can sneak many?" Photo by

Adam Heinemann

Who is likely to cheat?



Stephanie Sandilla

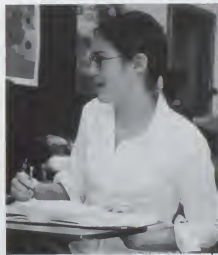
"I think a guy is more likely to cheat on a girl because girls have more respect for themselves and the people they care about. Most girls find comfort in one guy, and most guys find comfort in not having true feelings for anyone." Photo by

Adam Heinemann



Julie Mills

"I think a guy is more likely to cheat because guys don't have will power like girls do. They are more likely to give in to temptation. They don't have self-control, and their hormones take over their heads. They get more pressure from their friends to be with multiple girls." Photo by Adam Heinemann



Lauren Kocher

"I don't think it matters if they're a guy or a girl. It matters what kind of person they are and how much they respect themselves and the person they are with. Girls sometimes have more opportunities to cheat, but that doesn't always mean they will. It's based on respect." Photo by Adam Heinemann

Said...

.....Summer Overseas.....



Sitting on a car in Macedonia, Riste Jakimoski spends time with some friends. Jakimoski went back to Macedonia to see old friends and to spend time with family. Photo submitted by Riste Jakimoski

Summer in Crown Point is a place where one can find plenty of warm weather, but a sandy beach does not exist. For Riste Jakimoski, he found those sandy beaches in his once hometown and birthplace, Ohrid, Macedonia. "I traveled to Macedonia to visit my grandma and grandpa with my mother and sister; it was exciting because it was my seventh trip," said Jakimoski.

Besides spending time with family, Jakimoski went to the beach and night clubs. "We can go to clubs and they play the same type of music," said Jakimoski. Also, he spent time working in the fields and helping his grandpa. "My friend and I were painting a fence and I started throwing some paint on him. He started to throw it at me. Then my grandpa came along and started spraying us with the hose and told us to get out."

Jakimoski's entire trip to Macedonia lasted one month during the summer. "Overall, my trip was a good experience, but if you stay too long, you begin to want to come home," said Jakimoski.

Mary Galouzis found herself with her family in Kalymnos, Greece, watching fireworks and dynamite explode for the religious celebration of Patron Saint's day. "Throughout the trip we visited different monasteries and churches. There are also different mountains with religious significance that we saw along the way," said Galouzis.

Galouzis and her family experienced many other aspects of Greece while on vacation. We went to a baptism, visited family members throughout the islands, visited surrounding countries, went site-seeing, and went to beaches," said Galouzis.

At the end of Galouzis's trip she couldn't figure out if she wanted to leave. "I wanted to go home because technology in Greece is less than ours, they don't have microwaves and other electrical appliances, but I also wanted to stay because the weather was beautiful and the sites were so pretty," added Galouzis. Galouzis planned to return to Greece after graduation. -Kevin Vlink



Mary Galouzis spends time on the beach at her grandfather's house. "The beaches in Greece were so beautiful and the weather there was so warm," said Galouzis. Photo submitted by Mary Galouzis



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He Said...



Anthony Longfellow

"Personally I don't think one is better than the other, girls get into smaller accidents and guys get into bigger accidents less often because they drive faster but are in more control of the car."

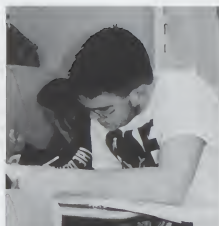
CAT. Photo by Fred Honner



Jason Aubuchon

"Of course, guys are better drivers. I always hear about girls getting in accidents. They don't pay as much attention as guys; I mean they are all worried about their hair and make-up."

Photo by Adam Hettman



James Saunders

"I think guys do drive faster and more aggressive, but we can handle our cars better than most girls. Girls are less aggressive and when certain situations occur like spinning-out, they can't handle it."

Photo by Adam Hettman

Who is a better driver?



Pamela Versnel

"For the most part guys are better drivers than girls. Guys focus on one thing while girls think of a million things. We are always putting on our make-up and looking for our lip gloss that fell on the floor."

Photo by A. Hettman



Brittney Pritchard

"I believe that a majority of males tend to be better drivers than females. I am certainly not saying that the ladies are incapable of being great drivers because I know of some excellent female drivers."

Photo by Adam Hettman



Amanda Wirtz

"Boys are better drivers because they pay more attention to the road. Girls are more fidgety and do other things. They mess around with friends, listen to the radio, and look around, not paying attention to the road."

Photo by Adam Hettman

She Said...



Melinda Zacher
Amber Zbell
Ryan Zic
Lauren Zick
Krysta Zielinski

..... Making Money



During a long day of work at the Super Bowl in Crown Point, Amy Davis (10) cleans out a pair of bowling shoes. She had been working there since the beginning of the school year. Photo by Joe Huber

The desire to get her license and drive forced Amy Davis to find a job at the Super Bowl bowling alley. "I wanted to get a job because I wanted to save money to get a car. Also, my parents said that I needed to get a job if I wanted my license," she said.

"I didn't really have any difficulties getting the job. My brother works at the bowling alley and they needed a new employee, so they asked me. I didn't even have to have an interview because everyone already knew me there," said Davis.

"I remember on the first day of work it was weird because everyone called me 'hey you'. I also had to have some help from my brother, but other than that I think it went very well," said Davis. According to Davis, meeting fun, diverse people more than made up for the two hours of cleaning that came with the job. And her job did pile up at times. "I remember one time I was working while there was open bowling going on and so many people were coming and leaving at once and there were at least 50 pairs of shoes on the counter," said Davis.

john rue

Wanting a car also played a part in John Rue's need for a job. "I wanted to get a job to make money for a car; also, I liked to spend money, but my mom did not like to give me money. So I had been thinking about getting a job, but I never had the motivation to go out and get one," said John Rue (10).

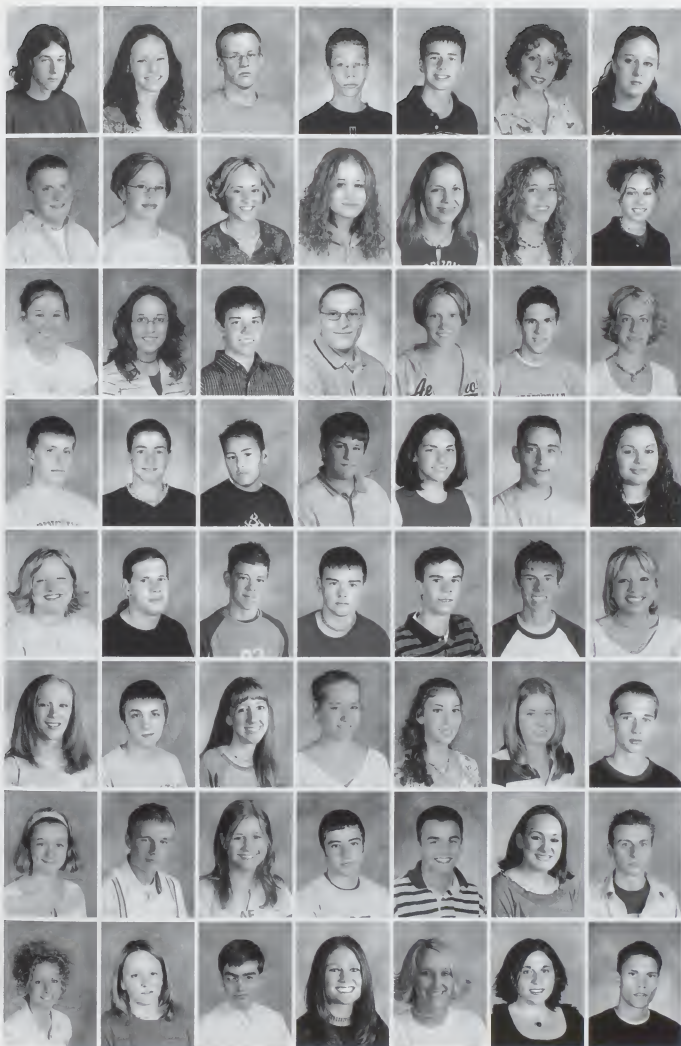
"I didn't have any difficulties finding a job because my mom knew a friend looking to hire someone. In fact, I didn't even know that my mom was going to get me a job. One day I was sitting at home and my mom came in and told me she got me a job at Around the Corner Pizza," said Rue.

John did not have to go through a lengthy interview process. He was simply offered the job. "On my first day it was a new place for me and all I did was wash dishes and clean up. Then I worked the cash register, helped make food, worked the oven, and waited on tables. I liked my job because I got along with my boss and fellow employees," said Rue. -Coral Botkin



Spreading the sauce on pizza dough is one of John Rue's (10) jobs at Around the Corner Pizza in Crown Point. He had been working there for two and a half years. Photo by Joe Huber

amy davis



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Ashley Amelse

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Holly Anderson
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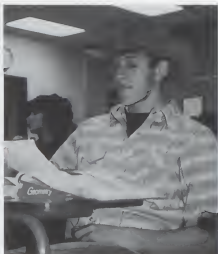


He Said...



Randy Ponikvar

"I think boys take the I-STEPs less seriously because we don't really care. The girls, on the other hand, study and become all stressed out. During the I-STEPs, the girls would go over and over their answers and the boys would just finish. However, I still think that boys are really smart." Photo submitted by Kyle Ernst



Justin Wilk

"I think girls do better because after the I-STEPs all that girls would do is argue over which answers were right or wrong. Guys still do very well on the test, but we are more humble about our knowledge. I feel as though both sexes are very capable of passing the test." Photo by Jessica Koscielniak



Michael Parrish

"I think girls take a lot more pride in having good scores. Guys just want to get the test over with. Girls usually strive for perfection but most guys don't take I-STEPs as seriously because it doesn't count towards their GPA. I think guys would do better if they cared about it."

Photo by Titak

Who sweats I-STEPs?



Lauren Brucato

"I think girls take I-STEPs more seriously because they are the ones who are usually planning ahead. They want to be more independent and get a good job, so they always have something to fall back on." Photo by Jessica Koscielniak



Ashley Mays

"I think that girls take I-STEPs more seriously than boys. Boys lose their patience while sitting there that long. Between tests girls read and work to keep their minds stimulated." Photo by Adam Heintzen



Katelyn Carrell

"I think it depends on the individual who takes it. Some girls study and some boys study. So I think it just depends on the person who takes it, and not whether you are a boy or girl." Photo by Jessica Koscielniak

She Said...

.....Scraping the Edge.....



While Daniel Weisel ramps off a snow pile, he enjoys a day at Devils Head in Wisconsin. Weisel went on a vacation in Wisconsin with his family to snowboard. Photo submitted by Daniel Weisel

Many teenagers spent their free time competing in school sports or joining clubs, but Daniel Weisel found a non-school related outlet. "I had been snowboarding since I was 12, and I had been competing since I was 13 in U15 events," said Daniel Weisel. U15 is a competition in which guys under 15 competed. Weisel placed 5th and 7th in two different U15 tournaments in Pennsylvania.

Weisel not only competed in U15 events, he would also snowboard for fun. "I loved to snowboard, it was one of my favorite hobbies," said Weisel. "And my cousin was the one who pushed me to compete." His cousin gave him a lot of pointers on competing, but Weisel mostly taught himself what to do and how to do it.

"I loved going out on the slope and saying, 'Okay I am going to do this trick today no matter what.' Finally, after hours of falling on your butt, you I would finally do the trick, and that was an awesome feeling," said Weisel.

Christina Sabato started skiing as soon as she could walk. She had been skiing since she was 12 months old and started competing when she was 4 years old. "Skiing made me feel great; because when you came out of the last gate and saw the time you made, you had a great feeling of accomplishment and a rush of adrenaline," said Sabato.

Sabato started skiing and competing by following in the tracks of her siblings and parents. "My father had always wanted us to try new things, so he just had me follow and down the hill I went," said Sabato. She started competing in the upper peninsula of Michigan at Ski Brule.

"Every year my family and I traveled cross country to places like Utah, Colorado, and Montana for competitions and to ski," said Sabato. She had won numerous gold, silver, and bronze medals for NASTAR and she also placed at the outpost competition. -Lindsay Yates



Looking at the ground and anticipating her move, Christina Sabato prepares to snowboard off a table. Sabato loved to ski as well as snowboard. Photo submitted by Christina Sabato



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Ashley Gora

Michael Gora
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Sierra Govert
Filip Grant
Anthony Grantsaris
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Matt Long
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He Said...



Nathan Soltis

"I think guys have more style because they don't have to waste their time putting on makeup and doing their hair, so they have a lot more time to pick out their clothes before they leave the house. For most guys it just comes natural to them, too." Photo by Adam Heintman



Erik Andersen

"I believe guys have a way better taste in clothes and fashion than girls. You can't do anything wrong when dressing a guy; however, girls are another story. They wear way too much or not enough. So in conclusion, I think guys make the fashion statement." Photo by Titak



Jason Cook

"Girls buy expensive clothes and try to look nice, but guys just wear whatever they can find. A lot of girls buy expensive hair products and spend a lot of time doing it, but most guys just buy cheap gel and then fix their hair and don't try to impress anyone." Photo by K. Leuter

Who's more in Style?

She Said...



Calli Schott

"Girls are more in fashion because they care way too much about what people think of them. Most girls become really upset when people talk about how they are dressed or that they don't match, but if you tell a guy he doesn't match, most likely he wouldn't care." Photo by Adam Heintman



Jillian Weiland

"Not all, but most girls care more about what they look like. Girls at least spend a little bit of time getting ready. If a guy doesn't match, he probably won't care; he'll probably just go out anyway. Girls, on the other hand, have to match before they go out, even if they are just going to the store." Photo by Titak



Jessica Stiener

"I think girls are much more in style. Girls are more interested in clothes and their outward appearances. There are many magazines and television shows dedicated purely to women's fashion. Also, Hollywood and teenage idols influence girls to be interested in their clothing." Photo by Jessica Kozelchuk

...Martial Arts Madness...



At the local YMCA, Jessica Patterson-Spohrer practices Tae Kwon Do during class. She took Tae Kwon Do to relieve stress, but it also gave her a work out. Photo By Jennifer Seibert

Hanging out with friends, going to the movies, working, or relaxing were ways to spend free time but for sophomore Jessica Patterson-Spohrer, her fun came from taking Tae Kwon Do classes.

Patterson-Spohrer participated in Tae Kwon Do, one of the many common forms of Martial Arts. After practicing three to six times a week, Patterson-Spohrer became a first degree black belt. She had been taking classes for seven years. She spent an hour and forty-five minutes at her classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at the YMCA. Although Patterson-Spohrer didn't compete in Tae Kwon Doe, she later planned to become a second degree black belt.

"Tae Kwon Do made me feel relaxed. After a class was over, my body and mind were rejuvenated and I felt ready to take on the next day," said Patterson-Spohrer. Also, Patterson-Spohrer enjoyed the friendly atmosphere around her while she took her classes.

Besides preparing for his future academically, sophomore Johnny Hernandez spent his free time learning self-defense. Four times a week, he studied in classes of Hapkido, a form of martial arts. But this form of martial arts didn't teach you to fight people, it taught you how to protect yourself in dangerous situations. "It made me feel good because if it ever came down to it, I could have protected someone I knew," said Hernandez.

"At first I didn't want to do normal Karate, so Dave Heffner (10) introduced [Hapkido] to me," said Hernandez. His goal with Hapkido was to stick with it and to later become a teacher. Hernandez had just tested for the orange belt.

Beside learning new self-defense techniques, Hernandez enjoyed going to classes for socialization. The people in his classes helped it to be fun for him. "It was also fun meeting new people," said Hernandez. However, Hernandez chose not to compete in Hapkido because it was too dangerous. -Sara Rennick



Breaking his hands free, Hernandez prepares to throw Dave Heffner. "Hapkido made me feel good because if it ever came down to it, I could protect myself," said Hernandez. Photo submitted by J Hernandez



Heather Luebcke
Andrew Luecke
Drew Machowicz
Amanda Madison
Curtis Magurean
Elise Malczewski
Kristen Malczewski



Brian Maloney
Igor Manevski
Christopher Manley
Jesse Marlow
Tiffany Marrero
Jessica Martin
Michael Mastervich



George Mavrelis
Kaitlin May
Ashley Mays
Kevin McBride
Stephanie McDaniel
Michael McDermott
William McInerney



Maggie McKay
Andrew Mellen
Melissa Melton
Andrew Midgett
Jeffrey Mijares
Jeremy Miller
Scott Miller



Yvonne Miller
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Ashley Rourke
Mandy Rowe
Christopher Ruble
Victoria Ruble
Dan Rudisill
John Rue
Stephanie Ruggeri



He Said...



Matthew Schillo

"I think guys should pay for a date because it is the traditional way things have always been done. I think that if it something has been established as a tradition, it should be kept that way. I also think that it would be rude if the guy expected the girl to pay for the date." Photo by Trink



Ryan Gullett

"I think the guys, without a doubt, should pay. That's just being a gentlemen. Growing up, I've always been taught to pay for everything whether it's dinner, a movie, or whatever. Even if the girl asks the guy on a date, the guy always pays. That's just the way it is." Photo by Sarah Pank



Andrew Schrum

"Guys should almost always pay for a date. It is a mark of respect and has always been a tradition for the guy to pay, whether it be dinner or a movie. I think that the only date a girl should pay for is Turnabout, but that is only if they are a couple and the girl asks." Photo

by Claudia Rhee

Who pays for a date?



Kelly Schwartz

"If you are in a serious relationship with someone, I think that the guy should pay for the date. But if it is not a serious relationship, then I think the person that pays should be whoever asked the other person out." Photo by Jessica

Kocordnak



Elena Theodoros

"I think it is respectful for the guy to offer to pay for a date, but if he has already paid once, I think the girl should definitely offer to pay the next time. Also, I think that both the guy and the girl should be prepared to pay for the date." Photo by Trink



Jacqueline Mohr

"Traditionally, I think that the guy should pay for the expenses of the date. It shows that they are polite and it seems like the right thing to do. On occasion though, I think the girl could help to pay her own way on the first date." Photo by Jessica Kocordnak

She Said...

Worldly Wonders



Collecting coins for a hobby, Yvonne Miller (10) sorts through them with Nicole Mitchell (12). "I started collecting coins when I was little with my mom. We thought it was interesting," said Miller. Photo by Cynthia Doves

Collecting coins became a hobby of Yvonne Miller's through the help of her grandparents who traveled the world, picked up coins from different vendors and shipped them to the Miller household. "My favorite coin was an Egyptian coin with many different symbols on it. It just looked very interesting," said Miller. Miller kept her coins in boxes so that she could display them, but she enjoyed looking through them periodically.

The coins and stories of her grandparents' journeys left Miller with a desire to travel as well. "The first time they went to Poland," she said, "they kept on saying how small all of the appliances were; they said they were 'mini-me's' of ours."

Miller planned on traveling to the different countries that her grandparents did not get a chance to travel to so she could have a coin from each of the major countries in the world, especially ones from Europe.

"I started collecting postcards from around the world about a year ago when my uncle started traveling the world because of his business and sending postcards back to us along with other souvenirs," said Favia (10). During her sophomore year, she collected and hung over 30 postcards from all over North America and most of Europe on her walls and ceiling.

Her favorite postcard was not only a postcard, but also was a magnet that had all fifty states on it that her uncle found while he was in Texas. Her absolute favorite souvenir, however, was from his trip to Italy. "He brought me back an Italian Bible that was written in Italian," said Favia. "There was even a pressed flower inside."

"I enjoyed collecting postcards because when I am bored, I can look at them. I hoped to continue collecting postcards, even if my uncle stopped traveling around the world," said Favia. -Jennifer Seifert



Amber Favia places a postcard on her wall to add to her collection. Favia received postcards from her uncle who traveled all over the North and South America and Europe. Photo by Zach Hill

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Christina Sabato
Bliss Sager
Annmarie Salach
Christopher Salazar
Trevor Salinas
Joseph Sanchez

Colleen Santay
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Erin Young
Jessie Zacur
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Kyle Zienin
Mike Ziesennis



He Said...



Ryan Brown

"I think guys should ask the guys out because most of the time a girl's friend first tells the guy that their friend likes him and then the guy begins to like that girl that the friend has brought to his attention. The girl should not have been so shy and just asked the guy in the first place." Photo by Jessica Koscielniak



James Riddle

"I think in dating, the guy and the girl both should ask each other out. Why limit your options? You never know if someone likes you and wants to let you know that they like you. It can be very nerve-racking for a lot of people, especially if you really like that person." Photo by Cynthia Dewes



Kyle Zienin

"I think that guys should be the ones to ask someone out because it has been like that since the dawn of time. It cannot be explained why things happen the way they do, but it is just a tradition that all the people follow and should continue to follow forever." Photo by Trank

Who should ask out whom?

She Said...



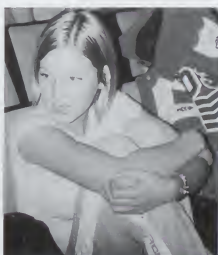
Kirsten Schuster

"I don't think it really matters who asks whom because the guys usually do everything in a relationship like pay for most dates and most of the dances, so the girls might as well take the first step and ask them out, or they can help pay for the dates or the dances." Photo by Claudia Rhye



Brittany Barker

"It does not really matter who asks whom out. It is really sweet when a girl gets asked out because it shows that the guy has grown out of his immaturity. If the girl asks a guy out, it is cool because it shows that she is not afraid and it shows that she is independent." Photo by Claudia Rhye



Aryn Kooi

"Well, it really depends on the people involved. Personally, I have never asked a guy out because I am really shy. I know I would rather the guy ask me out, but most of my friends ask the guys." Photo by Claudia Rhye

.....Lessons in Music.....



Samuel Vicari stands and practices his guitar before his big solo performance at the Mardi Gras Dance. Vicari has been playing guitar for almost ten years. Photo by Adam Hentzman

Have you ever stared in the mirror and pretended to play the air guitar or posed to be a Rap or R&B Superstar? Well, for Samuel Vicari, he did not have to pretend. As a six year old, he began to play guitar. "My aunt gave me an Elvis video when I was in kindergarten and it made me want to play my guitar and sing," said Vicari. Vicari sang and played his guitar whenever he had free time, which had spanned over nine years.

In the past several years, Vicari performed at the Taste of Crown Point, Bastille Day, and October Fest. In addition to entertaining the community, Vicari performed for his peers at the Mardi Gras Dance sponsored by the French Club.

Music, for Vicari, helped him communicate and relate to certain things and people. Ever since he was a little boy, music was his passion. "Everyone had a type of music that they loved. Music made life so much easier for me and many more people," said Vicari. He planned to pursue music as a profession.

While some played popular instruments like guitar, piano or the drums, Patricia Kupchik found interest in the accordion.

When she was 13, Kupchik found her love for the accordion after she attended her grandfather's friend's accordion concert, and from there she started her hobby.

Kupchik practiced her accordion at least 30 minutes a night and attended lessons every Friday evening at the Christian Assembly Church. "One of the most pleasurable moments for me was meeting Myron Floren, who was a famous professional accordion player. I met him over a year ago at the Drury Lane Theatre in Chicago, Illinois," said Kupchik. "It was the most memorable experience that I have had."

Though she did not plan on making the hobby a profession, her goal was to be the next Myron Floren. "I enjoyed playing the accordion because not too many people played it," said Kupchik. The beautiful sound of the accordion was just something she loved. -Fred Homner



Patricia Kupchik sits with her accordion instructor on a Friday night to get ready for one of her accordion concerts. Kupchik enjoyed the accordion because of its obscurity. Photo by Adam Hentzman



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Jennifer Adank
Anthony Alberico
Ryan Albersen
Theofano Aliferakis
Amanda Allen-Breski

Krysten Amelse
Nicholas Andershock
Carly Anderson
Carrie Anderson
James Anderson
Cailin Andras
Les Andrews

Michael Angelich
Gabriel Argenta
Alexandra Arges
Lauren Armstrong
Shannon Artman
Isaac Atwood
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Kelsey Cullimore
Katie Curry



Michael Dahlgren
Matthew Dallman
Vanessa Dance
Earl Dantzer
Danielle Darlin
Amanda Davis
Mark Davis



He Said...



Brett Mellis

"I think that girls are more mature than guys. I believe that girls are more calm and self-conscious at a younger age than guys. For example, at parties where some guys are immature when they just goof around and try to impress people, girls just like to sit around talking and being themselves." Photo by Fred Homner



Matthew Hasse

"Definitely, guys are the mature ones. Girls think they are but they really are not. Everywhere you look girls take things way too seriously. It's almost like they crave people crowding around. Girls love being the center of attention. To me, they just over dramatize a little bit too much." Photo by Fred Homner



David Hoffman

"To me, boys are much more mature than girls are. I believe that they are more mature because boys can keep their cool a lot better. When something bad happens to girls, they get angry or excited, not knowing what to do. Boys stay calm and take care of the situation." Photo by Fred Homner

Who is more mature?



Jennifer Hagarbome

"Girls are much more responsible; they are a lot more serious. We think of other people and we are more confident in ourselves when obstacles need to be achieved. All and all, I think that girls are just more caring and understanding than the guys are." Photo by Fred Homner



Whitney McDermott

"I think that girls are way more mature than guys. I have noticed that guys goof around more than girls. I think that they like to act childish in order to get attention. To me, that is immature. Girls tend not to act childish. When they are told to be quiet or something, they stop talking." Photo by Fred Homner



Kristine Bower

"I do not think boys or girls are more mature. Different people call for different situations. I do not think it is right to judge people. It just depends on how they react to the situation. It does not matter who has been in the most accidents to figure out who is more mature." Photo by Fred Homner

She Said...

Climbing High



Climbing an intermediate wall at Omega, Paul Ramos uses fake rocks to pull himself up. On the intermediate walls, a harness was always used for safety. Photos by Joe Huber

If you're scared of heights and you wouldn't trust a harness with your life, then rock wall climbing wasn't for you. But a 35 foot wall didn't stop Paul Ramos from doing it again and again. "The worst part was the fear of falling," he said. "I became scared my first time when I reached the very top and looked down."

Within his first two months of the new sport, Ramos returned six times. The more a person advanced in skill, the harder the climb became. "Once I reached the intermediate courses, it became challenging. But challenges are good," he said.

So, is a wall of rocks at Omega Sports Complex in Hobart the same experience as climbing mountains? Probably not, but according to Ramos, it builds up muscles and skills. "I wanted to climb real mountains [one day]," he said. "It's something to do instead of staying home. Everyone should try it a couple of times." If you were looking for testosterone, a blood-rush, and a good experience, Ramos said that was it.

Can a girl use her mind and her strength to do a sport that's physically challenging? Kathleen Huber did at least once every two weeks. "My brothers went on a boy scout trip and climbed rocks without ropes, so my dad thought it would be fun to try it with a harness," she said. But harness or not, you can still slip. "On the really hard ones, if I miss a footing and slip, my dad makes me go down and start all over again," she said.

For two years, Huber went to Omega with her family to climb. But there was no real danger. Huber said that, "as long as there was no slack in the rope, you couldn't really fall."

So, was it really that difficult to climb a wall? On one wall Huber explained how "at the beginning it wasn't very difficult. But when I arrived at the ledge, I had to put my foot higher than my waist, and put my arms straight in front of me. I held on to one little hole to get myself over it. But after that, it was pretty easy." -Chelsea Saunders



While scaling one of the many rock climbing walls at the Omega Sports Complex, Kathleen Huber admits that it "hurts your arms after a while." Photos by Joe Huber



Megan Davis
Michael Davis
Kristina Delaney
Alexandra Delipoulos
Alycia Denardo
Brian Diederich
Marissa Digiacomo

Suzanne Dodson
Jeremiah Doffin
Ashlee Donelson
Megan Doppler
Sarah Dorrance
Jonathan Dravet
Shawn Dudzik

Catherine Duffy
Eric Dulin
Jari Durachta
Kory Dykstra
Jessica Easto
Richard Ede
Jessica Edwards

Kayla Egofski
Kimberly Elliott
Nicole Ellis
David Esala
Thomas Escoe
Jesse Eurick
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April Finick
Valerie Fischer
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Elizabeth Griesse
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Kristal Gruewski
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Kristina Hart
Matthew Hasse
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Ashley Hinson
Sean Hofer



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Kristin Hoffman
Tyler Hollar
Austin Holtz
Ryan Hood
Shane Housty
Ryan Hovane



Alexander Howard
Amanda Hruska
Chris Hruskocy
Kathleen Huber
Kortney Hudi
Sonja Hugg
Anthony Hunt



Said...



Jordan Casey

"The better stress handlers are probably girls because guys get all hostile and we rarely ever talk to the source of our stress when we become upset. In most cases girls will talk about the situation with friends or actually talk to the person they are having the problem with." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Dominic Cribari

"I would have to say guys on this one because girls always go off somewhere and cry about everything that is stressful. Guys just don't tend to show their emotions as much. And when you don't show your emotions, you don't have to think about stress and your problems all the time." Photo by Chelsea Saunders



Brandon McQueen

"Guys really are better in this case because we just let it go. Girls will freak out about the problem and make it a huge ordeal. For girls, even the smallest of problems seem like life or death situations and they take it over the edge. Guys just soak it up and let it out." Photo by Adam Heintzman

Who handles stress?

Said...



Amber Pressley

"I believe guys handle stress much better than girls do because they are not as emotional, so they just don't crack. They never seem to blow up and have really embarrassing fits like girls will in front of a large group of people when they are under a lot of pressure." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Heather McCall

"Guys seem to handle stress a little bit better than girls simply because girls have more to deal with. They don't really have as many sources of stress to begin with, or as many pressures." Photo by Adam Heintzman



Kortney Hudi

"Definitely girls because we have to put up with the male population and that helps us to be stronger. Also, women are the ones that have the kids and they put up with a whole lot more, so they are used to dealing with all the stress." Photo by Adam Heintzman

Musical Living



Preparing for a concert, Zachary Colby perfects the song he is instructed to play. "I didn't just play the horn in band, I worked a lot on musical theory and sight read," said Colby. *Photo by Jessica Kucelnska*

Although he didn't even know or remember how his musical hobby came to be, Zachary Colby did know that "music had been, and would be, a huge part of my life for a long time," he said. Since he was in elementary school, Colby began playing the French horn and was involved in all-city honors choir. Recently, he excelled in freshmen band and mixed choir.

As he pursued a dream in music, Colby practiced his horn every couple of days and sang as often as he could. "I did not have superstar dreams, but I planned on attending college and majoring in musical education," said Colby.

With inspiration and love for music, Colby decided to perform in the spring musical *Bye Bye Birdie* and participate in a musical group for his church. Colby said, "I loved playing the horn and singing because it was something that I was always able to improve on. It always provided a challenge, but at the same time it was a great release of tension and anxiety."

"The second my father pulled out his old saxophone from high school, I knew that I wanted to play and I never wanted to stop," said Jennifer Adank. "I started playing the tenor saxophone in the fourth grade and all I did was practice. It was frustrating at first, but I got the hang of it after a short time," said Adank. Over five years ago, Adank started playing the tenor saxophone with help and inspiration from her father.

One reason why Adank fell in love with music was because it was a great getaway. "It was the most relaxing thing that I did, it took my mind off all the stress of school and the stress of life in general," she said. Along with playing an instrument, she was a second soprano in the girls choir and a left fielder in softball.

"Music was my passion. If money was not an issue, I would just play my saxophone all day long," said Adank. Unfortunately, money was an issue, but "I would continue to play no matter what happened in my life." -Lauren Angel



While sitting on the bleachers in the gym, Jennifer Adank tunes her saxophone. "Music was my passion; it was more than just a hobby for me," said Adank. *Photo by Jessica Kucelnska*



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Bradley Iliff
Thomas Isailovich
Matthew Jansen
Sanja Jasic
Randi Jobbe
Courtney Johnsen

Frosina Jordanoski
Maya Juarez
Monica Kafantaris
Draga Kalaba
Trisha Kalshan
Jennifer Kanger
Gabrielle Karas

Jeffrey Kasianchuk
Andrew Katona
Philip Katz
Katrina Keilman
Donald Keiser
Zachary Kekelik
Jeffrey Keller

Dawn Kellermeier
Jessica Kellermeier
Alex Kelly
Adam Kennedy
Logan Kesler
Allyson Ketcher
Hamid Khan

Jehanzaib Khan
Janet Kiefer
Eunice Kim
Andrew Kirchhoff
Brandon Kisse
David Klee
Adam Klein

Jennifer Klein
Katarina Koch
Nathan Koch
Clayton Koehler
Hailey Korzeniewski
Amy Kozlowski
Jason Krajci

Steven Kremer
Ashley Kristek
Michael Kubiak
Martin Kubica
Kyle Kucik
Patricia Kupchik
Shelley Kurcz

Stephanie Kutanowski
Michael Kvachkoff
Danielle Laduke
Phillip Lakich
Christopher Landers
Grant Langbehn
April Lankford

Donna LaTulip
Eric Laumann
Naum (Nick) Lazoski
Erin Leader
Amanda Lee
Lacie Lemay
Nick Lesniak



Matthew Lessner
Stefanie Letz
Justin Levine
Jonathan Lewis
Vincent Lewis
Michelle Lipton
Kara Lozanowski



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Kevin Lucas
Alexandra Lumakovska
Ian Lynch
Timothy Lynch
Jonathan Mabrito
Kevin MacUga



Peter Maginot
Patrick Malinak
Bradley Mallers
Lauren Mandernack
Kate Markstein
Jillian Martin
Jessica Martinez



Tiffany Martinez
Michael Martiniak
Caleb Mauger
Alexander Maxwell
Kelly McAuliffe
Alyson McBrayer
Heather McCall



Kurt McCammon, Jr.
Angela McCloud
William McComb
Whitney McDermott
Jesse McGarr
Derek McKee
Kathleen McMahon



Andrew McNiece
Brandon McQuen
Brett Mellis
Ingrid Messing
Grace Metz
Bailey Midgett
Melissa Mierzwa



Milos Mihajlovic
Candy Milby
Dustin Miller
Richard Miller
Bogé Miroski
Michael Mitro
Richard Montasiewicz



Said...

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Nicholas Lesniak

"I think girls get along better with the older students because at my age the guys were more shy. Another thing that set us apart was the fact that the girls in 9th grade were more confident and more sure of themselves." Photo By Adam

Hentzen



Dane Thomas

"I think that guys, especially guys on sports teams, get along better with the upperclassmen. I think that if you are in a sport, you have a better opportunity to bond with the older students. It gave me an opportunity to meet more upperclassmen." Photo By Adam Hentzen



Michael Burgess

"In my opinion, girls get along better with the upperclassmen. Since younger girls are known for dating older guys, it made it much easier for the older guys to approach and to pick up the younger girls that were in my grade." Photo By Claudia

Rhye

Who gets along with upperclassmen?



Ashley Hershman

"I know that girls get along better with upperclassmen. For one, girls are more outgoing and are more likely to approach upperclassmen. Also, girls are more talkative than boys and are more likely to communicate with people that are older than us that we do not know." Photo By Trish



Natalie Cooper

"Girls get along better with the older students because we are more mature and learn to grow up faster than the guys in my grade. I think that we are always looking for someone more mature and usually that someone was an upperclassmen." Photo By Jessica Koscielniak



Meghan Crinon

"I think that boys get along better with the upperclassmen. The older girls were more likely to approach a younger guy than they were to approach a younger girl. Plus, I think that the older guys take the boys in my grade under their wings and introduced them to more people." Photo By Trish

She Said...

.....Creating Memories.....



A Mark Davis finishes his spaghetti dinner for the football team, he chats about the upcoming Homecoming game with his teammate.

Photo by Sarah Pusk

Since the very beginning of their school years, Mark Davis and Kristin Black have encountered many days of long soccer practices and small fights during their long-term friendship. In first grade, Davis's and Black's parents were the coaches for their soccer team. That was where they first met and had been avid friends since, frequently spending time doing normal teenage activities like watching movies or playing video games together, their favorite activity.

In second grade, Davis's girlfriend was Black's best friend. "I dumped her on her birthday. When Kristin found out, she was so angry with me that she didn't talk to me for the rest of the school year," said Davis. Even though they encountered occasional fights every once in awhile, they always worked it out.

Davis admired that Black didn't care what anyone thought of her and her tomboyish personality. "She was not girly, and I was just so used to having her around. She was just one of the guys and I loved that about her," said Davis.

Within the nine years that they had known each other, Kristin Black created a completely plutonic friendship with Mark Davis.

"I am still, and hopefully will always, be good friends with Mark because he always knew how to crack me up when I got upset and he was so incredibly hilarious," said Black. She especially loved his funny comments and the 'stupid little things' that he always did intentionally to make her laugh.

His quirky dreams were one of the comical things that made her laugh the most. "My favorite dream of his was a couple of months ago. He was a talk show host and all of his guests were missing their armpits, it was so hilarious," said Black.

Even people outside of the relationship understood how they were still able to have fun with each other throughout so many years. One of their close friends, Nathaniel Beyer (9), agreed and said, "they had a really good bond and were able to have complete trust with each other, and they just seemed to click."

-Allison Vargo



With nine years of experience on her hands, Kristin Black takes a break after a hard practice. In their free time, the two still enjoyed playing sports. Photo by Claudia Rhee



Chris Morin
Amelia Mota
Kate Mulkey
Derick Mundt
Megan Murphy
Eric Murzyn
Cody Nelson



Gregory Nelson
John Nelson
Kristine Nichols
Christopher Nolan
Ryan Nolan
Rebecca Nottingham
Melissa Nowak



Thomasena Nunez
Matthew O'Brien
Patrick O'Bryan
Lauren O'Connor
James O'Neal
Kevin Oakes
Riste Obertkovski



Joseph Orchowski
Zachary Ornelas
Matthew Palmer
Amanda Paolone
Nick Papamihalakis
Michelle Parker
Crystal Pasinski



Courtney Pater
Derek Patton
Kristi Pawlus
Meghan Pazzi
Jeremy Peak
Ryann Perkins
Rose Pettineo



Hilary Petyko
Rachel Plank
Stephen Pluchinsky
Hannah Plumley
Jeremiah Plummer
Jeffrey Polacek
Stephanie Poulos



Angelo Prentoski
Justin Preslar
Amber Pressley
Anthony Primm
Ryan Purkhiser
Brienne Pusateri
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Paul Ramos
Courtney Ramsey
Sam Rashin
Kathlyn Rather
Allen Rawlings
Jenann Rebenack

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Ryan Reilly
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Jill Repasky
Thomas Rhye
Jessica Rich
Sunny Rich



Aaron Riddle
Katie Riley
Caitlin Rivich
Elise Roach
Elyse Robbins
Molly Robbins
Kyle Roberts



Marcus Robinson
Alicia Rock
Melissa Rodich
Kevin Romanak
David Romanuk
Elizabeth Rushmore
Emily Russell



Jesse Russell
Christopher Rutherford
Stephanie Rutkin
Robert Rykovich
Mallory Rzonic
Ashley Saddler
Cody Saddler



Faith Samples
Bridget Sansone
John Sarver
Kaitlin Sautter
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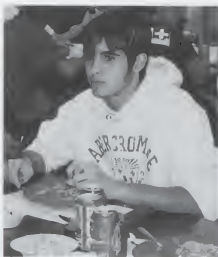
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Randall Smith
Amber Sneed
Raymond Snyder
Melissa Somers



He Said...



Patrick Coffey

"Boys are more confident because we don't worry as much as girls do and girls crack under pressure more easily than guys. Guys stand up for what they believe in and girls just go with the crowd. They feel the need to impress and always be perfect and not act like themselves." Photo by Titak



Samuel Vicari

"Girls definitely have more confidence than guys. It takes a lot of confidence to be on the dance team or cheerleading and also to be so outgoing. They are usually the ones to start dancing first and don't care about being embarrassed or what people think about them." Photo

by Adam Henzeman



Ryan Frasure

"I am a guy, so of course I am going to say boys are more confident. Boys have the idea that we can do anything, nothing can stop us and we are so much better than girls; but it's just natural and true! I know I'm confident, and most other guys are the same way."

Photo by Adam Henzeman

Who's more confident?

She Said...



Katlyn Rather

"Girls are more confident because they are always being judged by other people on how they look or act. People think that girls should always look a certain way like celebrities did. So they had to have confidence in themselves everyday to not let things that people say get to them." Photo by Adam Henzeman



Julie Garcia-Vicente

"I think boys and girls are equally confident; it just depends on each person. Some people care more about their appearance than others. Each individual has a different opinion about him or herself and that determines the confidence he or she has." Photo by Jessica

Koscielnak



Nicole Croux

"Guys have more confidence when dealing with sports because guys go into tryouts with the thought of making the team and girls only hope they make the team. Guys feel they are the best because they have bigger muscles and think they can do anything." Photo by Adam

Henzeman

.....Extreme Interests.....



Throwing a fist, Carly Anderson practices her kickboxing at Homann Karate Do. Anderson had been kick boxing for a long time and planned to continue her love for the sport. *Photo by Joe Huber*

There are not many ways to lose weight, have fun, and improve your self-esteem. Carly Anderson found one way to do this through kick-boxing. "Kick-boxing was so different from anything else that I have done but it was fun and a great experience," said Anderson.

Anderson found this fun way to lose weight by accident. "My sister always went to kick-boxing and one time she asked me to go with her, so I decided to tag along and I found an interest in it," said Anderson.

Anderson discovered advantages to kick-boxing. "I had been kick-boxing for about eight months; it was so much fun my first time and it helped me get into shape," said Anderson. She started kick-boxing during the summer at Homann Karate Do. "I planned on continuing kick-boxing for a long time or until I got sick of it," said Anderson.

Sam Spear
Todd Springman
Erik Stahoviak
Anthony Stas
Tiffany Steinbeck
Lauren Stovall



chris bach

Family and friends could have a big impression on what you did and who you talked to. Chris Bach started riding dirt bikes when he was three because of influences from his dad and friends. "My dad, television, and the kids that I hung out with really got me into motorcross, and ever since that first time I began to ride I had not been able to stop," said Bach.

Bach had been riding dirt bikes for 11 years and planned on continuing his talent. "I wanted to ride dirt bikes until I could not physically do it anymore; when I am not able to walk, I will not ride, but after that I still planned on being involved with the industry," said Bach.

Bach's love for dirt bike riding grew over the past 11 years and he planned on making a profession of it. "I planned on turning pro in the middle of 2003. With the help of my sponsors, I would take it as far as I could go," said Bach. -Kevin Vlink



Chris Bach takes the lead against his opponents at one of his motocross tournaments. "I have competed in many tournaments, it was so fun and it was my life," said Bach. *Photo submitted by Chris Bach*



Toy Strick
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Kristie Swiatkowski
Beau Syler
Bojana Talevska
Sarah Tasher
Timothy Tate



Christopher Taylor
Craig Terpstra
Rachel Testi
Dane Thomas
Anthony Thompson
Robert Thurman
Margaret Tiemens



Sondra Tokarz
Christopher Tortolano
Lauren Treece
Michael Trimble
Sean Trippel
Ashlee Turner
Daniel Tyler



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Amanda Valois
Christopher Van Horn
Michael Vanderveide
Thomas VanEgtern
Emily Vargo
Timothy Veljanoski



Andre Vena
Lindsay Ventura
Jessica Vercellino
Samuel Vicari
Ashleigh Wagner
Patrick Walsh
Ryan Walsh



Damien Ward
Jessica Ward
Michael Welch
Nathan Wendt
James Wernes
Bradly White
Kendel White



Zachary Willard
Katie Willoughby
Christopher Wilson
Thomas Wilson
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.....Going the Distance.....



Besides running and teaching, Mr. Johnson coaches the boys' basketball team. "Two other members of the basketball staff ran marathons this year, Josh Powers and Scott Sparks," said Johnson.

Photo by Alan Heerman

Along with Mr. Conard, Mr. Witt, and Mr. Iddings, who have all run the Boston marathon, Mr. Johnson had been running marathons for a couple of years and decided to run the Indianapolis Marathon. "I ran in the 500 Festival Mini-Marathon, the largest half-marathon in the country, so the full-marathon seemed like the next logical step," said Johnson.

"I trained for that race for eighteen weeks, I used a training program developed by Hal Higdon, a well known distance coach; and also, Mr. Iddings, Mr. Witt, and Mr. Conard, all experienced marathoners, helped me through my training," said Johnson. "Mr. Iddings helped me come up with a race plan and a week of the race diet which included carbohydrate loading."

The Indianapolis Marathon fell during a time that worked well for Johnson and his brother lived ten minutes away. "The challenge of training four months and trying to run 26.2 miles in under my planned time was what I liked the most," said Johnson.

Not only is Mrs. Scheuneman an English teacher, but she also decided to invest her time into running. "I have a friend who ran a full-marathon, so I decided I would train for one, too. I wanted to experience the commitment, focus, and drive that goes into completing a race of this magnitude," said Scheuneman.

She began training for the Chicago marathon; but after knee problems, she changed to the Chicago half-marathon. "Even with physical therapy, I didn't think my knee and cortizone treatments could make 26.2 miles," she said. "I trained for about six months and followed two training schedules: Hal Higdon's, a marathon coach, and Coach Witt's schedule.

The extensive training paid off for Schueneman. "The feeling of finishing the race was the most awesome feeling I've ever had," said Schueneman. "It's so neat to feel all your muscles working together for thirteen miles and I know now that I'm mentally strong; that makes me feel good." -Jennifer Gladdis



Struggling with knee problems, Mrs. Scheuneman runs the Chicago half-marathon. "I'm still recovering in terms of my knee, but I still plan on the full marathon," said Scheuneman. Photo submitted by M. Scheuneman

He Said...



Dennis Bunda

"My most memorable moment at CPHS was being locked in the stairwell by Trent (Trump's, Athletic Trainer) training room my first year of teaching 10 years ago in 1994. I was locked in there for a good fifteen minutes and Jane Davis came and helped unlock the doors for me." Photo by Trak



Donald Bernacky

"That would be the Valentine's show held by Suburban Roots in February 2001. Students performed their own original work right along with teachers, like Mr. Malaski and Mr. Equihua. It was a magical evening and those who were there will never forget it." Photo by Adam Heinerman



Michael David

"My most memorable moment at CPHS was bumping into my high school sweetheart in the main office while she was auditing the school. Following this chance meeting, I called her, we started dating again, I proposed, we were married and my life was changed forever for the better." Photo by Adam Heinerman

What do you remember?



Dana Henderson

"Mr. Kellum, the former drama director, and I were watching *Hello, Dolby*, he from upstairs in the booth, and me in the house. We were both on headsets and he wasn't saying anything; he was just chuckling to himself and including me. I kept laughing because he was."



Christine Pepa

"My most memorable moment was being chosen by salutatorian, Kelly Bielak, [who graduated in the year 2002], as her most influential educator throughout her journey of the Crown Point Community School System. It was quite an honor." Photo by Jessica Kosciuszko



Janet Drag

"The first time the football team stood, helmet in arms, and sang the school fight song to the home crowd after they beat Michigan City in the last game of the 2001 season; they had lost 22 games before breaking their streak." Photo by Adam Heinerman

She Said...



Fox, Kimberly: Business Manager
 Fox, Thomas: CISCO instructor, Computer Technician
 Gidberry, Rick: Assistant Superintendent
 Gallo, Tina: Pimp Professional
 Gatto, Anthony: Indiana State University, M.S. Industrial Arts
 Haley-Bordaine, Joanne: Music Department Chair



Hall, Nancy: Ball State University, Indiana State University
 Purdue University Calumet, B.S. Special Education,
 Department Chair
 Hardman, James: Director for Curriculum/Instruction
 Henderson, Dana: Indiana University, B.A. English
 Hoffman, Thomas: School Band Member
 Hunkin, R. Lee: DePaul University, Purdue University
 Calumet, B.A., M.S. Math
 Iadings, Keith: Northern Illinois University, B.S. Math,
 Head Boys' Cross Country Coach, Asst. Boys' Track Coach,
 Letterman's Club Sponsor



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 Jacobs, Beth: Valparaiso University, M.S. Math
 Johansson, Jennifer: Butler University, B.S., Purdue
 University, Calumet, Administration Assistant
 Johnson, Carol: Pimp Professional
 Johnson, Dotty: Indiana University, M.S. Science,
 Department Chair
 Johnson, Tom: Walsh College, B.A. Math, Head Boys'
 Varsity Basketball Coach



Katz, Judy: School Board Member
 Kiefer, Sue: Bookkeeper
 Kinoshita, Noriko: Japanese
 Kowalski, Bernadette: Indiana University, M.A. Social Studies
 Kozel, Rosalynn: Indiana University, Indiana State
 University, B.S., M.S. Special Education
 Landgrebe, Lisa: Ball State University, B.A. English, CPHS
 Shoreline



Leving, Kelly: Purdue University, Calumet, B.S., M.S.
 Science, Biology Club Sponsor
 Lowery, Janice: Purdue University Calumet, M.A.T. Math
 Malaski, Mike: St. Joseph's College, B.S. English, Girls'
 Soccer Coach
 Maloney, Pam: Director of Food Service
 Matanic, Peggy: Purdue University, B.A., Chicago State
 University, Roosevelt University-English, Social Studies, Speech
 Team Sponsor
 May, Nancy: Indiana State University, B.A. Math, Math
 Team Sponsor, Department Chair



May, Thomas: Indiana State University, B.S., M.S. Physical
 Education, Head Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach, Department
 Chair
 Mellon, Matt: Technology Assistant
 Menacher, Laura: Secretary
 Moodie, Tom: Purdue University, B.S., MET, AAS, CIMT
 CAD Instructor
 Nelson, Kelley: Valparaiso University, B.S. Biology, Assistant
 Girls' Soccer Coach
 Norris, Doug: Indiana University, M.S., Midland Con. of
 Mass., Mass. EdHealth, P.E. Swimming and Diving Coach



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 Palmisano, Ed: School Psychologist, Marching Band Staff
 Pincini, Donnar: Indiana Northwest, M.S. Art, Art
 Department Chair
 Penzaks, Coral: University of Florida, B.A., Purdue
 University, Calumet, M.S. Guidance Counselor
 Pepp, Christine: Valparaiso University, B.S. Math, Varsity
 Softball, Athletics Supervisor, GVC Sponsor
 Pera, Linda: Notre Dame University, Valparaiso University,
 M.S., B.A. Art

Pettit, Chip: *Vopartine University, Indiana University, B.A., M.S. Social Studies, Head Football Coach*
 Plonch, Norm: *Wabash College, Washington University, St. Louis, M.A.T. Art, Principal*
 Price, Ruth Ann: *Indiana University, M.S. Spanish and French, French Club Sponsor*
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 Rattazzi, Janet: *Purdue University, B.S., M.S. Family and Consumer Science*
 Ready, Carrie: *Holman University, B.S.N. School Nurse*



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 Sharp, Margaret: *Indiana State University, Purdue University, B.S., M.S. Guidance Counselor*
 Smith, Jerry: *Police Officer*



Snodjan, Charles: *Ball State University, B.S., Indiana University, M.S. Business, Boys' J.V. Baseball Coach*
 Smolton, Kathryn: *Indiana University of Pennsylvania, B.S. German, German Club Sponsor*
 Soper, Deanna: *Tri-State University, Indiana University Northwest, B.S. Science*
 Sparks, Julie: *Purdue University, B.A., ESL*
 Spolaric, Heather: *Math*
 Springer, H. Steve: *Superintendent of Schools*



Steiger, Christy: *Penn State, B.S., Purdue University, M.S. English*
 Solbra, Rich: *Indiana State University, B.S., Indiana University, M.S. Business, Art, Athletic Director*
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 Topp, Edward: *Purdue University, B.S. Construction Technology*
 Toth, Christopher: *UNC, Purdue University, Government/State University, B.S. Special Education*
 Toth, Karim: *Indiana University Northwest, Principal's Secretary*



Tourais, Diane: *Indiana University, B.S. Special Education*
 Trippner, Bryan: *Purdue University, B.S. Science, Freshman Baseball Coach, Marine Biology*
 Turman, Caroline: *Purdue University, B.S. Family and Consumer Science*
 Turpin, Michelle: *Special Education*
 Vance, Denise: *Purdue University, B.S., M.S. Social Studies, Sociology, Economics*
 Vassallo, Betty: *Media Professional*



Vlink, Scott: *Indiana State University, Indiana University Northwest, B.S., Ph.D., M.S. Sec. Ed. P.E. Dept., Head Wrestling Coach*
 Walker, Jeremy: *Wabash, A.B., Indiana University, M.A. Foreign Language*
 Warren, Caroline: *Indiana University Northwest, B.S. English, Student Council Sponsor*
 Weibaker, Gail: *Purdue University, B.S. Math, Freshman Volleyball Coach*
 Weibaker, Anna Lee: *Bookstore Manager*
 Wilson, Carol: *Indiana University, M.S. English*



Support Staff



Front Row: Milan Damjanovic, Jim Poling, Bill Babjak. Back Row: Jerry Smith, Jason Maupin, Dave Maoke, and Tim Kilgore.

"I will miss the football games on the field with the courthouse in the background because I had followed Crown Point football since 1973 and my son played here."

-Bill Babjak



Left to right: Jim Bellamy, Jack Fogarty, Joe Burke, and Garek Kinesek.

"I will miss this place most because my husband, my kids, and I went to this high school and there are a lot of memories associated with this building. I can remember when we did not have a gym in this building and we had to walk to it in the rain and snow."

-M.J. Bokavac



Front Row: Stephanie Blockland, Rochelle Karczewski, Amy Bolin, Debbie Houser, and Geraldine Banser. Second Row: Karen Maddalone, Kathy Lessner, Lorie Barton, Kathy Mueller, Ruth Graham, Mona Fitzpatrick, and Sandy Santelik. Back Row: Jerrie Knotts Melissa Petelle, Pat Randanovich, Sheri Walker, and Carol Whiteside.

"I will miss seeing the court house in the background at the football games and just being downtown the most."

- Kathy Mueller



Wilson, Janet: Lamar University, University of Alabama
B.S.-LRE Facilitator
Wint, Kenneth: Indiana University, B.S. Purdue University,
M.S. Chemistry, Gifted/Talented Assistant Coach
Woodburn, Julie: Indiana University, M.L.S. Librarian
Zellers, Debbie: Guidance Secretary



Extreme Dedication

...drives students to recreate the past and excel

As several areas of the school worked to commemorate the past years spent in the building, clubs and organizations played their part by recreating past events and displaying extreme dedication in achieving excellence in their established routines. In the past, academic teams had been a part of the school's clubs and organizations. For the past five years, however, they had not existed, and the administration decided to reinstitute them. The academic teams brought a

new attitude among students, "[Quiz Bowl, Spell Bowl, and Academic Decathlon] was an intellectually stimulating experience. For instance, in Quiz Bowl, many questions were hard and it was interesting to look up the answers," said Myles Handley (10). In addition to reinstituting clubs of the past, already existing clubs relived the past and excelled in the present. The theatre department, for example, decided that since the first musical performed in the school was *Bye Bye Birdie*, it

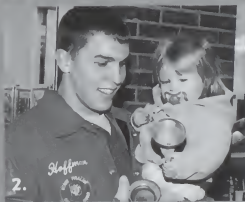
Chess spirit

Kneeling on the back of Christopher Ames's (12) car, Chris Charizopoulos (11) represents the Chess Club in the Homecoming parade. "I began sliding off the car because I was wearing sweat pants and I rolled off the back. Kids started throwing candy at us," said Charizopoulos. Photo by Jessica Koscielniak



Final farewell

Latin teacher Mr. Walker gives his fourth year students a hug after giving them a yellow rose for every year they participated in Latin. Each rose signified something different: knowledge, maturity, memories, and affection. "The Roman banquet was very emotional because these students are people I had gotten to know for four years," said Walker. Photo by Blue



involved

should be the last one performed as well. Furthermore, the Latin Club made school history by placing first at the state convention in three major events: the Helen Wampler Spirit Award, the Delegate Spirit Award, and the overall Sweepstakes competition. "We would not have won these awards without the hard work and dedication of the individual students, who placed well in all three areas of the competitions," said Mr. Jeremy Walker (Latin). Jessica Koscielniak and Sarah Pasyk

1. While singing "Telephone Hour" in the musical *Bye Bye Birdie*, Aaron Smith (11) plays the role of Harvey Johnson. Smith performed in the musical for the first time and found it to be a great opportunity to get to know new people and to be involved. Photo by Annette Salach

2. National Honor Society member, Nicholas Hoffman (12) shows Brynne Eddy how to ring Salvation Army bell outside Strack & Van Til. NHS chose to ring the bells for their first semester volunteer project. Photo by Jessica Koscielniak

3. Stephanie Dennis (12), a member of the Advanced Concert Band, practices her clarinet during class. The Symphonic Band, as it was also known, met during fifth hour every day and consisted of mostly juniors and seniors. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Washing cars in the summer heat, Claudia Rhye (11) and Andrew Mellen (10) help out at the Student Council's first car wash fundraiser. They raised approximately \$600. Photo by Sarah Park.

Representing The Best

Raised hope and spirit

With two new advisors and a year of expectations, the Student Council focused on the community, helping those in need, and providing the student body with fun. Their activities included Spirit Week, Hats On Day, Relay for Life, Hearts for Riley and a blood drive. "We collected 84 units of blood for Heartland Blood Centers which was sent all around Indiana," said Carey Ciochina (11). Members also attended leadership assemblies, a State Convention, and a District Meeting at Portage High School.

Received recognition

Select individuals that represented their club or team at a lunch or dinner with respected members of the community were the Kiwanians

and Rotarians. Every Wednesday for a month, one representative from a particular sport or club prepared a speech about his achievements and plans for the future. "Being chosen to represent NHS made me proud of all my hard work and dedication to school," said Renee Rysiewicz (12).

Community dedication

National Honor Society helped the community and school through different service activities. Each member was required to serve ten hours of community service for the year. "I really enjoyed being a director in NHS," said Kathleen Fredericks (12). "Ringing bells for the Salvation Army gave me the chance to help others at Christmas time."

-Jennifer Stremпка



Promoting the blood drive in a blood droplet costume, Lindsey Morfin (11) discusses the day with sponsor, Mrs. Misty Scheuneman (English). "I enjoyed Student Council because it taught us organization skills, and we could also help our school and community," said

Morfin. Photo by C. Dewes



Student Council raised \$400 for Riley's Children's Hospital

Student Council raised \$500 for children battling cancer

Student Council collected 84 units of blood for Heartland Blood Bank

National Honor Society raised over \$600 at the Salvation Army bell ringing

Facts

Fast

140 Student Council, Kiwanians & Rotarians, NHS



During a weekly Rotarian meeting, Mexico exchange student Gema De la Garza (12) speaks about her experience. "It has been great to live in a different country, meet new people and practice a language that I had been studying," said Garza. Photo by J. Kosciniak

At State Convention, Michael Gora (10) finishes a blow up obstacle course. Selected Student Council members attended the overnight convention where they learned leadership skills and ways to improve the high school. Photo submitted by Ashley Amodeo



Upper Class Student Council

Officers:

Ashley Amodeo
Angela Tsikouris
Allison Isalovich
Christopher Kutanowski

Activities:

Blood Drive
Hearts For Riley
Relay For Life
Hats On
Spirit Week

Sponsors:

Mrs. Misty Scheuneman
Mrs. Carol Warren



Under Class Student Council

Sophomore Officers:

Elena Theodoros
Natalie Mullins
Michelle Kutanowski
Jessica Stener

Freshman Officers:

Katrina Kefenian
Kara Lusowski
Hannah Plumley
Nathaniel Foulds



Kiwanians and Rotarians

Activities:

Weekly attendance for one month to St. Anthony's for a dinner
Weekly attendance for one month to Youchee Country Club for a luncheon



National Honor Society

Leaders:

Branko Alavanja
Ashlye Amodeo
Kathleen Frelicks
Allison Isalovich
Sarah Pasyk
Daniel Stanko

Activities:

Salvation Army Bell Ringing
Hosted "Western" dance
Community Service throughout the year

Sponsor:

Mr. Jerome Flewelling

SADD Club

Officers:

Carey Ciochina
Amber Bacakis
Nectaria Aliterakis
Jennifer Hagabome

Activities:

Red Ribbon Week
Candlelight Vigil
Safety Bus
Interschol Teaching

Sponsor:

Mr. Bill Babjak



Front Row: Carey Ciochina, Nectaria Aliterakis, Jennifer Hagabome, Amber Bacakis, Bill Babjak. Back Row: (names not legible). Photo by A. Hentman.

Booster Club

Officers:

Ashleigh Goetz
Colli Schott
Abby Link
Kristan Gralbe

Activities:

Homecoming Dance
Window Painting for
Spirit Week

Sponsors:

Mrs. Cynthia Dewes
Mrs. Mary Scheuneman



Front Row: Cynthia Dewes, Mary Scheuneman, Colli Schott, Abby Link, Kristan Gralbe, Ashleigh Goetz. Back Row: (names not legible). Photo by A. Hentman.

Key Club

Officers:

Jena Dines
Andrea Seeley
Kristen Malczewski
Maria Ferraz
Katie Francis

Activities:

Recycling
Happy Halloween
Habitat for Humanity

Sponsor:

Mrs. Ewa Shannon



Front Row: Jena Dines, Andrea Seeley, Kristen Malczewski, Maria Ferraz, Katie Francis. Back Row: (names not legible). Photo by A. Hentman.

Hero Club

Officers:

Nicki Garzi
Melissa Castrol
Amber Syllisina
Nik Melton
Zach Bowers
Natalie Mingle

Activities:

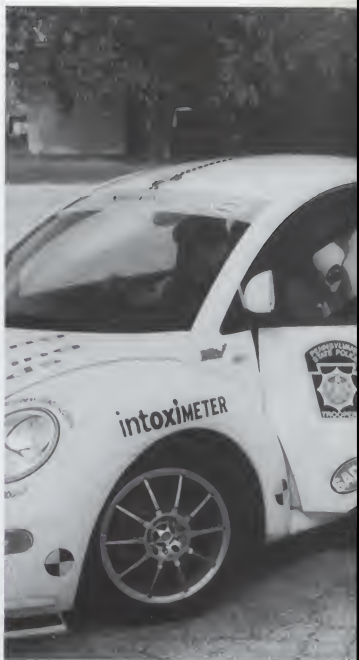
Banquet for Employers
Food Drives

Sponsor:

Mrs. Sharon Aldrich



Front Row: Nicki Garzi, Melissa Castrol, Amber Syllisina, Nik Melton, Zach Bowers, Natalie Mingle. Back Row: (names not legible). Photo by A. Hentman.



Putting the final touches on decorations for the Homecoming Dance, Booster Club members Lindsay Yates and Sara Rennich (10) paint decor for the decades theme which took a travel back to the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. Photo by A. Hentman

Mrs. Ciochina pets the pig before participating in the Kiss the Pig fundraiser sponsored by Key Club. Mrs. Ciochina was chosen by students to kiss the pig during half time at a basketball game. Photo by A. Hentman



American
Diabetes
Association



Stepping into the driver seat of the Safety Bug, students take a ride in the intoximeter. SADD members sponsored this event to show students how their vision and reflexes were altered if they were to drink and drive.

Photo by Mrs. Dewes

Lending A Hand

Supporting the community

Key Club showed many students how to help the community with multiple activities. Happy Halloween, Kiss the Pig, Habitat for Humanity, and recycling served as fulfilling opportunities to help others. "Key Club was a great club that tried to help the community; I just wished people knew how much we really did do," said Jena Dines (11).

Promoting positive decisions

"SADD is learning how to live your life in a positive way. We tried to set an example this year by helping to keep kids out of trouble," said Hayley Anderson (10). SADD sponsored events such as Red Ribbon Week, Candlelight Vigil, and Safety Bug to try and fulfill their goals.

Creating a 50's flashback

Booster Club members strolled in early on the morning of the last Homecoming dance to set the stage for a trip through the 1950's to the 1980's. With tired eyes and creative minds, they transformed the cafeteria into a 1950's diner; the gym went back to tie-dye and peace-signs. "Booster Club was a great experience. We spent a great amount of time organizing to make Homecoming fun, but we were up to the challenge," said Stacey Janes (10).

Teaching about life

Hero students gave their time to volunteering and donating. They packed their half day of school and half day of work schedules with food drives and clothing drives. "Ashley Dal Corobbo



Hero Member Lois Cross (12) sorts food collected from the Thanksgiving food drive. "When you help people, you get to see their faces' and see how much you have helped them," said Cross. Photo by A. Henteman



"Booster Club was hard work, but it paid off in the end." -Ashleigh Goetz, 12



"SADD was a great learning experience; we dealt with the day-to-day questions you were asked by your peers." -Alisson Kloss, 11

**What made
your club
different?**

"Mrs. Aldrich taught us what to do when we were on our own and the community service we did made HERO different." -Zachary Bowers, 12



"Key Club wasn't just an after school activity, it involved the entire community." -Dana Monroe, 10



Eric Hubinger (12) plays his electric guitar at Suburban Roots. "My favorite part of Suburban Roots was the fact that we were all just kids trying to figure out how to express ourselves," said Hubinger. Photo by Joseph Huber

Varying Interests

Finding time for prayer

In the chaos of the morning, a few FCA members started their school day with eyes closed and hands folded. "I liked to see the movement of God in school," said Nicholas Box (11). On Thursday mornings, they met for doughnuts, singing, devotions, and "circling up" to pray. "It gave me encouragement to study the Bible with others," said Josh Sauerman (11).

Playing with words

Andrew Mellen (10) practiced his speech before the first Speech Team competition. With the help of Ms. Matanic (English), "we broke it down piece by piece and she helped me with what I needed to fix," said Mellen. Mellen's speech was a humorous interplay from *Man and Superman*.

Up "root"ed

No longer at the Hall of Justice, Suburban Roots members met every other Wednesday in the remodelled upstairs room of Luke Bapple's (11) parents' building. There they worked on art, read poetry, and played music. "Suburban Roots was somewhere I could go and express myself without worrying," said Joseph Sabato (12).

Behind the action

"Student trainers were in the background, helping to insure that athletic events ran safely," said trainer Julie Gettler (11). This group of students gave up their time to serve all of the athletes. "Being a trainer was worth it because I helped people," said Rebecca Schiesser (11).

-Carolyn Simko



As the meeting ends, FCA members Alyss Mueller (11), Andrea Seeley (11), Steven Compton (11), and Aaron Gardiner (11) join hands in prayer. "Everyone coming together and praying in a circle created a connection," said Gardiner. Photo by Adam Hennum



"I loved sharing in the fellowship of other Christians."
- Lindsay Gora, 12

"Suburban Roots allowed me to talk to people that I might not usually see at school." -Lauren Kocher, 11

Why did your club interest you?



"Being a trainer provided me with a good experience in the medical field."
-Jeffrey Modrowski, 10



"Becoming a speech team member helped me work on my public speaking." -Andrew Mellen, 10





Amanda Schaller (11) holds the Theraband while helping Kathleen Fredericks (12) regain strength in her strained ankle. "My favorite part of being a trainer was working with the athletes and getting them back into the game after an injury," said Schaller. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Student trainer Stephanie McDaniel (10) obtains the heating packs for a patient's strained hamstring. "What I liked best about being a trainer was taking care of other people when they were injured," said McDaniel. Photo by Claudia Rhee



FCA

Officers:

Lindsay Goff
Josh Sauerbald
Sara Sendefas

Activities:

See You At The Pole

Sponsor:



Athletic Trainers

Football:

all

Girls' Basketball:

Dessa Ratray
Amanda Schaller
Rebecca Schresser

Boys' Basketball:

Julie Gentler
Jeffrey Modrowski

Wrestling:

Stephanie McDaniel
Tara Wierbrick



Speech Team

Events:

Humorous Interp
Dramatic Interp
Scripted Duo
Memorized Duo
Poetry Interp
Prose Interp
Oratorical Interp
Original Oratory
Impromptu
Foreign Extemp
U.S. Extemp
Discussion
Broadcasting

Sponsor:

Ms. Peggy Matanic



Suburban Roots

President:

Lucas Bapple

Vice President:

William Agans

Activities:

Decorate Easter eggs
for St. Jude
Concert sponsors
Writing poetry
Playing music
Creating artwork

Sponsor:

Mr. Donal Bernacky

Senior Lettermen

Officers:

Justin Stadl
Robert Rutherford
Craig Lozanowski
Andrew Wring
Christopher
Kutanowski



Senior Lettermen: Justin Stadl, Robert Rutherford, Craig Lozanowski, Andrew Wring, Christopher Kutanowski, and the rest of the team.

Underclass Lettermen

Activities:

Attended Gary
Steelheads game
Candy Sale
Relay for Life
Senior Awards
Banquet
Homecoming Parade



Underclass Lettermen: Justin Stadl, Robert Rutherford, Craig Lozanowski, Andrew Wring, Christopher Kutanowski, and the rest of the team.

Upperclass GVC

Officers:

Amy Zondor
Lacy Holaxis
Danielle Brueck
Blayne Reeves



Upperclass GVC: Amy Zondor, Lacy Holaxis, Danielle Brueck, Blayne Reeves, and the rest of the team.

Underclass GVC

Activities:

Senior Awards
Banquet
Relay for Life
Candy Sale
Homecoming Parade



Underclass GVC: Amy Zondor, Lacy Holaxis, Danielle Brueck, Blayne Reeves, and the rest of the team.



Sprinting for the finish line, Joel Koch (10) nears the end during a cross country meet. "Lettermen's Club was a lot of fun once you got past selling the candy," said Koch, who lettered for both cross country and track. Photo by Trisk

Blocking the shot, Kyle Robbins (12) guards a player from Calumet. Robbins contributed to the Lettermen's Club by selling candy and wearing his jacket. Photo by Trisk





Mary Galouzis (11) challenges her opponent to gain possession of the ball. "I joined both soccer and GVC to get to know more people," said Galouzis. "It was a good experience." Photo by Trisk

Showing off Their Success

The Lettermen's Club and the Girls' Varsity Club each gave athletes the opportunity to purchase the famous red jacket and earn patches for winning titles for events such as Sectional or Regional champions. "GVC sounded like a great organization in which I had something in common with the other athletes in the club," said Lacy Holevis (12).

Once athletes had earned their "Major C" for their respective sport, they were obligated to sell \$60 worth of candy to family and friends. "Selling candy was unique for me because in Brazil, where I lived, we did not have sports in our schools and I never had to do anything like that," said Felipe Jardim (12). In addition to the annual candy sale, members from both clubs decorated floats for the

Homecoming parade.

When athletes were not on the field, their sponsors allowed time for rest and relaxation. Mr. Keith Iddings (Math), the Lettermen's Club sponsor, took his members to watch the Gary Steelheads play baseball. "I got to be the ball boy for that game and I had a great time," said Justin Stadt (12). Also, both clubs helped to organize the annual Relay For Life. The athletes ran and walked on the track for one night to raise money for cancer patients. "I was excited for the event because I hoped we earned a lot of money for those who had cancer," said Alexandra Arges (9).

At the end of the year athletes were invited to Avalon Manor for the Senior Sports Banquet. Members voted Amy Zonder (12) and Chris Kutanowski (12) the athletes of the year. -Sara Rennich



Elena Theodoros (10) hits the ball back across the net during tennis practice. "I was in Girls' Varsity Club since my freshman year. As a sophomore, I looked forward to being a more active member in the club," said Theodoros. Photo by Trisk

Get Into IT

"My sophomore year was my second in Letterman's Club. I enjoyed being in it because it was a very well organized club and a lot of fun." -Matt Raymond (10)



"It was my second year in GVC. I lettered as a freshman in basketball. By my senior year, I planned to run for an officer position." -Catherine Pruzin (10)

Mixed Show Choir members Mallory Pals (11) and Christopher Salazar (10) sing "Caroling, Caroling" during the Christmas Concert. "I enjoyed performing during the Christmas season," said Pals. Photo by C. Rhye

Singing Their Songs

Singing family

"I liked being in Concert Choir. It was like a singing family," said Whitney Brown (11). Because the members were so close and many friendships were made over the years, the concerts would often get emotional, especially when Spring Sing came along for the seniors. "Spring Sing was my favorite concert because we were able to hear the individual talent of the seniors. We also had a chance to say goodbye to them before they left for college," said Amanda Schaller (11).

Concert memories

Music filled the halls during seventh period while the Treble Choir, which consisted of all girls, sang. There were many memories captured during this last year. "My best choir memory

would be the Christmas Concert. The concert was a lot of fun because my choir sang "Frosty the Snowman" and we were able to dance," said Andrea Seeley (11).

Precision performance

To be part of Show Choir, members had to audition by singing a solo and performing a dance they were taught by a choreographer the same night. "I liked being in Girls' Show Choir. The people were fun to be around and we got to be extremely cheesy," said Jena Dines (11). The members performed at choir concerts as well as at other events. "My favorite memory was performing at the St. Anthony Hospital's Employee Christmas Dinner," said Katherine Messing (12). "We caroled throughout the hallways of the hospital."

-Anne Sheppard



Get Into IT

Nikki Lee (12) reads the program from the All City Choral Festival while waiting for the Treble Choir to perform. Lee had been in Treble Choir for 2 years. Photo by C. Rhye



Concert Choir Members

Naseema Mohammed (12), Whitney Brown (11), Marka Barman (11), and Denise Monroe (12) perform during the Winter Concert. The Concert Choir excelled this year at ISSMA and advanced to compete at state level. The choir received 4th place at state. Photo by Claudia Rhye



Sean O'Drobinak (12) presents Mr. Cope with the 4th place plaque the Concert Choir won at ISSMA State. This was the highest placement that they had ever received. Photo by C. Rhye





Performing at Spring Sing, Senior David Parrish entertains the audience with his colorful clown costume, during Brian Murphy's senior solo. Murphy performed the song "I Will Go Back to School" from the movie *Billy Madison*. Photo by Adam Heintzman

Girls' Show Choir members, Jena Dines (11), and Angela Griffith (10), and Amy Noy (10), perform "Santa Baby" during the Winter Concert. "Performing at our first concert was really exciting singing and dancing in front of an audience," said Dines. Photo by Claudia Rhee



Treble Choir members, Jena Dines (11), and Angela Griffith (10), and Amy Noy (10), perform "Santa Baby" during the Winter Concert. "Performing at our first concert was really exciting singing and dancing in front of an audience," said Dines. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Treble Choir

Director:

Mrs. Joanne
Haley-Borodine

Music:

"Frosty the Snowman"
"Spanish Ballade"
"Hold On"



Concert Choir members, Jena Dines (11), and Angela Griffith (10), and Amy Noy (10), perform "Santa Baby" during the Winter Concert. "Performing at our first concert was really exciting singing and dancing in front of an audience," said Dines. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Concert Choir

Director:

Mrs. Joanne
Haley-Borodine

Music:

"Daemon"
"Daniel"
"Route 66"



Mixed Show Choir members, Jena Dines (11), and Angela Griffith (10), and Amy Noy (10), perform "Santa Baby" during the Winter Concert. "Performing at our first concert was really exciting singing and dancing in front of an audience," said Dines. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Mixed Show Choir

Director:

Mrs. Joanne
Haley-Borodine

Music:

"Smokey Joe's Cafe"
"Jazz Gloria"
Shrek Medley



Girls' Show Choir members, Jena Dines (11), and Angela Griffith (10), and Amy Noy (10), perform "Santa Baby" during the Winter Concert. "Performing at our first concert was really exciting singing and dancing in front of an audience," said Dines. Photo by Claudia Rhee

Girls' Show Choir

Director:

Mrs. Joanne
Haley-Borodine

Music:

"Fever"
"Let the People
Dance"
"Santa Baby"

Mixed Choir 3rd

Director:

Mrs. Joanne Haley-Borodine

Music:

"Kittery"

"Shine on Me"

"Lion King Medley"



Mixed Choir 6th

Director:

Mrs. Joanne Haley-Borodine

Music:

“Throw Open Your Shutters”

"Riu Riu Chiu"



Freshman Girls Choir

Director:

Mrs. Joanne Haley-
Borodine

Music:

"Carol of the Bells"
"Blue Skies"
"Carry My Love"

"Carry My Love"



Lab Band

Director:

Mrs. Peg Shaffer

Music:

Killer Joe
Pebble Beach Theme
Early Autumn



Passing nervous minutes, Stephanie Savell (11) plays cards while waiting to perform the final song, "Shine on Me", during the All City Choral Festival. Savell's third year in the choral department was spent in Mixed Choir. Photo by Claudia Rhne



Before Lab Band begins Kevin Heiser (10) practices the upright electrical bass. Heiser played in Lab Band for the first time, and his favorite piece of music was "The Pebble Beach Theme". Photo by A. Heinerman

During the All City Choral Festival, Kimberly Conway (11) and Jamie Rotroff (10) sing "Throw Open Shutters".

Both girls were members of the Mixed Choir. Photo by

Cassia Rhee

Making Their Sound

Girl talk

The Freshman Girls' Choir class took an hour in which they sang as well as talked with their friends. "The class was very interesting; I felt that I learned a lot, and I had fun," said Kate Mulkey (9). The performances proved the girls' hard work. "My best memory from choir was the concerts because you were finally able to hear all of the choirs sing and you had the chance to hear how they had progressed," said Courtney Johnson (9).

Mixed Choir memories

Many of the students in Mixed Choir took private lessons, helping them to improve their vocal abilities. "I liked having the extra help on my solos and my class songs for the concerts; I also enjoyed singing at the concerts because we put all of the elements together and

I liked to hear how well everyone sounded," said Sarah Goettge (10).

Brian Murphy (12) added, "Although it was my first year in choir, I really enjoyed singing. My favorite concert would have to be the Christmas Concert, even though I was stuck in the tenor section instead of being with the basses."

Contest success

The Lab Band participated in one competition, ISSMA. They spent the day in Lafayette and performed in front of three judges. While at ISSMA, the group received a 2nd Division rating for their performance. "Lab Band was challenging since I normally played the French horn instead of the trumpet," said Elizabeth Bessette (11). -Anne Sheppard



Performing "The Lion King: The Broadway Musical", Tiffany Stembuck sings at the All City Choral Festival in February. Seienback was in the Freshman Girls Choir and sang alto. Photo by Adam Hentzman



"[I preferred] Christmas. While Show Choir performed, I danced backstage," said Sarah Heaton (9).



"[I preferred] Christmas. I sang a solo where I had to act like a chipmunk, swivel my hips, and sing that I wanted a hoola-hoop!" said Samuel Vicari (9).

Which concert did you prefer?

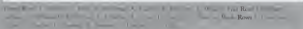
"My favorite choir concert was the Winter Concert. I liked the concert because Christmas music was really fun to sing," said Margaret Eaton (10).



"My favorite performance was the Lab Band ISSMA contest," said Carla Petrich (10).



"Poet and Peasant"



"Cannond"

"Symphony #1"



Photo by Kristina Loume

Symphony and Chamber Orchestra member Rachel Cooley (11) plays the violin during the Christmas concert. At the concert, a ballerina and a harpist performed with the orchestras. Photo by Mrs. R. Overberke





Concentrating on her playing, Emily Ketcher (11) plays the viola during Orchestra class. "I think the music was challenging and it provided good work ethics," said Ketcher. Photo by Fred Homner

Expressing Their Ability

Advanced performing

"The learning process of new pieces and receiving the challenge made orchestra fun for me; it wasn't easy and people gave it less credit than it deserved," said Michael Ferraro (12). The orchestra had a wide variety of talent, creating a strong, distinct sound. Symphony Orchestra was a more advanced class than Intermediate Orchestra, and they performed with the Winds and Percussion at concerts.

Starting off

Before advancing to Symphony Orchestra, students had to take Intermediate Orchestra. "I enjoyed the songs we played and I was also part of a quartet, which was a lot of fun," said Janet Kiefer (9). Most students later planned to join Symphony Orchestra.

Music after hours

For more practice, students joined Winds and Percussion, an orchestra outside of class. "When we first started rehearsing for contest, we were playing a different version of a song called 'The Cowboys', but I didn't like it. Then it really came together and I enjoyed it," said Katie Messing (12).

Invitation only

In order to join the Chamber Orchestra, one had to audition and be invited to join. "I tried out and I didn't expect to make it; few freshman ever made it," said Kara Lozanovski (9). Steven Andreoli (11) was awarded 1st chair in cello at All-State. "That was a great accomplishment and it made me strive to practice," said Andreoli. -Sara Rennich



Playing the cello, Melissa Kiefer (11) practices during Orchestra class. "When my brother was in high school, he played and I had wanted to be just like my big brother," said Kiefer. Photo by Kristina Loume

Get Into IT

"When the orchestra came to my elementary school, I took a test and qualified. So then I decided to sign up."

- Melissa Lucas, 11



"The Christmas concert was a lot of fun because we played good songs like 'The Grinch' and 'Sleigh Ride'."

- Candace Walton, 10 (with Melissa Lincourt, 10)

Amy Davis (10) checks her music while playing percussion. "Percussion was normally the instruments that boys played, and I was influenced by my brother and his friend," said Davis. "I also liked that I could play many instruments within percussion." Photo by Claudia Rhee

Hitting High Notes

Musical memories

In Symphonic Band, a class made up of selected sophomores through seniors, students made memories. "One day, my friends and I decided to climb into the lockers. We were able to fit up to our chests, but then we could not get out," said Graham Koch (11). "We were so far off the ground that we could not just fall out, so we ended up just having to call for help and finally someone walked in and pulled us out."

Horizon expansion

"Some people said [Intermediate] Band was a blow-off class, but it was a chance to expand your horizons," said Patrick Riley (10). Riley enjoyed his band class because his director, Ms. Peggy Shaffer, was "enthusiastic and she wore cool-colored clothing."

Exhilarating music

"My [Concert] band class was very interesting, especially when we didn't have a drum part, and I was allowed to make it up on my own," said Ryan Walsh (9). The seventh hour band class consisted of only freshman, first-year band students. Eric Hanus (9) said, "[The music] was very different. The style of music kept on changing."

Unusual encounter

Jazz Band consisted of sophomores through seniors who auditioned and desired to play a unique style of music. Kevin Lambert (11) decided to audition for Jazz Band because he "wanted to follow the path that was set forth by some of the great Jazz Artists of the 20th Century."
-Anna Argadine



During the Christmas Concert, freshmen Emily Gyure, April Lankford, and Elizabeth Griesse play the clarinet. A member of Concert Band, Gyure was seated first chair during the Christmas Concert. "After the chair test, I was really excited because it was the first time I was chosen as first chair all year," said Gyure.

Photo by Claudia Rhee



"Pilatus Mountain of Dragons" [was my favorite]; I could picture a castle as I played." -Diana Burgess, 11



"Punch and Judy" [was my favorite]; it made me feel gay, you know, in the happy sort of way." -Brian Diedrich, 9

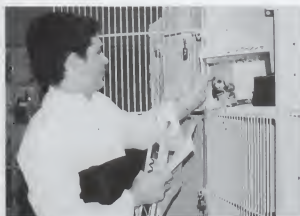
**What was
your
favorite
song?**



"Limited Edition Blues" had a great sax solo, composed for CPHS." -Matt Eaton, 12



"The Gladiator" [was my favorite]; it was fast and very moving. It made me feel like I was full of energy." -Kevin Pruett, 10



Graham Koch (11) retrieves his supplies from his band locker. Koch was a member of the Symphonic Band and considered it his favorite class of the day. He said, "Great trumpet players such as Dizzy Gillespie and Louie Armstrong inspired me to play the trumpet." Photo by Claudia Rhee

Scott McNiece (12) looks over his music prior to the Winter Concert. McNiece was in both Jazz Band and Intermediate Band. He also played in a band outside of school called Nigger. Photo by Claudia Rhee



Adv. Concert Band (Symphonic)

Director:

Ms. Peg Shaffer

Songs:

"The Klaxon"
"Pilarus Mountain of
Dragons"



Intermediate Band

Director:

Ms. Peg Shaffer

Songs:

"Gladiator"
"Flight of the Deckists"



Concert Band

Director:

Ms. Peg Shaffer

Songs:

"Punch and Judy"
"Incantations"



Jazz Band

Director:

Mr. Thomas Reed

Songs:

"Randy"
"St. Thomas"
"Blue Midnight"
"Lil' Darlin'"
"Moten Swing"



Color Guard



Marching past the bus garage, Richard Atkins (12) remains in step with the rest of the band. They marched, for the last time, down the path that bands before them had for the past 60 years. Photo by Jessica Koscielnik

Adding More Spirit

Royal Regiment

It was Homecoming. The sidewalks were filled with fans, floats lined the streets, and a faint rumbling of "Stars & Stripes" grew louder and louder. What could it have been? It was the marching band. Aside from the Homecoming parade, the Royal Regiment played in the Fourth of July parade, at every home football game, and even at an assortment of band competitions. To prepare, the band attended numerous practices as well as a few camps. The most memorable of which was at St. Joseph's College. At camp, the band practiced nearly all day in harsh summer weather; however, not every single moment was work. "During our lunch break, we played cards and one time even ended up fighting with garbage cans," said Kristen Johnsen (11).

Pep Band

Basketball games provided a dynamic atmosphere, but "without the band they wouldn't have," said Sarah Whiteside (11). The band filled up dead time with catchy tunes. "When they played, the game was more exciting and the players became fired up," said basketball player Jaclyn Clements (9).

Color Guard

Every brilliant mind, unbeatable record, and great score of music needs a face. The face to the Royal Regiment's music was the color guard. This year, the guard "...worked really hard on all of [its] routines, created a successful rifle team, and wore better uniforms; no spandex," said Courtney Johnsen (9). The result?: two first places and a trophy. -Claudia Rhve



Pep Band



"...the fact that I was the first electric violinist in the state [in pep band]!"

-Melissa Lucas, 11

"...when I was put in charge [of my section], I gained the respect of the seniors and instructors."

-Andrew Wilson, 11

What was your biggest success?



"...I gained leadership skills and knowledge of marching and pep band. It made me more well-rounded."

-Andrew Schrum, 10



"Even though it was my first year on Color Guard, I made the rifle squad."

-Amy Noy, 9



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Checking on the camera, Matthew Trybula (11) prepares for the next interview. "I enjoyed the class because it gave me a better background in television," said Trybula.

Photo by Joe Huber

On a publication field trip to Franklin College, Claudia Rhye (11) and Kristina Loutit (12) belt out a Dixie Chick's tune at karaoke night. Newspaper and yearbook staffers attended the convention to learn the latest trends in journalism. Photo by Sarah Pasyk.



Cropping pictures for her varsity volleyball page, Chelsea Saunders (10) perfects her spread. "Yearbook was an awesome class because not only did it provide life-like challenges such as deadlines, but we also became a family," said Saunders. Photo by Sarah Papp

Career-like Courses

Staffers bid building farewell

"Don't forget! Stories are due tomorrow, and deadline is next week!" This was a common phrase yearbook students heard almost daily as they worked to make each of their five deadlines throughout the year. "I thought making deadlines was a lot of work, but we worked together as a team and helped each other out," said Jocelyn Juarez (11). In addition to making monthly deadlines, the staff concentrated on giving the high school a proper farewell before moving to the new building. "Our theme of 'This is IT' really went with the year since it was our final time in this building," said Ashley Dal Corobbo (10). The staff also compiled a memory book during Homecoming that portrayed each year since the late 1930's.

Students make production

"Being in Mass Media gave me the opportunity to experience what it felt like to be a real reporter, bringing information to our school," said Kristina Louttit (12). Members of the class put on a weekly television broadcast, *CPHS Showtime*. They reported on events that took place in the school and also in the community such as Spirit Week, Homecoming, and Red Ribbon Week. Poking fun at *The Dating Game*, Joe Huber (11) hosted *The Broken Hearts Dating Game*. The guests on the show included juniors Alanna Schmelter, Jessica Cunningham, and Kari Winge. "The class and my teachers were my biggest inspiration for me to go into mass communications," said Schmelter. -Carey Ciochina

Get Into IT

"I joined yearbook because I loved pictures and scrapbooking. I also liked being in a class with my friends and I enjoyed making new ones." -Carolyn Simko, 11



"Yearbook was difficult in the beginning, but later on in the year I realized it was not all about what I did for the staff, but what they could do for me." -Adam Heintzman, 11

Melissa Myres (11) mans the booth while working in mass media. "The class helped me learn better writing skills, how to interview someone and how to be comfortable on television," said Myres. Photo by Joe Huber

Fall Play

Title:
The Musical Comedy
Munders of 1940

Directors:
Mr. Kit Degenhart

Student Directors:
Alexis Aiello
Jessica Stiener
Anna Egofski



Front Row: A. Aiello, J. Stiener, A. Egofski, K. Degenhart, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest. Back Row: J. Stiener, A. Aiello, A. Egofski, K. Degenhart, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest.

Musical Cast

Title:
Bse, Bse, Bndie

Directors:
Mr. Kit Degenhart

Assistant Directors:
Mrs. Debra Ciochina

Musical Directors:
Mrs. Joanne Haley
Bodine
Mr. Troy Webdell

Student Directors:
Lauren Angel
Jessica Stiener



Front Row: B. Bse, B. Bndie, J. Stiener, A. Aiello, A. Egofski, K. Degenhart, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest. Back Row: J. Stiener, A. Aiello, A. Egofski, K. Degenhart, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest.

Musical Crew

Title:
Bse, Bse, Bndie

Stage Managers:
Alexis Aiello
Steven Klan

Publicity Managers:
Kari Winge

Paint Crew Managers:
Josh Sauerman



Front Row: A. Aiello, S. Klan, K. Winge, J. Sauerman, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest. Back Row: J. Stiener, A. Egofski, K. Degenhart, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest.

Thespians

Co-Presidents:
Alexis Aiello
Elizabeth Camp

Activities:
Thespians banquet
Penny drive
Night of one-acts
Lip-syn contest



Front Row: A. Aiello, E. Camp, K. Winge, J. Sauerman, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest. Back Row: J. Stiener, A. Egofski, K. Degenhart, L. Angel, R. Atkins, N. Mohammed, J. Compton, C. Ciochina, C. Lincoart, P. Penny, N. Night, O. Necks, L. Lip-syn, C. Contest.



Senior cast members Lauren Angel, Richard Atkins, Naseema Mohammed, and Joseph Aiello frighteningly watch Steven Compton (11) across the stage. "My drama partner influenced my love of theater," said Angel.

Photo by Tink

Playing the lead role of Kim MacAfee, Carey Ciochina (11) talks to Ursula, played by Caitlin Lincoart (12), on the phone. "Playing Kim was a great opportunity and I enjoyed every minute of it," said Ciochina.

Photo by Claudia Blye

Applying his make-up, John Fister (11) gets ready for the lead role of a struggling comedian in the play *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*. Fister was one of three juniors in the show. Photo by Jessica Kowalczak

Playing The Part

Murder, mystery and mayhem

The cast of *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* tackled the play, practicing their lines and acting out scenes. Everything went well until an unexpected twist occurred the night of the last performance. "In one of the scenes, the blade fell off my knife, so I ended up waving my knife handle at Kimberly Stegall (12)," said Elizabeth Camp (12), who played a German maid. Despite this accident, Camp said, "I loved being on stage, and it was what I had wanted to do for the rest of my life."

A "fire alarm" performance

It was the night of the last performance of *Bye, Bye Birdie* with only two songs left to sing. Kimberly Stegall (12), playing Rosie Alvarez, was singing her

solo "Spanish Rose" when the fire alarm unexpectedly went off. "I was freaking out, but decided to keep singing until the pit stopped," said Stegall. The cast and crew, along with the audience, stood outside waiting for about thirty minutes for what turned out to be leaves burning nearby. Regardless of the incident, Elizabeth Bessette (11), a member of the pit, said, "The audience was the best one we had and even gave a standing ovation."

Back stage

The Thespians raised money for their trip to New York through a "night of one-acts" and a lip-syncing contest. They also planned the *Broadway Cares-Equity Fights Aids* penny drive.

-Carolyn Simko



Whitney Brown (11) looks at her dress for her part as Helen, an upbeat, smiley teenage girl. "I joined the musical because I liked to try new things and I loved to sing," said Brown. Photo

by Jennifer Strempek



"I liked building the sets for the plays and musicals and going out to lunch with the crew members." - Ryan Forsythe, 11

"I liked spending time with everyone on the cast and crew of *Bye, Bye Birdie*." - Kristin Simko, 9



"I liked the building aspect of crew and I also liked being involved in the shows with my friends." - Nicholas Hoffman, 12



"I liked being part of the show, painting the sets, and meeting new people." - Kimberly Barkey, 11



What did
you like
about
crew?

Winning Intelligence

Helping raise money, Rachel Hulen (12) participates in the St. Jude's fundraiser that the Quiz Bowl team held. "I really enjoyed being in Quiz Bowl because I got a chance to make new friends, have fun, and learn at the same time," said Hulen. Photo by Brittany Jillion

Starting fresh

There had been an absence of academic teams for five years, and the administration wanted to reinstitute them. Mr. Flewelling volunteered to run the Quiz Bowl team. "Mr. Flewelling wrote the club on the board, so I volunteered. The competitions were fun and I learned about teamwork," said Amber West (12). Mr. Flewelling recruited students to create a talented team. "My Physics teacher brought it up in class. He told us it would be the school's first team, so we could shape the beginning," said Daniel Stanko (12). Practices were held on Thursdays and competitions on Tuesdays. "The competitions were very fun because I learned interesting facts that I had never heard of before," said Myles Handley (10).

Spelling success

After earning fifth in the DAC, the Spell Bowl team had a year full of accomplishments. "Receiving fifth in the DAC was very special it was the clubs first year in awhile and some of the opposing teams had been participating for years," said Joseph Huber (11). Mr. Collier (math) was the club's sponsor and practices were held on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Preparing academically

Academic Decathlon was a chance to gain academic knowledge, college recognition, and become involved in your school. "It offered me a chance to do something for my school and also gave me a lot of self-confidence. Plus I got to make the greatest friends," said Alice Ziesenis (12). -Kevin Vlink



Get Into IT

"I joined Quiz Bowl to hang out with my friends and have a good time; I also met a lot of people that I had not known before." -Krystina Trimble (12)



"I heard about Quiz Bowl on the announcements and I had participated in similar clubs when I attended Taft, so I thought it would be fun." -Timothy Jacobs (10)



Seniors Christopher Sprehe and Daniel Stanko participate in a fundraiser for St. Jude's. Each member received donations or pledges. "Holding a Quiz Bowl Competition amongst ourselves was a good opportunity to raise money for St. Jude's," said Sprehe. Photo by Brittany Jillion





Members of the spell bowl team Myles Handley (10) and Joseph Huber (11) practice in the classroom of their coach, Mr. Collier (mr). Handley and Huber both planned on participating in Spell Bowl for the remainder of their high school careers. Photo by Fred Homser



Finishing up at an Academic Decathlon competition held at Lake Central, members of the club receive their awards. "The competitions were the most fun part because we got to show our academic knowledge," said Daniel Burke (10). Photo submitted by Alice Ziesenis



Front row: Patrick Siskin, Austin W. Williams, Aaron Trumble, Cate Pith, and James Purcell. Second Row: Jay Ransen, student team (VHS), Alexander Graven, Christopher Sprick, Myles Handley, and Mr. Pansiot. Third row: David Kerbs, Emma Jacobs, and Andrew Schram

"I joined Quiz Bowl because I decided it would be a fun way to use my time that would be interesting enough. The superlative, challenging events were by far the most interesting." - Alexander Williams (11)



Front row: Alice Ziesenis, Kari Ziemer, Myles Handley, and Timothy Schindler. Joseph Huber, Andrew Schram, Timothy Burke, Matthew Raymond, and Daniel Burke

The host part of Spell Bowl was the practice because they were fun. I was never a top speller, but I worked on it and had fun at the same time." - Joseph Huber (11)



Front row: Myles Handley, Alice Ziesenis, and Daniel Burke

"Had I not graduated, I would have been in Academic Decathlon as long as I could. All I could say was that I was going to miss my team a lot and thank you to our coach, Mrs. Shannon." - Alice Ziesenis (11)

Quiz Bowl

Sponsor:
Mr. Jerome Flewellen
Awards:
JV team ranked 1st

Spell Bowl

Sponsor:
Mr. Ryan Collier
Awards:
5th DAC

Academic Decathlon

Sponsor:
Mrs. Ewa Shannon
Awards:
Alice Ziesenis:
Silver Medal for Speech

Varying Interests

Drawing a portrait of himself, John Abbate (11) concentrates on his project. "I took art classes because I planned on pursuing a career in art. I simply just enjoyed it," said Abbate. Photo by Adam Heintzman



Expressive opportunities

Members of the Art Club commonly fell into one of two categories: those who wanted to hang out with friends or those who enjoyed exploring a creative outlet. Every Wednesday the Art Club met in Mrs. Lyn Czapl's room. "I love art and it gave me a chance to explore new forms. The club was really cool, plus you got your name on the back of the shirt," said Robert Poore (11).

Peer assistance

Freshmen had the opportunity to receive help in almost any subject from upperclassmen in Peer as Resource, a class that consisted of mostly juniors and seniors. "I joined because I liked to help other kids," said Stephanie Sandilla (11). Peer as Resource also provided students with real life experience. "I decided to join because I would have liked to go into education and I wanted to get some feel for it," said Lindsay Gora (12).

Young politicians

Members of Girls' and Boys' State went to Indiana State University for one week during the summer to experience the state's government. "I joined Girls' and Boys' State because it was a good chance to learn about Indiana Government first hand," said Aaron Reimer (12), who was Bouncer for the Senate during the simulation. The students worked together to run their own government. "I liked how people my age all came together and by the end of the week we had set up a functioning government," said Reimer.

Mathematical challenges

Once a month Math Club members took a six-question quiz. The top five scores were sent to Indianapolis and were scored with tests from around the state. "I wanted to join because I like math and it gave me a challenge. Also, I liked Mrs. May; she was great," said Renee Rysiewicz (12). -Annmarie Salach



"As a class of mostly juniors and seniors, Peer as Resource mentored struggling freshmen." -Lindsay Gora, 12

"It was based solely upon art and was almost like taking another art class but with a very relaxed environment."

-Tanya Osika, 10

What made your club different?



"The simulation had you in cities and counties where you elected mayors and governors." -Daniel Stanko, 12



"Math Club was made up of all honors math students. Also, our only activity was the monthly quiz." -Christopher Wacnik, 10



Taking the monthly six question quiz in Math Club, Renee Rysiewicz (12) works on her blank sheet of scratch paper while trying to find the answer. "Most students were involved in the club to expand their math skills," said Rysiewicz. Photo by C. Saunders



Playing in the library, Daniel Burke (10) makes his next move. "Chess Club served as a gathering place for my friends and members of other clubs where we could get together and have fun," said Burke. Photo by Joe Huber

Creative Pastimes

New technology

When Ryan Chomko (10) set out to join a technological club in high school, he discovered that one did not exist. After approaching his teacher, Mrs. Diane Beard (Business/Computers), with a concept for the club, the plan was soon approved and the Technology Club was formed. At monthly meetings, members had the opportunity to listen to guest speakers on various topics. In addition to their helpful online projects, like the Spell Bowl Tutor and teacher scheduling programs, members also developed a Space Game and a 3-D Jet Fighter game.

Advanced strategy

Whether a student had played chess for years or was just interested in

learning the rules of the game, they could join the Chess Club to play for fun or competition. "We had one big tournament, and the finals were me vs. Matthew Raymond (10); he beat me in a best of five series," said Myles Handley (10). At weekly meetings, students could choose their own opponent(s) and play for fun.

Master designers

Blueprints, computer graphics, cartoons, and professional design techniques; most students did not know much about these subjects. However, members of the Design Masters worked with computers every day, developing new designs. "I enjoyed this group because of the wealth of information one could gain," said Jon Krajci (12). - Carey Ciochina



Tim Jacobs (10) works on his Eisenhower scheduling page during an after school Technology Club business meeting. "The club gave me experience working in the field I would have liked to enter, computer programming," said Jacobs. The club designed pages for elementary and middle schools. Photo by Adam Henzman



Get Into IT

"I had never played chess before, and I thought [the club] would be a good way to learn. I liked how it was self-conducted; you could play with anyone or have tournaments." -Kristyn Loudermilk (10)



"My experience in [Design Masters], working with companies and planning projects, would help me with real life experiences throughout my life." -Steven Klein (12)

Adviser:
Julie Elston

Activities:
Monthly edition
Valentine carnation
fund-raiser



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Listening to Mrs. Julie Elston's advice, Kelly Sapita (12) prepares for the next issue of *Inklings*. Sapita spent her freshman year in Journalism class before starting her three years on staff. Photo by Cynthia Dews



Danielle Dravet reads over the itinerary for Franklin College's High School Journalism Day. "Being on *Inklings* Staff for three years gave me great memories and an outlet to be creative," said Dravet. Photo by Sarah Panyk

At the publications banquet, Katherine Damanskis (12) receives the envelope of who will be the new Editor-in-Chief. Design editor Colleen Carroll (11) was given the new responsibility as next year's Editor-in-Chief. Photo by Cynthia Doves

Writing The CP News

Positive changes

With the start of a new year, the members of the *Inklings* staff found themselves with a new adviser.

Returning to her former position, Mrs. Julie Elston (English) resumed her role as newspaper adviser. "Having a new adviser challenged us to change. It was hard at first because no one likes to change old habits, but eventually we adapted," said Amanda Auron (12).

Staff members spent multiple class periods during the day and late nights working after school which helped contribute to the completion of each issue. The staff also spent several weeks working on the senior edition of *Inklings* in order to have it prepared in time for graduation. "I thought that *Inklings* was highly underrated by

students. If people only understood how proud of it we were and how hard we worked on it, maybe we would have gotten a little more well-deserved credit," said Kelly Sapita (12).

Quill & Scroll inductees

During the annual Publications Banquet, senior Daniel Ostrozovich and juniors Carey Ciochina, Joshua Sauermaier and Jennifer Strempka were inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society. Qualifications included being on a staff for two years, an adviser recommendation and a top third ranking in one's class. "The organization gave students who excelled in not only journalism but also academics the chance to be honored for their work," said Katherine Damanskis (12). -Daniel Ostrozovich

Get Into IT

"I was so happy to get my Quill and Scroll chord because it represented all of the seniors' dedication to the yearbook."

-Jessica Koscielniak (12)



"Being inducted into Quill and Scroll was a great honor. All of my hard work for two years in journalism paid off." -Carey Ciochina (11) (with Daniel Ostrozovich, 12)



Giving her position away, Managing Editor Samantha Tobias (12) receives a hug from Claudia Rhye (11). "When newspaper became rough, I always got help from my best friend Kimy," said Tobias (12).

Photo by Cynthia Doves

Singing Christmas carols with Jena Dines (11), Ashley Gora (10) became involved with Spanish Club. "It was a wonderful opportunity to practice my pronunciation with my friends," said Gora. Photo by Adam Hentzman

Trips, food and FUN

Fiestas and a trip to Chicago were just part of the Spanish Club experience that went beyond the daily routine of the classroom. Spanish Club, along with the other language classes, was branched off into four years and was headed by Mrs. Carol Rivero. Upperclassmen assumed a leadership role in the club, introducing the new members to aspects of culture, language, traditions and life-style. Marybeth Fredericks (9) experienced Spanish Club from the point of view of a freshman. "We were able to play Spanish games and ate many different types of Spanish food," said Fredericks.

The club members met about once a month. They played games, ate authentic foods, practiced the language and sold skeleton head suckers for el Dia de Los Muertos. Along with the

meetings and fiestas, the language clubs took their annual trip to Chicago. "Going on the trip to Chicago and having the different classes together is what made Spanish Club fun," said Diane Cervantes (11). The year was ended with a Farewell Fiesta to the old school as well as a trip to Great America. "I think our final fiesta was our most memorable," said Marisa Fernandez (11). "We ate tacos from Taco Bell, broke pinatas and socialized in Spanish."

Students had the opportunity to interact with foreign exchange students. Felipe Jardim (12) came to America from Brazil. "What I liked most about America was how the country and citizens let us come here and make us a part of their own life," said Jardim.

-Annmarie Salah



Get Into IT

"I enjoyed doing the Spanish activities while hanging out with my friends. Also, I really wanted to go on the trip to Chicago in December." - Melissa Myres, 11



"I liked Spanish Club because we got to do a lot of things that pertained to Spanish. We also interacted with the older Spanish students in the school." - Marybeth Fredericks, 9



Talking to John Bizanes (11) during Foreign Language week, Felipe Jardim (12) speaks about his ethnic background. Felipe came from Brazil and stayed for a year. "I liked Americans because they helped foreign exchange students learn about the United States and its culture," said Jardim. Photo by

Adam Hentzman



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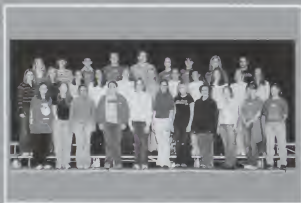
Carnival
Homecoming Parade
Christmas Shopping
Mardi Gras Dance



Front Row: J. Wilson, A. Farrow, T. Wardlaw, J. Easton, B. Wilson, A. Williams, J. Jones, B. Carter, A. Smith, L. Harrison. (7) Third Order: 2nd Row: M. Harrison, A. White, J. Cochran, T. Johnson, M. Myers, A. Morgan, B. Moore, D. A. Manning, J. Jones, M. Mulholland, B. A. Jones. Back Row: M. Hall, J. Bauer, R. Hall, J. Jones, J. Johnson, J. Smith, M. Reid, C. Cohen, J. Jones.

Activities

St. Valentine
National French
Week
Great America
Fund-raiser for used
cell phones and print
cartridges

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Activities

Sing-a-long
Monthly Meetings
Foreign Language Week



From Back Row: Edward J. Larkin, P. James, P. Anna, G. Linda, D. Robert, T. Anthony, S. Arnes, J. Steven, G. Sarah, M. David, 2nd Row: B. Lawrence, A. David, B. Nelson, D. Zinda, A. Heather, C. Christine, A. Margie, C. Anne, M. Anne, A. Anne, W. Michael, Back Row: P. Michael, A. Steven, A. John, G. John, A. Thomas, A. Steven, J. Paula, K. John, C. Christine, A. Heidi, E. Anne.



During the Mardi Gras dance, Sam Vicari (9) woos the crowd with his vocals. Vicari had played the acoustic and electric guitar for nine years. He had written 60 songs and was recording his second CD. Photo by A. DalCorobbo

At the Foreign Language Olympics, Mrs. Ewa Shannon (Biology) prepares Olivia Bunde (9) and Christine Mysliwiec (10) for the three-legged race. The Japanese Club won the competition. Photo by A. DiCorabbo

Sophomores Mallory Govett and Stacey Janes put the final touches on the Mardi Gras decorations. Govett and Janes made the mask especially for the French Club dance. Photo by A. DalCorrallo

Learning le français

Although a new advisor adopted the French Club, members kept annual activities and French Club traditions alive, with a few additions to the familiar routine.

As in previous years, the club members learned about the French culture while downtown in December for the annual Foreign Language Christmas shopping trip. Students were able to see decorated Christmas trees represented by different countries around the world at the Museum of Science and Industry. They spent the rest of the afternoon at Water Tower Place for a full day of shopping. "I enjoyed going downtown and shopping with friends. It was an unforgettable time full of laughs," said Kayleigh Gyure (10). Another traditional trip the club took was to

Bon Femme to experience a French meal. "My favorite French Club activity was when we went to Bon Femme and experienced the fine cuisine," said Allie Fargo (12). For the second year in a row, vivid colors and flashy beads, during an after game dance, showed students how the French celebrated Mardi Gras. Dance participants danced the night away to music played by DJ Jenna Henderson (11) and live music from guitarist Sam Vicari (9). A new addition to the dance was a raffle with gift certificates for Blockbuster, Olive Garden and the Westfield Shopping Town.

In addition to their yearly activities, the club adopted a new fund-raiser. Members collected used ink cartridges and cellular phones to raise money for their club. -Ashley Dal Corrobo



French Club member Tiffany Marrero (10) sorts beads for the Mardi Gras meeting. Members were treated to authentic French food and Mardi Gras party favors at a special meeting on Fat Tuesday. Photo by A. DalCorrallo



"Shopping downtown; it was exciting and I hung out with my friends." -Heather Poulton, 10



"Being in downtown Chicago was my favorite event because it was a great place to meet with your friends." -Adrianne Harrigan, 9 (far left)

**Which event
was your
favorite?**

"My favorite event was going to Great America because my favorite ride was Giant Drop since it was fast and exciting!" -Mike Zemelko, 10



"The Mardi Gras dance; we learned how they celebrated French traditions." -Julietta Garcia, 9





On the German holiday Sankt Nikolas Tag, Rachel Nelson (12) dresses as a Swiss peasant and Edward Klingberg (12) dresses as a helper. Nelson rang bells to announce the coming of St. Nikolas and Klingberg carried a sack of coal and toys for children. Photos by S. Parik

Swapping Cultures

Throughout the year, members of German Club participated in different activities, ranging from a pumpkin carving contest to listening to live German music. The club's pumpkin carving contest took place during Halloween with the exchange students.

The exchange students were also introduced to another tradition: Homecoming. "My favorite thing about the club was being on the German float in the Homecoming Parade. I had a great time sitting with the students from Kempen, Germany, and throwing out candy," said Carissa Buchholz (9). Other club members claimed their favorite activity was listening to native performers. "Going to see the German musicians at Morton East High School was my best memory from German Club. My

favorite part of that field trip was when a lot of kids from our school stood up and started dancing," said Christine Shimkus (10). Still other club members claimed the Chicago trip with the other foreign language clubs was their favorite. "Going on the Chicago field trip was by far the most memorable because I was able to order my food through speaking German," said Matthew Cowan (11).

Not only did German Club expose students to a new culture, but it also pressured some to improve their fluency in speaking and writing in the German language. "When I spoke to the native German exchange students, I felt like I had to speak the language perfectly, which forced me to strive to make no grammar mistakes," said Anna Argadine (11). -Lindsay Yates



Jacob Sumner (12) explains how his costume represents the blue goats that flew around with Sankt Nikolas to the children's houses. "Dressing up as the blue goat let me become part of the German culture," said Sumner.

Photos by Sarah Parik

Get Into IT

"For the German classes, we did the whole performance. I started by teaching about Sankt Nikolas, introduced the characters, then allowed the students to check their shoes." - Katherine Messing (12)



"We baked German Chocolate Cake and other German foods for Foreign Language Week. It was really interesting learning about other people's culture and what they ate." - Mandy Rowe (10)

Strutting his stuff, Joshua Bostian (9) bowls a 160 during a Latin Club tournament at the local Superbowl. "I felt like the Michael Jordan of bowling," said Bostian.

Photo by A. Houtman

Rome fell, but *Latin Lives*

The pressure was on. While the sweat rolled down his cheek as he searched for the answer in his mind, the tension grew and time lessened. Andrew Schrum (10) glanced across the desk towards the opposing side, Brownsted, to see if the answer had entered the opponent's mind. Everyone was huddled near the competitors. Looking towards his other teammates and seeing their eager bodies pressed forward, he shouted, "Palatal!"

After the official announced that it was correct, the Latin team shouted and waved their hands in the air. They won a Certamen Competition, which tested their knowledge of the Latin language and culture. The Certamen teams took home a first and two second places at state, a new school record. In addition, the 34 members

who attended the state convention at Indiana State University took home various awards. Aubrey Bonhivert (11) placed second in the scrapbook competition and the club received an honorable mention in the new Sharon Gibson Community Service Award. Also, the club placed first in the Helen Wampler Spirit Award, the Delegate Spirit Award and the overall Sweepstakes.

Furthermore, three members ran and won state officer positions in the IJCL Parliament. Never before had three students from the same school been elected in the same year. Natalie Holtzinger was elected IJCL Recording Secretary, Daniel Burke was elected IJCL Treasurer, and Andrew Schrum won a hotly contested race for IJCL President. Jocelyn Juarez



106 students joined Latin Club, making it one of the largest clubs.

The usual topping for a Latin Club pizza consisted of pineapple and bacon.

Only four Latin teachers have taught here since 1942, two of whom teach currently (Mr. Walker and Mr. Collier)

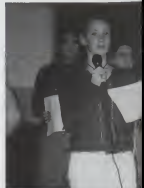
Latin Club was first established in the 1950's and had remained active ever since.

Facts

Fast



Taking first place, Daniel Burke (10) receives the trophy for his Lower Certamen Team at state. "I was anxious to answer and beat the other team," said Daniel's teammate Kyle Zienin (9). Another team member, Ryan Brock (9) said, "I was just thinking buzz... buzz now!" Burke also earned an individual academic trophy. Photo by J. Juarez



Asami Sekiguchi (11) and Gema De La Garza (9) talk while marching. They were both from different countries: Asami came from Japan and Gema visited from Mexico. "I found Japanese Club to be fun, but not 100% accurate," said Sekiguchi. Photo by Diane Spence

Cooking Japanese

The average foreign language club ate food and took an occasional trip to learn about the culture of the country they studied. Japanese Club, however, took the love of another language to a whole different level. They had sumo wrestling, kendo fighting, and even a spin-off of a famous Japanese cooking show, "Iron Chef". "We made okonomiyaki and we had an Iron Chef. Kinoshita Sensei and Yumi Sensei were the judges. Also, we got to watch 'Spirited Away,' a really popular movie in Japan," said David Hanus (12), a fourth year Japanese student.

The club experienced many Japanese foods by cooking at meetings. "Japanese foods looked different, but you could not judge by looks alone. After tasting some different types of Japanese food, I could honestly say

there were some good and bad points to Japanese food. Sushi was one of my personal favorites; we liked making it," said Adam Wragg. "The best part of almost all the meetings was just hanging out and eating; it seemed unhealthy, but most Japanese food was made in a healthy way." Another favorite dish was okonomiyaki. "It's like a Japanese omelette," said Eric Hanus (9). Okonomiyaki was made of batter, cabbage, lettuce, and anything else you wished to add.

Some people preferred the culture part of the club over the cooking. "I planned on someday being able to speak fluent Japanese and opening a Japanese based business. Japanese Club helped push that dream along by introducing me to all the new people," said Kari Winge (11). -Joseph Huber



Get Into IT

Eric Laumann (9) cooks an omelette for himself at a Japanese Club meeting. "I took Japanese because it would help me when I went to college. It was also a plus that the writing looked cool," said Laumann.



Anthony Patlyek (11) prepares a Japanese dish. "Okonomiyaki was my personal favorite dish in Japanese. It was made of just egg, lettuce, and mayonnaise," said Patlyek.



After Rocking out on the homecoming float, Daniel Ostrozovich (12) rests his voice. "We had two generators on the back of a truck hooked up to our guitar amps and a P.A. system," said Ostrozovich. "I would have to say we rocked pretty hard."

Photo by Jessica Koscielnik





Daniel Stanko (12) heads under the limbo pole during the Foreign Language Week Olympics. "If it wasn't for Foreign Language week, I would never win any competitions," said Stanko. Photo by Joseph Huber

As part of Foreign Language Week, Andrew Gardiner returns to his locker to find that one of his fellow Japanese Club members has adorned it with the Japanese flag. "I joined the club after some friends suggested it," said Gardiner. Photo by Joseph Huber



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Japanese Officers
Senior Officers:
 Daniel Stanko
 Daniel Otrorowich
 Denise Monroe
Sponsor:
 Ms. Noriko Kinoshita



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Japanese 3 & 4 Awards:
 Japanese 4 Quiz Bowl Champions
 Foreign Language Olympic Champions



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Japanese 2 Officers:
 Jennifer Jancosek
 Dana Monroe
Activities:
 Monthly Meetings



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Japanese 1 Officers:
 Leah Burke
 Eric Seiker



Decisive Action...

... leads numerous teams to successful seasons

Walking up the 18th fairway at Sandy Pines golf course, the final hole of the Girls' Golf Sectional Championship, sophomore Elena Theodoros realized she was 6 over par and close to concealing the sectional title. "Since I was a sophomore, I was not expecting to win, especially because I had never broken 80 before. I was so shocked, but at the same time I was very honored," said Theodoros. The girls' golf team highlighted their season with a sectional championship and took the first of 9

sectional victories for the school. But other athletes agreed, it was a trip to Indianapolis that highlighted their season. For Mark Vlink (12), it was placing fourth at the State wrestling meet. "Qualifying for state had always been a goal since freshman year, so placing and exceeding my goals and expectations was an incredible feeling," said Vlink. Overall, most teams had shown success and improvement, and midway through the fall sports season, one question dominated the halls and locker rooms... "Why do you

United defense

Before the Highland opponent tries to take a shot, Blayre Reeves (11) and Keri Cuculich (12) prevent her from making a basket. "This game was a challenge for me because I played Allison's [Isailovich] number three position which involved more ball handling," said Reeves. *Photo by J. Strimpla*



State survivors

Members of the Varsity Dance Team perform their kick routine to the song "I Will Survive" for the first time at a boys' basketball game.

The team competed with this routine and a pom routine at the State Competition held in Indianapolis in February. They received fourth place in Division I Pom and won the State Championship in Division I Kick. It was the team's first State Championship since 1997. *Photo by Diane Spahr*



think our teams are doing so well?" The answer to the question: decisive action. Athletes agreed that victorious seasons came from both hard work and dedication and only improved when players saw record numbers of fans fill the stands. "The fans' support gave us a sense of importance and motivated us to overcome our opponent. Winning meant so much more when the stands were full of enthusiastic fans," said Christopher Sprehe (12).
-Jessica Koscielniak & Carolyn Simko

intense

1. Setting his feet in the blocks, John Abbate (11) waits for the starting gun. Abbate ran the one-hundred meter dash in 11.2 seconds and placed second behind Chesterton. In addition to the one-hundred meter dash, Abbate also ran the four by one-hundred and the two-hundred dash.

Photo by Jessica Koscielniak

2. After winning his first sectional match, the referee holds up Troy Bush's arm, declaring him the winner. Bush went on to win his third sectional title. "I don't think people realized how much time and effort wrestlers put in during the season and the off-season. It took a lot of dedication and commitment," said Bush. *Photo by Robert Strimpla*

3. Trainer Mr. Trent Trump stretches Eric Gulbrandsen's (12) back. The trainers played a vital role in helping athletes stay safe and healthy while playing. *Photo by Jessica Koscielniak*

revenge attacks TOWN

“C”heer[ing], cheer[ing] for dear Crown Point High” was the role of the community, student body, and even the coaching staff. The cheering and support pushed the Dogs over the goal line and into countless victories. “When you knew everyone was behind you 100%, you just played better,” said Stephen Etter (12). Fellow team member Christopher Sprehe (12) added, “The enthusiasm from the school and community motivated us even more to play well.”

Not only was the team motivated by one another but also by its coaching staff. According to the team, one person, who deserved acknowledgment was Jeff Qualizza, more affectionately known as “Hoisey Boy.” “Hoisey’s loyalty to the team inspired us all to work harder,” said Andrew Eriks (11). Such inspiration reaped nothing but benefits. The most impressive of which was the season record: 8-3. John Abbate (11) explained, “The outcome of our season was because of a lot of things: the fans, coaches, and seniors, but mostly because we [the team] wanted to win. We liked to call it the ‘Revenge Tour,’ but remember, there were still two more stops to make [Valpo and Portage].” -Claudia Rhye

All-Conference/All-State H.M.

CHRISTOPHER SPREHE (12)



Front Row: Ryan Guller, Kevin Dardack, Kyle Glavin, Benjamin Kash, David Rosenwiel, Curtis Magnuson, Kevin Buze, John Abbate, Nicholas Hoffman, Nicholas Parkinson and Nicholas Raducha. Second Row: Michael Gurlon, Brad Hase, George Homer, Andrew Kniss, James Fasten, Paul Beard, Kyle Caves, Daniel Cox, Jeremy Miller, Bradley Jones, Erik Rostek and Christopher Bruno. Third row: Dena Ramon, Amanda Schiller, Coach Sean Granger, Coach Russ Turley, Coach Chris Pennington, Coach Trent Trapp, Coach Mark Cress, Coach Clay Tenn, Coach Kenny Bond, Coach Kevin Enright, Coach Mark Reid, Coach Darren Johns, Coach Jeff Appa, Coach Mark Vinkala, Steve McDonald, and Tara Wierlock. Fourth row: Joseph Gentler, David Dickerson, William McInerney, Jonathan Bruck, Christopher Bala, Thomas Wells, Michael Derrickson, Joshua Oresko, Michael Smith, Jose Deslivers, and Jeffrey Madroski. Fifth Row: Jason Ambushan, Christopher Isola, Andrew Eriks, Stephen Etter, Christopher Sprehe, Pradley Wilson, Joe Markowski, Adam Miller, Johnny Piman, Matthew Cowan, Sean Hagdon, Kevin Kash, and Timothy Linnert. Back Row: Robert Barthel, Justin Sprehe, Matthew Jensen, Keith Dabkowski, Alex Derks, Jonathan Krage, Eric Ellendren, Reme Jakomski, Douglas Ricard, David Mersch, Adam Hillard, Corey Bush, Mark McInerney, Daniel Wesel, Christopher Kutowski, Craig Lotanowski, Tony Bush, Andrew Burzin, Steven Ellington, Sean T. Thelma, Joshua Damjanovic, Benjamin Rose, Aaron Juarez, David Swenson and Aaron Miller.





Along with his teammates, Robert Rutherford (12) sings the school song. After each home victory, the team would chant the school song while punching their helmets into the air. Photo by Jessica Koscielnik.

MATTHEW COWAN, junior

Matthew Cowan scrambles out of the pocket at a home game against Chesterton. "The biggest difference in the season was that the whole community and student body gave us so much support," said Cowan. Photo by J. Koscielnik



NICHOLAS HOFFMAN, senior



Senior captain, Nicholas Hoffman (middle) joins hands with the other captains during the coin toss. "As one of the captains, I was honored to lead the team to a winning season," said Hoffman. Photo by Jessica Koscielnik

ERIC GULBRANDSEN, senior

Unaware of the call, Eric Gulbrandsen looks back at his coach. "It was so loud that the Defense couldn't hear the plays, so the coaches resorted to hand signals," said teammate Douglas Ricard (11). Photo

by Jessica Koscielnik



COREY BUSH, junior



"One of our coaches always told us, 'You gotta bring it,' and we did," said Bush. Along with his fellow defensive linemen, Bush stood in a 3-point stantz, prepared to run a play.

Photo by Jessica Koscielnik



Running back David Swenson (11) drags his opponents. "[I felt more] confident on the field from all the work I put in during the off-season and at practice," said Swenson.

Photo by Jessica Koscielnik



With both feet firmly in the end zone, Aaron Miller (11) cushions a pass from Matthew Cowan (11) during the last game at Memorial Field. Bulldog fans set an attendance record of +4,500 in a stadium designed to hold 3,100 (allowing each person 18 in. of space). Photo by J. Koscielnik

Prior to the game's commencement, Troy Bush (12) breaks through the spirit banner. The banner was a prime example of the student body's spirit. Photo by Jessica Koscielnik

Varsity	8-3
Lowell	23-0
East Chicago	49-21
Merrillville	34-27 (OT)
Hobart	21-20
Portage	15-19
Valparaiso	10-43
LaPorte	14-7 (OT)
Chesterton	35-21
Michigan City	41-13
Sectionals	1-1
Chesterton	34-14
Portage	3-40

Freshman	6-7	Junior Varsity	5-4
Lowell	14-21	Lowell	36-0
Merrillville "B"	8-18	East Chicago	26-16
East Chicago	35-0	Merrillville	13-28
Portage "B"	26-20	Hobart	27-14
Merrillville	14-22	Portage	0-12
Hobart	28-8	Valparaiso	5-7
Portage	31-26	LaPorte	6-32
Wheeler "B"	79-14	Chesterton	27-14
Valparaiso	13-14	Michigan City	41-13
La Porte	0-35		
Chesterton	14-32		
Lake Central "B"	8-26		
Michigan City	14-12		

CHRISTOPHER SCHILLO, *freshman*

Christopher Schillo holds his stance while warming up. Every player had a certain way to prepare for the game.

"I taped my [feet], put on my three sets of wristbands, and said a prayer quietly," said Schillo. Photo by J. Koscielniak



JORDAN STRUEBIG, *junior*



Running for a touchdown, Jordan Struebig dodges his Chesterton opponent. The team brought home a victory of 27-14 from the Trojans. Photo

by Jessica Koscielniak

NATHAN SOLTIS, *sophomore*

Kicking the ball, Nathan Solitis scores a field goal for the team during the game against Chesterton. "My most memorable moments were when we sang the school song after every game we won," said Solitis. Photo by Jessica Koscielniak



ADAM KENNEDY, *freshman*



Adam Kennedy avoids a tackle from Portage. "My favorite game was when we played Hobart. It was raining so hard. All of the players got muddy and soaked," he said. Photo by Tink

Throwing the ball to his teammate, quarterback Joshua Oresko (10) successfully makes the pass. "We were much more committed to our work ethic and our dedication to win, whether it was on the practice field or in the weight room," said Oresko. Photo by Tink

The Freshman team huddles in between plays. "The team improved, overcame difficulties, and learned the system well. The weight program was a big help," said Freshman coach Mr. Jim Ingelhart (history). Photo by Tink



boys prepare **VICTORY**

After all the seconds had ticked off the clock, the siren sounded and the pressure of the game had subsided, nothing could compare to the feeling of emerging victorious. For the freshman team, the hours of practice, conditioning and repetition of strategies paid off. Nicholas Ciochina (9) felt that the Portage game was the team's best victory. "Portage was undefeated until they played us," said Ciochina. Not only did the freshman players feel that their team

could win, but the bulldog fans pulled through for them as well. "Our fans had faith in the team," said tight end Derick Mundt (9). The team celebrated after their first victory of the season against East Chicago. "I felt so excited when we won our first game," said Thomas Isailovich (9). "I thought that the team came together nicely."

Winning five games, the junior varsity team prepared themselves for a winning season. "I relaxed and thought about what I needed to do for the team to be successful," said one of the team's top players, Matthew Jansen (9). "I threw the best passes I could and made decisions in the best interest of the team." Jansen also received the opportunity to start on Varsity against Michigan City. The team had a huge amount of confidence, according to Bradley Hasse (11). "The season was different from the year before because we worked really hard in training." -Kristina Louttit



Running Back

ADAM KENNEDY (9)

During a practice scrimmage, Jeremiah Plummer (9) is tackled by teammate Christopher Schillo (9). Plummer was a first string defense player. Photo by Jessica Kucidentak



Freshman Football

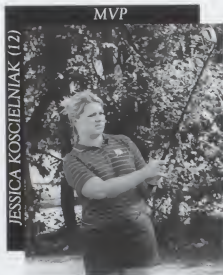
Front Row: Christopher Landers, Randall Smith, Michael Berguss, Ryan Fraiser, Andrew McNiece, Kate Markstein, and Craig Terjstra. 2nd Row: Nicholas Conway, Adam Kennedy, James Church, Jake Bartison, Nate Buyer, Phillip Habla, Donald Kieser, Nicholas Ciochina, Cody Zachur, and Patrick O'Brian. 3rd Row: Coach Ingelhart, Nicholas Bees, Dominic Corbin, Jordan Rye, Christopher Wilson, Christopher Schillo, Thomas Isailovich, Nick Popomehkas, and Coach Williams. Back Row: Michael Vanderveld, Matthew Jansen, Robert Reivich, Marcus Robinson, and Mark Davis. Photo by Visual Sports Network

golfers start DYNASTY

A 14-1 record may not be very common in Crown Point High School athletics, but for the second year in a row the girls' golf team had only lost to their rival Valparaiso. Shadowed by the success of other sports, girls' golf continually turned out winning seasons which went unnoticed by many. However, the success not only included team's records, but also outstanding individuals.

Elena Theodoros (10) was named *Times Athlete of the Week* after placing first at the Sectional tournament. "This year was pretty cool because as a sophomore I accomplished goals that I did not think I could accomplish until at least my junior year," said

Theodoros. Jessica Koscielniak (12) had her prep career highlighted after being named MVP of the Duneland Athletic Conference, first on the All-Area Team, and MVP for the team. "After I was finished with my round at Regionals and I knew that state was out of my reach, the La Porte coach approached me with a compliment and said, 'Any one of us coaches would have loved to have had you on our team.' It was very special because I knew I was finished playing competitively," said Koscielniak. -Dan Ostrozovich



Girls Golf

Front Row: Lise Malczewski, Erin Kelly, Lauren O'Connor, Elena Theodoros, Alyson McBrayer, Coach Angie Smith, Jessica Koscielniak. Back Row: Kristen Hoffman, Erin Lightfoot, Christina Sabato, Samantha Brimhall, Jennifer Bors, Jamie Worst, Melissa Bannon, Sabrina Gettler, Kelly McAuliffe. Photo by Visual Sports Network



Waiting for her turn to putt, Jennifer Boris (11) rests in the shade. After coming up short last year for the last Sectional spot, Boris's most rewarding part of the season was making Sectionals. Photo by Titak



Erin Kelly (11) follows through after hitting a seven iron. Her most memorable moment was the team Sectional win along with her improved score from the previous year. *Photo by Titik*

Kelly McAuliffe (9) eyes the ball as she prepares for her final putt. McAuliffe said she worked hard throughout the season and accomplished lowering her scores. *Photo by Titik*



Frozen in place, Alyson McBrayer (9) waits for her ball to fall into the cup. McBrayer played on junior varsity during her first year on the girls' golf team. *Photo by Titik*



Blinded by the sunlight, Elena Theodoros (10) looks for her ball. "At Sectionals I knew going into the last hole what I had, and I sunk a six-foot putt for par," said Theodoros. *Photo by Titik*

JAMIE WORST, senior

Looking down the fairway, Jamie Worst keeps her eye on the ball as it lands. "My biggest goal was to break 90 for 18 [holes]. I accomplished that goal at the first tournament. I shot an 87, receiving 2nd place individually," said Worst. This was Worst's third year earning a letter as a golfer. Worst was also a member of the bowling team. *Photo by Titik*



ASHLEY HERSHMAN, freshman



Ashley Hershman lines up her putt at a meet against Portage. "I joined because I have always liked golf. It's fun and my entire family plays, so I was raised around it," said Hershman. Hershman played Junior Varsity. *Photo by Titik*

KRISTEN HOFFMAN, freshman

After driving the shot toward the putting green, Kristen Hoffman rests her club on her shoulder. Hoffman balanced both cheerleading and golf at the same time. "[Balancing the two] wasn't hard because the coaches understood if I had practice for the other sport. Sometimes the two overlapped, but it was never a problem, and I planned on doing it again the following year," said Hoffman. *Photo by Titik*



Varsity	14-1	
Kankakee Valley	172-210	"I've been playing golf ever since I was little," said Erin Kelly (11). "On the first game of the year at Lake Hills, I finally broke 100, shot a 96, and we ended up winning the Invitational."
Wheeler	172-279	
Munster	180-181	
Lake Central	180-193	
Hanover Central	167-201	
Calumet	167-244	
Andrean	174-181	
Valparaiso	174-169	
Michigan City	174-203	
Portage	172-183	
Lowell	161-196	
Merrillville	181-254	
Hobart	170-205	
La Porte	188-203	
Chesteron	180-191	
Sectional Champion		

Varsity	0-7
Highland	2-1
West Lafayette	1-2
Andrean	2-1
Portage	2-6
LaPorte	4-1
Chesterton	0-4
Valparaiso	2-0
Griffith	3-2
Merrillville	6-2
Bishop Noll	7-0
Michigan City	6-0
Lake Central	1-2
Castle	1-3
Evansville Mem.	0-5
Hobart	1-0
Munster	1-3
Sectionals	0-1
Lake Central	1-2

Preparing for the game, Lindsey Morfin (11) ties her cleats. The season marked Morfin's second time lettering in soccer. Photo by Claudia Rhye

With all her might, Mary Galouzis (11) fires the ball toward the goal. Galouzis ranked third in the state for assists. Photo by Titak



Jogging around the defense, Ashley Krumrie (10) attempts to take the ball down the field. Krumrie started JV at center-midfield after Kristin Simko (9) suffered a season-ending injury to her leg. Krumrie obtained some playing time on the varsity squad. Photo by Titak



ALLISON MOORE, sophomore

Allison Moore waits on the sidelines until she can get back in the game. Moore, a specialist in throw-ins, was named to the All-Conference team. "I was shocked to find I made All-Conference," said Moore. Photo by C. Rhye



JACLYN CLEMENTS, freshman



Jaclyn Clements looks to reclaim the ball against Lake Central. "It was a pretty heated rivalry. They would push us around, but we didn't take it and started to push back," said Clements.

Photo by Titak

MICHELLE KUTANOVSKI, sophomore

Michelle Kutanovski zeros in on the ball while dribbling down the field. "[The team] made a huge transformation from the previous year. We worked a lot harder during the summer," said Kutanovski. Photo by C. Rhye



LIZABETH HILLIARD, freshman



"It was a lot of fun meeting new people," said Lizabeth Hilliard. Hilliard was a defender and a forward on the JV squad. "All the girls were nice to the freshman," claimed Hilliard. Photo by Titak



pain can't stop MORALE

Injuries can make any team wish that the season would just end. But not the girls' soccer team. They played through rough breaks and pressed for the glory of a sectional title. Although they did not reach their goal, they still improved drastically; playing without a few main starters became normal, while playing their hardest in each game and never giving up was a given. Each player had to raise their

level of play a notch or two. Carolyn Simko (11) said, "When some of the players got injured, it was great to see others step up to fill the position as best they could."

The team improved from last year's rebuilding season (4-11-1) to become a 9-7 team. Claudia Rhye (11), a starting junior on the varsity squad, found herself on the shelf with a painful right ankle fracture, forcing her to sit out eight games. That wasn't the only

major blow with only one game remaining, Kimberly Pavel (10) suffered a hit to her face when she and an opposing forward collided, rendering her unable to complete the season. "Everyone was very supportive after I got hurt," said Pavel. Alicia Rock (9) and Adrienne Seip (10) were slotted to take the positions of their fallen team members. The senior members were particularly proud of their underclass teammates that took the empty positions. "We all really pulled together and I felt very proud to be a part of the team," said Joell Dixon (12). -Joe Huber

Rookie of the Year



SARAH TASHER (9)

Elizabeth Mowry (11) attempts to trap the ball in order to bring it down to her feet. Mowry followed a weightlifting regiment so she could try to prevent any injury. Photo by Think



JV/Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Carol O'Rourke, Adrienne Seip, Lisa O'Rourke, Sarah Hargis, Elizabeth Rushmore, Brittany Barker, Alicia Rock, Kimberly Pavel, Amanda Reader, Joell Dixon and Kristin Simko. **Second Row:** Carolyn Simko, Allison Moore, Kristin Black, Kirsten Schuster, Jorie Arnold, Ashley Krumme, Elizabeth Hilliard, Megan Burnett, Melanie Cooper, Michelle Kutanowski, Lindsey Morrin, Mary Galloway, and Michelle Lipton. **Back Row:** Coach Kelley Nelson, Kathleen Huber, Julieta Garcia, Sarah Tasher, Claudia Rhye, Elizabeth Mowry, Stephanie Jovanoski, Yvonne Miller, Teresa Kaminski, Coach Mike Malaski, Jaclyn Clements, Heather Dallman, Tara Menacher, Melissa Cooper, Alexandra Delopoulos, Lauren Koscher, Carlin Rivich, and Coach Mark Nelson. Photo by Visual Sports Network.

attitude fuels SUCCESS

The crowd became silent and the teammates on the bench rose. A cluster of team colors crowded near the goal post. Suddenly a flash of red and white jumped into the air as Zachary Kekelik (9) scored against Lake Central. The team managed to hold its victory to the end and defeated LC for the first time in ten years. "The game when we beat Lake Central was a very physical and challenging game," said Nicholas Roth (10). According to Matthew Trybula (11), the game also proved to be mentally exhausting. "I had never felt so nervous, sick, and excited at the same time," Trybula said.

For the JV team, the key to their success was their positive attitude and ability to cooperate with the other teams. The competitions challenged the boy's attitude. Coach Jon Breitweiser (history) said, "The team restored pride and respect in our program among the other teams in the DAC." Grant Springman (12) added, "We didn't go out to hurt other teams. We actually played soccer." The tie against Valpo proved that attitude was important. "We put through a good effort even though we were down; we didn't give up easily," said Paul Ramos (9). In the end, the boy's motivation enabled them to finish the season with five more wins than the previous year. -Annmarie Salach



Varsity Boys Soccer

Front Row: Daniel Quispe, Brett Barker, Matthew Trybula, Brett Thomas, and Damjan Djukdeski. Second Row: Jacob Ewing, Andreas Pengher, Grant Springman, Cameron Reeves, Nicholas Roth, Kevin McFadden, and Justin Bell. Back Row: Coach Rich Tasher, Ryan Moline, John Nance, Branko Alavanja, Benjamin Landis, and Coach Jon Breitweiser. Photo by Visual Sports Network.



JV Boys Soccer

Front Row: Jonathon Lewis, Zach Kekelik, Joseph Ochowski, Justin Wilk, Christopher Wacnik, Aaron Tasher, and Ryan Collins. Second Row: Paul Ramos, Matthew Lessner, George Maveles, Arlington Foley, Sean Hofer, Boge Mitroski, Bradley Mallers, and Donald Light. Back Row: Coach Jon Breitweiser, Sean Trippel, Brandon McQueen, Andrew Mellen, Jacob Bapple, Matthew Dallman, and Coach Tasher. Photo by Visual Sports Network.



Preparing to pass the ball, Grant Springman (12) jumps into the air and gathers his strength. "I was worried that the guy was going to come at me," said Springman. Photo by Tink



Ready to help lead his team to victory and gain control of the ball, Brett Thomas (11) wards it away from the Munster team member. "I felt like I just had to win the ball," said Thomas. Photo by Tink

Coming close to hitting the ground, Andreas Pergher (12) was tricked by a Munster team member. "I tried to get my balance back after being 'smoked'," said Pergher. Photo by Tink

SEAN TRIPPEL, freshman

Attempting to steal the ball from a Munster player, Sean Trippel uses his coordinated foot work to try and pass the ball to his other teammates. "All I wanted to do was get the ball," said Trippel. Photo by Tink



DANIEL QUIROZ, junior



Running next to his opponent, Daniel Quiroz takes over the ball. "I felt nervous playing against the Munster player because he was twice my size, but I stuck with him," said Quiroz. Photo by Tink

Photo by Tink

AARON TASHER, sophomore

Stopping the ball and sending it back towards the Crown Point goal, Aaron Tasher dribbled the ball as he tried to keep his balance. "It was a tough, aggressive game, and I was glad that we tied," said Tasher. Photo by Tink



BENJAMIN LANDIS, senior



Playing against his own teammate as they warmed up for the game, Benjamin Landis used his techniques to practice. Being prepared was an important factor to the game. Photo by Tink

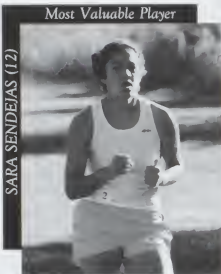
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Junior Varsity	8-2-3	Varsity	6-9-1
Lowell	4-2	Lowell	5-0
Boone Grove	1-0	Bishop Moll	0-0
Portage	3-2	Portage	1-3
La Porte	5-0	LaPorte	2-2
Chesterton	0-2	Chesterton	0-5
Gavit	9-0	Morton	4-5
Munster	2-2	Valparaiso	0-6
Valparaiso	1-1	Merrillville	0-7
Merrillville	4-5	Highland	2-3
Highland	2-1	Michigan City	1-0
Michigan City	5-0	Gavit	9-0
Lake Central	0-4	Hammond High	5-1
Hobart	4-2	Lake Central	1-0
		Hobart	0-3
		Munster	0-3
		Boone Grove	2-1

bonding builds UNITY

Despite the fact that the girls' cross country team was plagued with illness and injury, the girls accomplished their goals. Heather Griffis (11) and Katherine LoGreco (12) endured most of the illness on the team. Griffis sustained stress fractures and LoGreco suffered from a heat-related illness. "Heather and Katherine would have been number one and two if they were healthy," said Coach Diane Bell (Mathematics). This opened the door for Sara Sendejas (12) to run her way to Semi-State. "My best meet was at Regionals because I knew at that time all I had worked for within the last three years was worth it," said Sendejas. Sendejas joined Cross Country as a sophomore, and according to Coach Bell, she had improved greatly throughout the three years and earned what she deserved.

Although the girls worked individually to help themselves improve their times, they bonded with each other when they came together as a team. They went to each others' houses every Thursday to eat spaghetti, to talk about strategy and improvement, and to encourage each other to do well in her next meet. —Anna Argadine and Lindsay Yates



Heather Griffis (11) stretches after an off-season run. For most runners, the season never ended with involvement in similar sports and individual training. This was Griffis's third year of running cross country. Photo by Claudia Rhee

As Katherine LoGreco (12) strives to make it to the finish line, her thoughts focus on winning the race. LoGreco suffered from a heat-related illness that impaired her strategy. Photo by Titak

As Carolyn Dienes (11) rounds a flag, emotion floods her face. Even though she had torn cartilage in her knee, Dienes ran thirteen out of fourteen races. Photo by Titak



Running at the easier part of the course where the ground was flat, Alexandra Arges (9) strives to finish. Arges joined the team to stay fit and she earned a letter as a freshman. Photo by Titak

At Lemon Lake, Meghan Crinion (9) runs in the race. "My freshman year in cross country went fairly well, but I hoped to do better my sophomore year," said Crinion. Photo by Titak

JANELE HURLEY, sophomore

At the conclusion of a race, Janele Hurley wipes the sweat from her face.

"I started running cross country when I was in seventh grade," said Hurley. "After I ran a race, I was always very exhausted, but I knew that I did my best and that was a great feeling." Photo by Titak



CARISSA BUCHHOLZ, freshman



Carissa Buchholz makes her way along the course. "Spaghetti dinners were my favorite memory of the cross country season," said Buchholz. Every Thursday during the season, the team gathered for spaghetti dinners to eat carbohydrates and to increase energy.

Photo by Titak

SARAH HEATON, freshman

Sarah Heaton runs two and a half miles in 16:58 at the Culver Invite.

"My favorite meet was at Culver because I made my personal record and because we all jumped in the lake in our sports bras and bright pink shorts. The water was freezing, even though it was a nice day," said Heaton. Photo by Titak



Varsity	6-10
Lemon Lake	2nd
Warren Central	12th
Lemon Lake	4th
Rebel Invite	10th
Lemon Lake	3rd
Rensselaer	2nd
LaPorte	3rd
New Prairie	2nd
Lemon Lake	3rd
Culver Invite	21st
Conference Meet	1st
Sectionals	
Lemon Lake	4th
Regionals	
Lemon Lake	7th

"Even though we had a lot of injuries at the beginning of the season, we seemed to get through it in time for conference and sectionals."

-Sarah Heaton

(9)

boys grasp big PICTURE

During warm-ups at the state meet, the National Anthem began to play. Coach Keith Iddings (math) told the boys to stop what they were doing. He later asked the team why he had made them stop. Andrew Wring (12) answered, "to show respect to the flag." Coach Iddings said, "Yeah, that's true; but even though the state meet and race are important, there are much bigger things in life than what we're doing here today." (At the meet, the team placed 15th out of 20 teams.)

The boys realized, at State more than ever, that there was more to being on a team than winning. What "there was" came after the meet.

Following the meet, the team ate at Poe's Cafeteria and then spent the night at the Signature Inn. At the inn, the team spent hours swimming in the pool. After swimming they went to their rooms, where they stayed up all night. "In one hotel room, we put two mattresses together and created a wrestling tournament which gave us a chance to have fun and just horse around," said Danh Dinh (12). "It was nice being able to relax together after a tough and pressuring season. The season was basically continuous running and focusing, and sometimes we needed a break." -Allison Vargo and Claudia Rhye



Boys' Cross Country

Front Row: Clark Dixon, Michael Trybala, Kevin Osvine, Michael Parrish, Aaron Reimer, Stephen Hein and Dustin Miller. Second Row: Danh Dinh, David Santelak, Lucas Bapple, Joseph Hemphill, Andrew Wring and Elliott Burrell. Back Row: Coach Keith Iddings, Joel Koch, Robert Slepceovich, Justin Seidt, Benjamin Koch and Nickolas Furto. Photo by Visual Sports Network.



Keeping pace with such others, Les Andrews (9), Luca Rogers (14), and Stephen Hein (10) in hopes of winning the race. "I was tired and I was just trying to keep running as hard as I could," said Hein. Photo by Titak



BENJAMIN KOCH, sophomore

Running on his own, Benjamin Koch continues to stay ahead of the other runners. "At the meet against Merrillville I didn't have a good race, and I hoped that it wasn't my fault we didn't make it," said Koch. Photo by Titak



MICHAEL PARRISH, sophomore



As Michael Parrish closes in on the finish, he starts to gain more speed. "The last mile was where I tried to pick up speed. It gave me the extra boost to finish faster," said Parrish. Photo by Titak

JOEL KOCH, sophomore

Joel Koch runs ahead of the other participants. "When we were 'down' after a tournament or meet, our coaches would 'pick us up' by telling us we did our best and that's what mattered," said Koch. Photo by Titak



DANH DINH, senior



"The feeling I had after I finished a race, aside from making it to State, was the most exciting part about cross country," said Danh Dinh. Dinh preferred running scenic routes, "...it was not as boring." Photo by Titak



Squinting with the sun in his eyes, Nicholas Furto (13) runs. "Over the summer, coach asked us our goals, mine was to run varsity. I worked hard and succeeded," said Furto. Photo by Titak



At Lemon Lake, Clark Dixon (10), Les Andrews (9), and Danh Dinh (12) try to keep up with one another. "My goals for this year were to run harder and better than last year, and I accomplished my goal by practicing my hardest," said Andrews. Photo by Titak

Before the long race begins, Coach Keith Iddings (Math) gives the team advice. "We were getting ready for the race to begin and I was telling them to run a smart race and hurry back," said Mr. Iddings. The team placed first at the meet at Lemon Lake. Photo by Titak

Varsity	
Lemon Lake	1st
Warren Central	2nd
Lemon Lake	1st
TF South	3rd
Lemon Lake	1st
Rensselaer	1st
LaPorte	1st
New Prairie	1st
Lemon Lake	1st
Culver	5th
Chesterton	1st
Lafayette	2nd
Valparaiso	3rd
Semi-State	
State	5th
* Sectional Champion	
* Regional Champion	

Varsity	23-11		
Hammond Kelt	3-0	Andrean	3-0
Highland	3-0	Portage	1-3
E.C. Central	3-0	Rehsasser	0-3
Manover Central	3-1	South Bend Clay	1-3
Lake Central	1-3	Calumet	2-0
Hammond Clark	2-0	Griffith	3-0
Benton Central	2-1	Merrillville	3-0
Lafayette C.C.	2-1	La Porte	0-3
Chesterton	0-3	Hobart	3-0
Rensselaer	3-0	Houts	3-0
Valparaiso	2-3	Kankakee Valley	3-1
Kankakee Valley	2-0	Munster	3-0
Hebron	2-0	Hebron	3-0
S.B. Washington	2-1		
Chesterton	0-2	Sectionals	
Lowell	3-0	Portage	3-1
Calumet	3-1	Merrillville	1-3
Michigan City	3-2		

Staring ahead, Mary Kvachkoff (11) focuses on the ball. "It was important to pay attention to what was happening on your side of the court," said Kvachkoff. Photo by Tink.

Cheering on Notre Dame, the girls shout in excitement. "While watching the game, we each picked an individual player to watch their footwork," said Stephanie Sandilla (11). Photo by Annmarie Salich.



KERI CUCULICH, senior

Keri Cuculich passes the ball to the setter in order to keep the play going. The girls won 23 games with the use of team work. Cuculich was one of the top three players, according to Coach Greg Doane (health), and a key starter in every game. Cuculich played volleyball throughout all four years of high school, and she earned the Most Improved Player award her senior year.

Photo by Tink



DANIELLE BRUECK, senior



With the ball headed straight at her, Danielle Brueck prepares to make her pass and continue the play. She was given the post season All-state Academics award, and was considered by her coach to have one of the best attitudes on the team. Photo by Tink

MELISSA BURNETT, junior

Shuffling her feet to get in front of the ball, Melissa Burnett gets ready to send the volleyball to the setter. "It's [volleyball] a great sport! I had a lot of fun playing, and I loved the girls on our team. I made a lot of great friendships that I will never forget," she said. Burnett played volleyball since her freshman year, and planned to play her final season as a senior. Photo by Tink



friendships bring UNITY



Stephanie Sandilla (11) reaches out to save the ball. She succeeded and prevented the other team from scoring. Photo by Tatak

“It [the saying] is true, ‘you practice like you play’. If you didn’t give 100% at practice, then you wouldn’t at the game the next day either,” said Jill Maynard (12). It wasn’t just the practices that required devotion. The team members’ trials began with “almost impossible and physically demanding summer conditioning,” said Mary Kvachkoff (11). The games were not the only physically demanding part of the sport. “To me the hardest part of the game was the mental

Most Valuable Player



NICOLE SMOLIAN (12)

aspect,” said Stephanie Sandilla (11), “As strenuous as it was on the body, it was more psychological than anything else.”

With all of the challenges presented on the court, the girls needed a way to cope with ongoing stresses. Players became more than teammates; they were friends. “We were a very close team to begin with. We would always have spaghetti dinners and team sleepovers,” recounts Nicole Smolian (12). The relationships of team

members were strengthened with teamwork, secret handshakes, and a weekend trip to Notre Dame. “Before each game, the other starters and I did secret handshakes for good luck,” said Blayre Reeves (11). The girls won 23 games, and their unity helped accomplish it. Their biggest accomplishment was “to get to the sectional final and come close to winning sectionals,” said Coach Greg Doane (health). “In the end, [practice and effort] all paid off,” said Jill Maynard (12). -Chelsea Saunders and Kevin Vlink



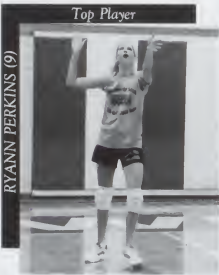
Varsity Volleyball

Front row: Amy Kennedy, Amy Zondor and Stephanie Sandilla. Middle row: Allison Isailovich, Jessica Herdr, Jill Maynard, Melissa Burnett and Daniel Brueck. Third row: Mary Kvachkoff, Nicole Smolian, Blayre Reeves and Keri Luculich. Back row: Ms. Gail Wellbaker, Mr. Greg Doane and Mrs. Nancy Giromingo. Photo by Visual Sports Network

tough teams dig DEEPER

Midway through the season the Freshman volleyball team realized they needed more players due to the renouncement of participation by other members of the team. They asked Janet Kiefer (9) if she would join the team. "It was hard to join the team late because the rest of the team knew the plays already," said Kiefer. Despite the changing roster and new members, Ashley Zaucha (9) said the team was still unified. "My favorite part of the season, besides playing, had to be the bus rides home from our games where we sang songs, talked, and got closer," said Zaucha. Freshman volleyball coach Ms. Gail Weillbaker (mathematics) said, "Although we had many ups and downs, all of the girls that ended the season never lost their hearts."

"The team got comfortable working together, and they raised their level of intensity when it needed to be raised," said coach Ms. Nancy Giovingo of the Junior Varsity team. For example, the team lost by less than four points each match against La Porte at the Valparaiso tournament. However, when they played La Porte again in the regular season, they came back seeking revenge. The team dug in deep and ended the game in two matches with Crown Point as the winner. - Jennifer Gladdis and Carolyn Simko



JV Volleyball

Front Row: Lauren Mishech, Casey Rhodes, and Hannah Plumley.
Second Row: Kaitlyn Serich, Catherine Puzin, and Kaitlin Sautter.
Back Row: Kathleen Buckley, Natalie Mullins, Julian Wesand, and Ms. Nancy Giovingo. Photo by Visual Sports Network.



Freshman Volleyball

Front Row: Ashley Zaucha, Valerie Fisher, Jenat Heneghan, Vanessa Fisher, and Katie Shaw. Back Row: Lauren Nottingham, Rebecca Nottingham, Ryann Perkins, Stephanie Poulos, Nicole Croux, and Ms. Gail Weillbaker. Photo by Visual Sports Network.



Starting the play, Kaitlyn Sertich (10) serves to her opponent. "I love serving because it starts the play, but it also makes me nervous because the team is relying on me to make a good serve," said Sertich. She was named by her coach as a top player of skill and attitude.

Photo by Tim



During a varsity game, Natalie Mullins (10) takes a break from line judging. "In between matches, I got bored so Casey (Rhodes, 10) came over and we did the airplane," said Mullins. Photo by Tim

Playing outside hitter, Lauren Mishevich (10) defensively tips it over. "I couldn't make up my mind, so at the last minute I tipped it over," said Mishevich. She was noted as a top player on her team. Photo submitted by Casey Rhodes

JANET KIEFER, Freshman

Janet Kiefer winds up for her overhand serve. Kiefer started out the season as a back row specialist, but later became a setter. "I really enjoyed setting, but you really had to concentrate on where to be on the court during games," said Kiefer, who joined halfway through the season.

Photo by Jessica Kozelmauk



STEPHANIE POULOS, Freshman



Stephanie Poulos concentrates as she prepares to dig a ball coming over the net. Although a freshman, Poulos moved up to the JV team by the middle of the season. "The JV team got along well together and ended with a successful season," said Poulos.

Photo by Tim

CARROLL FAIRCHILD, Freshman

Carroll Fairchild focuses before serving the ball. Freshman coach Ms. Gail Weilbaker (mathematics) nominated Fairchild as one of the team's top three players with the best attitude. "Carroll was always [cheering] for the team when she was sitting on the sidelines," said Ms. Weilbaker. Photo by Jessica Kozelmauk



Junior Varsity

28-4

Freshman

8-15

Bishop Hill	Win
Highland	Win
E.C. Central	Win
Hanover Central	Win
Lake Central	Win
Chesteron	Win
Rensselaer	Win
Valparaiso	Less
Lowell	Win
Calumet	Win
Michigan City	Win
Andean	Win
Portage	Win
Griffith	Win
Merrillville	Win
La Porte	Win
Hobart	Win
Mouts	Win
Kankakee Valley	Win
Hebron	Win

Bishop Hill	Win
Portage	Less
Valparaiso	Less
Merrillville	Win
Hebron	Win
Lowell	Less
Rensselaer	Less
Beane Grove	Win
Michigan City	Less
Chesteron	Less
Highland	Less
Lowell	Win
Andean	Less
Kankakee Valley	Win
Lake Central	Less
Portage	Less
Merrillville	Win
Lake Central	Less
Munster	Less
LaPorte	Less
LaPorte	Win
Merrillville	Less
Highland	Less

boys stay CHAMPIONS

A new coach and a challenging schedule against tough Duneland Conference teams created obstacles for the boys' tennis team. They endured many hardships throughout the season, but managed to pull through and win their 15th consecutive Sectional title.

"Every week we would run two miles on the track," said Cody Nelson (9).

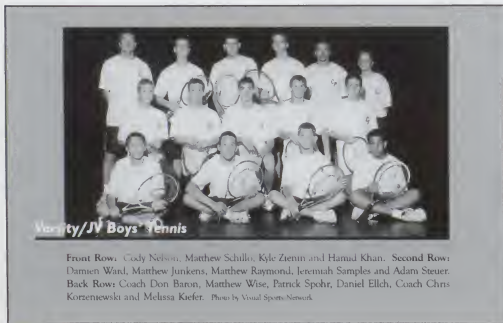
"It was hard, but it really helped us get into shape." Players also worked throughout the winter and summer to stay in shape for the season.

The mask created by a Sectional Championship and win versus Portage hid the team's 6-12 record and revealed their true capabilities.

"We won our Sectional when our back was against the wall. Each match

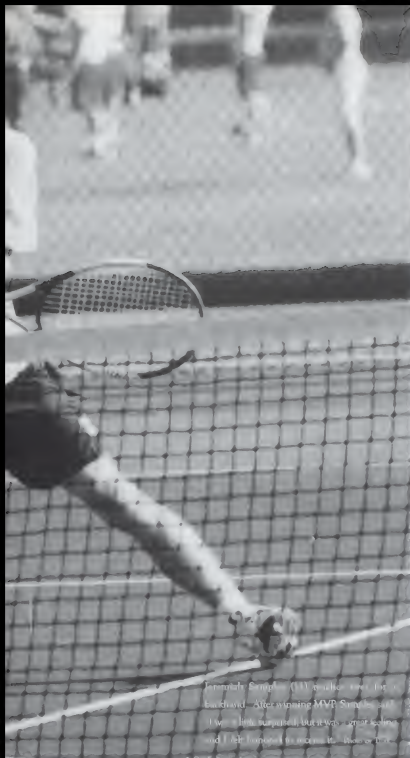
was close. There were younger players who stepped up and won some big matches for us," Coach Don Baron said. "It felt great to win our Sectionals," said Matthew Schillo (10). "Because we won our Sectional 15 times in a row, it almost would have been disappointing not to win."

Coach Don Baron, new to the team, helped improve fundamental skills. "Not only could he explain the game of tennis well, but he could physically show us," said Jeremiah Samples (11). "It was a privilege to have him play with us and work with our team." -Jennifer Strempeka



Front Row: Cody Nelson, Matthew Schillo, Kyle Zierun and Hamid Khan. Second Row: Damien Ward, Matthew Junkens, Matthew Raymond, Jeremiah Samples and Adam Steuer. Back Row: Coach Don Baron, Matthew Wise, Patrick Spehr, Daniel Ellch, Coach Chris Korzeniewski and Melissa Kiefer. Photo by Visual Sports Network





Matthew Schillo (11) watches over his backhand. After winning MVP Schillo said, "I was a little surprised, but it was a great feeling and I felt I earned it. It was a great honor."



Adam Steuer (10) concentrates on the ball and serves. "I played during the winter and took lessons every week. This helped me a lot physically and mentally," said Steuer. Photo by Tink



As he serves, Matthew Raymond (10) anticipates a tough match. "My partner Adam Steuer (10) and I worked well together," he said. "At #2 doubles we won both our sectional matches." Photo by Tink

Daniel Elch (12) looks on as he waits for the return. Elch, who had played tennis for about four years, said, "I don't just play tennis; I am tennis." Photo by Tink

MATTHEW WISE, senior

Overcoming an injury early in the season, Matthew Wise finishes off with a record of 10-5. "My most memorable moment was when the football team huddled around my court and cheered as loud as they could," Wise said. Photo by Tink



MATTHEW SCHILLO, sophomore



Anticipating the serve, Matthew Schillo gets ready for the ball. Working hard during the off season helped Schillo achieve his goal of playing number one doubles on Varsity. Photo by Tink

HAMID KHAN, freshman

Hamid Khan enters the court preparing for his next match. Khan enjoyed tennis because of the exercise. "Tennis gave me a chance to build my speed, endurance, flexibility and coordination," said Khan. Photo by Tink



KYLE ZIENIN, sophomore



Kyle Zienin moves to the ball in order to keep up a volley. He achieved his goal of playing varsity doubles and he anticipated his junior year to work on fundamental improvements. Photo by Tink

Varsity 6-12

Andean	1-4
Lake Central	2-3
West Lafayette	0-5
Merrillville	2-3
Portage	3-2
Highland	0-5
Chesterton	2-3
Valparaiso	0-5
Highland Journey	6th
Lowell	2-3
La Porte	0-5
E.C. Central	5-0
Michigan City	0-5
Hobart	3-2
Munster	0-5
Kankakee Valley	3-2
Griffith	5-0

Sectionals

Carmel	4-1
Munster	0-5

* Sectional Champions

smiles brighten SPIRITS

In the midst of the intense fall evening, sitting in the stands, the fans watched the football game, their enthusiasm dependent upon the performance of the players. The cheerleaders, however, chanted their songs with their faces smiling and their energy intense, supporting the athletes and providing entertainment to the crowd at all times. "What I liked most about cheerleading was being able to have the opportunity to do what I loved while encouraging the rest of the school to have more spirit," said Lauren Fairchild (10).

Although it would appear that the sole focus of the sport was to cheer at various sporting events, the girls had more on their agenda that was unknown to most, including fundraisers and competitions. In order to raise money for competitions and new uniforms, the team held car washes, sold Fannie May Candy, sold raffle tickets and collected money from sponsors whose names appeared on the back of their team shirts. They also attended five competitions, including one in Orlando, Florida and one at Six Flags Great America. At the Six Flags competition, the girls came out on top. "It was a fun-filled day riding the rides and hanging out with my friends. Winning first place just made it even better," said Briana Reed (10). Jennifer Gladdis



Varsity Cheerleading

Front Row: Jacqueline Mohr, Briana Reed, Courtney Fischer 2nd Row: Jessica Benge, Angela Griffith 3rd Row: Megan Luedtke, Lauren Fairchild, Alyssa Arambula 4th Row: Jacob Sumner, Joshua Damjanovic, Rickard Atkins and Matthew Eaton. Back Row: Sabrina Morgan, Erin Quinn, Julie Bauer, Megan Mulholland, Alice Wildes.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



JV Cheerleading

Front Row: Amantia Feller, Kristin Hoffman 2nd Row: Kasey Ertice, Rachel Test, Kristyn Loudernilk, Kristie Swarkowski, Danielle Bendi. 3rd Row: Kristyn Blimm, Kathleen McMahon, Jenna Slesinski, Angela Hardman. Back Row: Lauren Armstrong, Jessica Edwards, Jessica Ward.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



Performing a cheer routine of one final basketball games in the old gym, Alice Wildes (11) helps to get the crowd going. Photo by Alan Hoffman



Kathleen McMahon (9) chats with her friends during halftime at the basketball game. "Practices, games and competitions made our team closer," said McMahon. Photo by J. Stempka

During a home basketball game, Alice Wildes (12) cheers on the team. "In the past few years, I've become close with all my teammates, especially the guys," said Wildes. Photo by J. Stempka

COURTNEY FISCHER, junior

Courtney Fischer shows off her "Scorpion" in between quarters during a home game while the male cheerleaders support her. "I loved cheering and performing at games, especially when the crowd got into it or the game was exciting," said Fischer. Photo by Jennifer Stempka



ANGELA GRIFFITH, sophomore



Waving to the crowd at the Homecoming parade, Angela Griffith rides around the square in a corvette. "The parade was interesting because all the cheerleaders got their own car to ride in," said Griffith. Photo by Jessica Kesselmark

KRYSTIN BLIMM, sophomore

Krystin Blimm holds a position in the air during the performance of the school song before the start of the basketball game. "Cheering was so exciting and fun in front of the huge crowds during games. The help from the fans made the game more entertaining," said Blimm. Photo by Jennifer Stempka



Competitions

Six Flags	1st
State	4th
Regionals	1st
Boone Grove	1st
La Porte	2nd
Nationals	7th

"[Winning at Six Flags] was most memorable because we all got different colored lollies with our names on them and it showed the judges our team work."

-Alyssa Arambula (10)

Beep Beep Beep. It was 4:45 in the morning when the alarm clock screamed for every member of the girls' swim team to roll out of bed and get ready for practice. Dedication was essential from each member as they strove to match the success they had achieved from the previous year with a significantly smaller team. With no seniors on the team, the underclassman still managed to win second in conference for the second year in a row. "[Having a smaller team] brought us closer because there weren't so many separate groups. Instead, we all stuck together," said Michelle Smith (10). Additionally, Michelle Smith (10) made it to state for the second year in a row and placed 11th.

While the swim team adjusted to a smaller team, the diving team held tryouts for the first time because so many wanted to join. Among those who made it, leadership proved key in pushing them towards a new level of success. "When juniors Caitlin Kerr and Daryl Packard were elected captains, I knew they would gain control and lead the team to a bright future," said Coach Doug Norris. Packard was the only diver to advance to state where she placed tenth. -Coral Botkin



Front Row: Jani Turkeltaub 2nd Row: Thao Huot, Donya Latulip, Victoria Wheeler, Tia Sedman, Daryl Packard, Yvonne Miller, Jillian Smith, and Marisa Fernandez 3rd Row: Andy Wheeler, Stefanie Letz, Lindsay Kottus, Rachel Plank, Tiffani Gertz, Ashley Gora, and Maggie Friedrichs 4th Row: Jeffery Moskowsky, Jennifer Reese, Caitlin Kerr, Stephanie Kutrowski, Katherine Bubich, Ashlie Barclay, Meghan Cronin, Carley Smith, Emah Ketcher, and Jim Stanford 5th Row: Assistant Coach Aaron Wollman, Michelle Smith, Tiffani Lunilo, and Carolyn Dienes Back Row: Coach Doug Norris and Diving Coach Heather Mikrut. Photo by: Steve Sperry, Newark



After finishing the race, Stefanie Letz (9) looks up to see her time. "My best accomplishment was receiving 1:04 in the back stroke at my conference meet," said Letz. Photo by: Tiauk



Adding the finishing touch, Tiffany Gertz (9) tucks her hair into her swim cap. Before sectionals, upperclassmen made the freshmen wear goofy swim outfits to school. Photo by Titak

Ashley Gora (10) swims the 100 back stroke. "At the Highland invite we swam well," said Gora. "I think our team grew together during the bad and good times." Photo by Titak



Carolyn Dienes (11) observes the water just before the 100 meter breaststroke. Dienes was unable to swim the whole season due to an illness. Photo by Titak

Before practice, Katherine Babich (10) cleans her goggles. "My best meet was at the D.A.C. meet where I placed sixth in the 500 freestyle," said Babich. Photo by Titak



JARI DURACHTA, freshman

At practice Jari Durachta comes up for a breath during the 100 fly style.

"I had been swimming since I was four years old, quit for three years and started swimming again my freshman year. My events were the 50 free style, 100 free style, and 100 fly," said Durachta. Photo by Titak



KATHLEEN BUCKLEY, sophomore

While in midair, Kathleen Buckley performs an inward dive. "I had been diving on and off since I was ten. My sister dove in college, so she got me interested in diving. My biggest accomplishment was placing third at sectionals, which qualified me for regionals," said Buckley. Photo by Titak



VICTORIA WHEELER, sophomore

At a home meet, Victoria Wheeler cheers on her teammate. "Red/White intersquad was the most memorable meet. We were all competing against each other and the competition was at the highest peak of the season. It was a great way to bring in the season," said Wheeler. Photo by Titak



Varsity	10-2
Munster	54-132
Michigan City	125-61
Chesterton	67-110
LaPorte Relays	3rd
Valparaiso	102-82
Highland	104-88
Merrillville	130-55
Portage	131-54
Griffith	133-47
LaPorte	105-80
DAC Championships	2nd
Lowell	122-64
Hobart	128-54
Rensselaer	111-60
Sectionals	2nd
Diving Regionals	1st
Diving Regionals	13th

Dac champ 200 and 500 Free Michelle Smith DAC record 500 Free Regional Diving Champion Daryl Packard dive record

"My best accomplishment was just finishing a great season with lots of confidence. The teams best accomplishment was sticking together and helping each other get through the season."
-Yvonne Miller (10)

Varsity	10-2
Chesteron	58.5-127
Munster Relays	2nd
Valparaiso	122-64
Highland	116-69
Merrillville	125-61
Laporte Relays Inv.	2nd
Portage	102-84
Griffith	133-47
LaPorte	105-80
Munster	54-132
Lowell	122-64
Hobart	128-54
Rensselaer	111-61
Michigan City	125-61
DAC Championship	2th
CP Hat Trick Relay	1st
Sectionals	1st
State	37th

Holding the Sectional Trophy, Grant Springman (12), Enk Andersen (10), and Brian Wheeler (12) engage in pre-Turnabout activities.

Photo submitted by Erik Anderson

At the Lake Central vs. Crown Point meet, John Nance (11) swims the back stroke. "When we won, I felt great because LC was our biggest rival," said Nance. Photo By Titak



Coming up for a breath during his freestyle swim, this is Kyle Gianni's (10) second year swimming. "I do not plan on swimming next year because you need a different body build to swim," said Gianni. "I have the body build of a football player." Photo By Titak



JASON RUETTER, sophomore

Jason Ruetter swims the breast stroke at his race. "My favorite memory was when the team won sectionals for the first time in 18 years. It was great because we really deserved to win," said Ruetter. Photo by Titak



DAVID JACOBS, sophomore



On the platform, David Jacobs concentrates. "My sophomore year was a lot of fun because I felt that I broke last year's barriers. I started swimming faster and my times began to drop," said Jacobs. Photo by Titak

DANIEL PAGE, sophomore

In the middle of a back dive, Daniel Page flies towards the water. "When I dove, I tried not to think about who was watching me," said Page. "I did not dive as well when I thought about the crowd." Photo by Titak



CHRISTOPHER MORIN, freshman



During the butterfly, Christopher Morin takes a quick breath before returning underwater. "I have been swimming since I was 8 years old, and I finally broke 2 minutes for the first time," said Morin. Photo by Titak



Music blared from the locker rooms, voices chanted victory songs, players took deep breaths and concentrated on their tactics; but what did the boys' swimming and diving teams do to ease tension before their meets? They read. "Mr. Norris and I always talked about *Back to the Future* and *Lord of the Rings*. One day Mr. Norris spontaneously brought in the books. From then on, Mr.

Norris and I read excerpts from them to ease tension," explained Maxwell Roberts (12). Although it was talent and dedication that led the boys to a sectional title, Roberts developed his own theory. "What made time travel possible in *Back to the Future* was the flux capacitor that was attached to a stainless steel car. The pool at Lake Central, where we won sectionals, was made of stainless steel," said Roberts. As Coach Doug Norris said,

"Some of my favorite memories this year were when Max Roberts read *The Two Towers* and *Back to the Future* to the team." Because of the reading and the training program, the boys became very close and supportive. "If you don't have belief as a group, the outcome will never be very profitable," said Coach Norris. "Before the sectionals, we all cheered each other on and all of our team spirit led us to capture the 2003 Sectional Champion title," said Erik Anderson (10). "After receiving the trophy, we kissed it, jumped in the pool, and then went to turnabout."

-Anna Argadine and Sarah Pasyk

Captain

BRIAN WHEELER (12)



Preparing for an inward dive pike, Les Andrews (9) concentrates. "It took a lot of patience to do diving. Sometimes you were in the air and you didn't know what you were doing," said Andrews. Photo by Tink

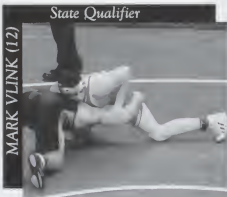
Boys' Swimming \ Diving

Front Row: Grant Springman, John Nance, Sean Cash, Daniel West, Ben Freeman, Marc Bonich, Justin Cox and Jason Rueter. 2nd Row: Les Andrews, Todd Springman, Pavel Veljnoski, Felipe Jardin, Andre Gristo, Grant Langbein and Daniel Page. 3rd Row: Brian Murphy, David Jacobs, Richard Plunk, Coach Doug Norris, Erik Anderson, Jordan Casey and Heather Mikrut. Back Row: Jeff Mijares, Robert Melisars, Chris Monn, Brian Wheeler, Coach Aaron Whitman, Coach Jeff Kalinski, Kyle Gianni, Jim Stanford and Coach Andy Wheeler. Photo by Visual Sports Network

sacrifice brings PRIDE

Imagine waking up at 5:00 A.M. for practice and not leaving school until long after the sun went down. Imagine sitting at the lunch table while your peers enjoyed their food. You drank only water and prayed that you would meet your standard weight that afternoon. Imagine going to practice everyday just to wrestle one of your teammates for a spot in the varsity lineup that specific week. Now, imagine actually looking forward to all this. "During the season, we stayed in great shape. It was really demanding but worth it because it was rewarding," said Kevin Kasch (12). Wrestling was more than just guys in singlets. It

was a sport that created lifetime memories and goals. "If I were offered the chance to wrestle in college, I would have taken it in a second. I would have also loved to coach later on in life," said Luke Williams (10). As individuals, seniors Troy Bush, Benjamin Sontag, Danny Mellis and Mark Vlink all qualified for semi-state, along with junior Leslie Darlin and freshmen Thomas Brannon and Brett Mellis. Vlink was the only member who qualified for state, where he placed fourth in the 189 pound weight class. "I looked forward to competitions," said Vlink. "There was no better feeling than winning a match and being rewarded for the great amount of hard work put in." -Lauren Angel



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: James Portiano, Kevin Kasch, Timofey Gromov, Benjamin Sontag, Troy Bush, Mark Vlink, Scott Kiser and Danny Mellis. 2nd Row: Shawn Rose, Eric Love, Luke Williams, Joe Moskovich, Corey Bush, Chad Lorek, James Orchowolski, Thomas Pozzumbo, Kevin Devine, Elliott Handley, Jonathan Ramos and Leslie Darlin. 3rd Row: Brittany Barker, Kimberly Conway, Nicholas Thomas, Luke Williams, Kyle Caves, Joshua Couwenhoven, Christopher Bruno, Dustin Neill, Yvonne Holeman, Stephanie McDaniel and Tara Wierbrock. Back Row: Coach Reese, Coach Hawkins, Anna Reilly, Matthew Lee, Jordan Larsen, Nicholas Dampianovic, Paul Bailey, Kristopher Bubic, Devin DePaoli, Coach Lorek, Coach Tucker and Coach Vlink. Photo by Visual Sports Network.

Putting his competitor in a hold, James Pontziano (12) prepares to pin him. "Wrestling was worth the hard work. I had wrestled for almost 10 years, and I always had love and respect for the sport," said Pontziano. Photo by C. Rhye

Preparing for an upcoming meet, Jordan Larsen (10) and Chris Bruno (10) practice with their teammates. "Wrestling was a challenge," said Bruno. "But no matter what was put into it, we gained so much more back." Photo by Claudia Rhye

CHRIS BRUNO, sophomore

As Chris Bruno looks over at his coaches, he contemplates his next move. "I looked forward to wrestling because it was a team as well as an individual sport. Out of the three sports I did, wrestling was by far my favorite," said Bruno. Photo by Titak



JONATHAN RAMOS, junior



Jonathan Ramos attempts to pick up his competitor at a home meet against Valparaiso. "Wrestling taught me to become a more responsible, dedicated and all-around stronger person," said Ramos. Photo by Titak

DANNY MELLIS, senior

Shortly after they begin to wrestle, Danny Mellis prepares to take down his opponent. "I wrestled for 9 years," said Mellis. "At first it just looked fun, but over the years it became a dedication and challenge for me." Photo by Claudia Rhye



BRETT MELLIS, freshman



Brett Mellis resists a takedown from a Valparaiso challenger. "I was in wrestling since 3rd grade," said Mellis. "Watching my two older brothers, encouraged me to join and keep up the family tradition." Photo by Titak



On his way to Semi-State, Leslie Darlin attempts to turn around his opponent. "Even though wrestling was tough, I loved the competition," said Darlin. Photo by Titak

Roughing around at practice, Troy Bush (12) puts Craig Terpsira (9) in a hold. "Wrestling took so much dedication and commitment. People didn't realize how much work and effort we put into the season. Wrestlers also put a lot of effort into the off-season because it seemed to be a year long sport," said Bush. Photo by Claudia Rhye

Varsity	6-10		
Western	72-9	Portage	14-45
West Lafayette	56-9	LaPorte	36-24
Greenwood	61-5	Delphi	56-10
Lafayette Jeff.	49-15	Boone Grove	55-9
Chesterton	50-12	Harrison	38-23
Michigan City	48-33	Ben. Central	1st
Merrillville	30-32	STAGG	4th
LaPorte	26-31	Carnahan	1st
Hobart	42-15	Sectionals	1st
Kankakee Valley	56-9	Regionals	7 qualified
Rensselaer	44-11	Semi-State	Mark Vlink
Valparaiso	53-11	State	4th at State
Portage	15-53		

strife brings TRIUMPH

Imagine... after conditioning long, rigorous hours for many months before and after school, all the hard work seems to suddenly go to waste. Injuries could have easily devastated an athlete's career and proved a teammate's resiliency in any sport. Even though the injuries that occurred during this season for Freshman and JV wrestlers were mainly minor, they still affected the game.

"I felt that I wasn't able to help my teammates improve themselves and that I wasn't part of the team while I was injured," said Paul Ramos (9).

Ramos was unable to play for eight weeks due to a rib injury. To many members of the team, not being able to partake in meets or even during practice was very crushing, especially

when it was something these wrestlers loved and were passionate about.

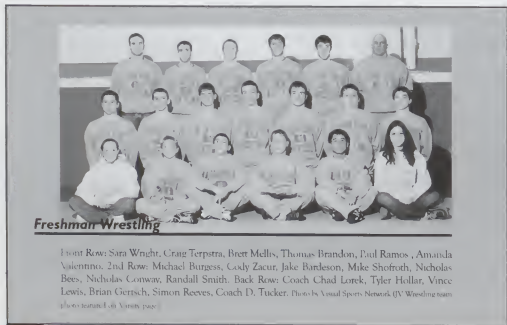
"At first I was angry, then I became disappointed," said Simon Reeves (10). "But eventually I accepted it and realized all I could do was be patient." Reeves acquired a hernia from lifting weights too frequently.

Even though numerous teammates were injured, the team won most of their matches. Tara Wietbrock (11), a wrestling trainer, said, "Despite their injuries, I had never seen a team so motivated and focused to strive for what they wanted to accomplish." -Allison Vargo



BRETT MELLIS (9)

Semi-state Qualifier



Freshman Wrestling

Front Row: Sara Wright, Craig Terpstra, Brett Mellis, Thomas Brandon, Paul Ramos, Amanda Valentinis. 2nd Row: Michael Burgess, Cody Zacc, Jake Barleson, Mike Shofroth, Nicholas Bees, Nicholas Conway, Randall Smith. Back Row: Coach Chad Lorek, Tyler Hollar, Vince Lewis, Brian Gerrish, Simon Reeves, Coach D. Tucker. Photo by Visual Sports Network (JV Wrestling team photo featured on Varsity page)



Paul Ramos (9) pins his challenger and ends up with a win. "The most challenging thing was trying to live up to my brother. I did better than I expected, and I got through the season with a good record," said Ramos. Photo by C. Rhye

Fighting his opponent, Randall Smith (9) takes him down. "I decided to join high school wrestling because I had done it since I was six years old and it was the purest form of competition," said Smith. Photo by Titik



Battling for the pin, Brian Gertsch (9) spins around for two points while helping the team to win the meet. Gertsch worked hard and improved over the season. "The upperclassman wrestlers really helped the freshman by teaching us new moves, especially during the practices," said Gertsch. Photo by Titik

While Effron Handley's (11) opponent places him in "the cradle," Handley struggles to free himself. "My favorite memory about this season was beating Valparaiso because we didn't beat them last year and it felt really good," said Handley. Handley's season averaged out in his favor. Photo by Titik

MICHAEL BURGESS, freshman

Preparing to do a high-crotch, Michael Burgess (9), is defeated. "The toughest part about wrestling was getting in shape and the practices because you always moved nonstop," said Burgess. Photo by Titik



JOEY BAILEY, sophomore



Reaching to his teammate, Joey Bailey (10) practices drills before the game. "My coaches were strict yet fair and were always encouraging to the team and they wanted us to do our best," said Bailey. Photo by Claudia Rhye

JAKE BARDESON, freshman

Preparing for their upcoming meet, Jacob Bardeson and Michael Burgess (9) drill stand-ups together. "This year was harder than last year and I enjoyed wrestling very much," said Bardeson. Photo by Claudia Rhye



JUSTIN KORTHAUER, sophomore



Performing a back breach during practice, Justin Korthauer (10) stretches for more flexibility. "I think back breaches helped stretch out the neck for a better performance," said Korthauer. Photo by Claudia Rhye

Freshman	10-11	Junior Varsity	10-10
Munster	W	Lafayette Har.	37-30
Lowell	W	Griffith	51-18
Lake Central	W	Lake Central	54-24
Valparaiso	W	Highland	60-20
Andrean	W	Chesterton	51-27
Lafayette Jeff.	W	Michigan City	66-6
Merrillville	W	Merrillville	48-24
East Chicago	W	La Porte	47-27
Griffith	W	Valparaiso	46-26
La Porte	L	Portage	48-12
Boone Grove	W		

tradition brings TALENT

After years of dedication, countless camps and clinics, days of summer practice and seemingly endless hours of conditioning, there could only be one outcome: the varsity girls' basketball team. "These were the 15 best girls in the school for our varsity girls' basketball team based upon their position, agility and attitude," said Coach Tom May.

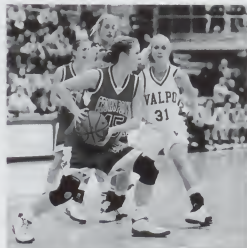
To start their season, the girls were able for the first time to hold organized practice in summer. "We had open gyms, camps and practices during the summer and we also went running together," said Danielle Brueck (12). It still proved to be a challenging year for the girls who, according to Coach May, played one

of the toughest schedules in the state. "Our regular season game against Valparaiso was one of the hardest games," said Melissa Cooper (11). "We played well but lost when they made a basket at the buzzer."

The season ended with the team being named DAC co-champions with Valparaiso, as well as winning its last home game ever in the old gym. "To be the last class of seniors to play on the old court was special," said Keri Cuculich (12). "I would rather be the last to play in the old school. It had so many more memories." -Jennifer Stremпка



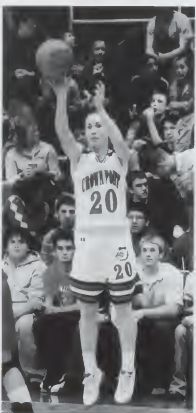
Front Row: Jessica Herdt, Karlianna Frey-Gunders, Keri Cuculich, Amy Zondor, Allison Isalovich, Danielle Brueck, Lauren Risley and Jennifer McMullin; 2nd Row: Rebecca Schiesser, Dessi Rattray, Amanda Schaller, Melissa Cooper, Catherine Prunn, Blayne Reeves, Jillian Weand, Stephanie Sandilla, Kaitlyn Sutch, Mallory Michaels, Kristen Reid, Melissa Kefer and Hika Ho. Back Row: Coach Beth Jacobs, Coach Brian McClanahan, Coach Mike Malaski, Coach Scott Reid, Coach Ange Babyak and Coach Tom May. Photo: Fox Sports Sports Network



Jennifer McMullin (12) looks for an outlet pass after the rebound. McMullin was new to the team after transferring from Hanover Central. Photo by R. Stremпка

Blayne Reeves (11) focuses on making the lay-up. "I worked on my shot, and by the end of the season, I held the highest shooting percentage on the team," said Reeves. Photo by R. Stempka

Bringing the ball up court, MVP Cassie Prutin (10) looks to make a play. Prutin was named to the 4A All-State First Team and All-Sectional Team among other awards. Photo by R. Stempka



Forward Danielle Brueck (12) takes the corner three as time runs out. "I loved the energy," Brueck said. "It was great to have home games with the pep band there." Photo by R. Stempka

Allison Isakovich (12) drives to the basket and attempts to score. Isakovich was asked to play in the NWI Basketball Classic All-Star game for seniors at E.C. Central. Photo by R. Stempka

AMY ZONDOR, senior

Squaring up to the basket, Amy Zondor looks for an open teammate.

"Our last home game was memorable because it was the last time we would ever play on that court," Zondor said.

"It was also fun to get our hair corn rowed for the first time." Photo by R. Stempka



JILLIAN WEIAND, sophomore



Outfitted in a special senior night uniform, Jillian Weiand takes the jumper. At 5'10, she said it was tough to always play against opponents bigger than she was. "I took a basic strength training class to become stronger so I could handle the bigger girls and keep them out of the paint," said Weiand. Photo by R. Stempka

KATHLEEN FREDERICKS, senior

Forward Kathleen Fredericks prepares for the rebound by blocking out her opponent. "I thought the Valparaiso games were the hardest because they tested out mental toughness more than athletic abilities," Fredericks said. She was named the team's most improved player. Photo by R. Stempka



Varsity 12-9

Hebron	24-19
Andean	40-47
Mankakee Valley	55-30
Munster	51-30
Warsaw	41-36
Lowell	53-34
Portage	47-38
Merrillville	50-44
Boone Grove	55-49
Valparaiso	41-44
Fort Wayne Carroll	40-41
Martinsville	21-40
Highland	39-47
Hanover Central	63-22
Michigan City	46-44
Chesterton	41-30
LaPorte	68-32
Fort Wayne Luers	41-48
Hobart	41-23
Lake Central	55-58
Valparaiso	40-47
*DAC Co-Champions	

"Playing in Mr. May's program was difficult and often tested our physical and mental toughness. I will miss all the friends I've made and will always remember the life lessons I've learned after playing here for four seasons."

-Lauren Rhodes (12)

Hannah Plumley, freshman

Hannah Plumley guards her opponent during the JV Chesterton game in order to keep her from breaking the press. "I worked really hard during the summer to improve and ended up making the JV team," said Plumley. The team traveled to Ball State during the summer to work on skills and new plays. Photo by Teak



KAITLIN SAUTTER, freshman



During warm ups before a game against the Bombers, Kaitlin Sautter prepares to release another practice free throw. Sautter played on the freshman squad through the majority of the season, but eventually received the opportunity to play on the JV team by the end of the

season. Photo by Adam Hentzman

MICHELLE LIPTON, freshman

After releasing her free throw shot, Michelle Lipton follows through. "Mr. Reid taught me a lot this year. He helped me improve my shooting skills. Our team as a whole was great. We always played well together and there were no conflicts among us," said Lipton. Photo by Teak



Junior Varsity	17-4	Freshman	19-1
Hebron	37-10	Portage	41-20
Andean	22-16	Illiana Christian	39-13
Kankakee Valley	33-19	Michigan City	32-15
Munster	34-32	Valparaiso	22-29
Warsaw	38-32	Kankakee Valley	39-9
Lowell	31-9	Lake Central	38-29
Portage	14-17	Chesterton	36-23
Merrillville	30-22	Morton	39-27
Boone Grove	41-24	Munster	47-23
Valparaiso	44-26	Merrillville	41-8
Valparaiso	36-35	Lowell	27-14
McCuscheon	19-18	Merrillville	29-16
Highland	21-25	Andean	37-28
Hanover Central	44-18	LaPorte	27-26
Michigan City	39-41	New Sale	36-11
Chesterton	25-31	Hobart	27-21
LaPorte	33-26	Highland	34-17
F.W. Luers	38-50	F.W. Luers	33-32
Hobart	37-25	Rensselaer	46-33
Lake Central	36-41	Lake Central	28-24

J.V. captain Stephanie Sandilla (11) looks to pass the ball into the lane. "I enjoyed playing because I liked the sport and got along well with the other girls," said Sandilla. Photo by Teak

Following her jump-shot, Britany Lodovisi (10) attempts to score against Chesterton. "It [being on the team] was hard work, but in the end it was all worth it," said Lodovisi. Photo by Teak



Brooke Seils (9) awaits the rebound as she boxes out an opponent. "Our coaches really helped me to improve my rebounding and ball handling skills," said Seils. Photo by Teak

Julia Garcia-Vicente (9) looks for an open player up court. "Our most memorable game was against Fort Wayne because we won by only one point," said Garcia. Photo by Teak



Leaders improve SKILLS

Balls bouncing and sneakers squeaking on the gym floor were regular sounds heard by the girls everyday after school and even on Saturdays.

The determined looks on their faces were not to be taken lightly, as they were serious about getting better and improving their skills. "By the end of the season, I felt the JV girls had become one of the best defensive teams we've ever coached," said Coach Reid. Not only did the team work toward getting better as a whole, but

they also stressed individual fundamentals. "Mr.

Reid taught me a lot this year. He helped me to improve my shooting skills," said Michelle Lipton (9). "Our team was great. We always played well together."

Not only did the girls practice every day during the season, but the summer practices and workouts also helped the girls drastically. Their work ethic contributed to their successful records. "By the end of the year, I increased

my skills because I not only improved, but the girls I played with did also," said Stephanie Sandilla (11). Sandilla was a captain on the JV squad along with juniors Mallory Michaels and Melissa Cooper. Coaches agreed that their strong leadership was key in helping the team win. "The coaches made me feel like a leader so that I would help other people get better," said Michaels. "I felt that my captains were great team leaders," said Coach Reid. "Not only were they hard workers, but they were also very open to helping out the younger members." Joe Huber



JV Girls' Basketball

Front Row: Michelle Lipton, Jami Gibson, Hannah Plumley, Stephanie Poulos, Brittany Lodovisi and Lindsey Kurth. 2nd Row: Jaclyn Clements, Teri Borys, Kori Ashley, Christina Horwar and Melissa Rudish. Back Row: Coach Jacobs, Coach McClanahan, Coach Malaski, Coach Reid, Coach Babjak and Coach May. Photo by

Visual Sports Network



Freshman Girls' Basketball

Front Row: Crystal Pasmki, Brooke Seils, Julietta Garcia, Melanie Cooper and Allison Frank. 2nd Row: Shelley Kintz, Heather Christensen, Melissa Rudish, Amanda Cartwright, Kaitlin Sauter, Megan Dwyler and Ashley Zurch. Back Row: Coach Jacobs, Coach McClanahan, Coach Malaski, Coach Reid, Coach Babjak and Coach May. Photo by Visual Sports Network

CHRIS THOMAS, senior

After being fouled, Chris Thomas prepares to shoot a free throw. Thomas had many post-season awards including: All Duneland Conference, 1st Team All Area Hammond Times and Post Tribune, Hoosier Basketball Magazine Top 100 Seniors and the Top 40 Workout. Photo by Adam Heintzman



Chris Thomas (12) reaches for the ball as he tries to block the shot against Gary Roosevelt. "I loved playing Roosevelt because the game was always a challenge," he said. Photo by Titak

Joel Heavner (12) goes up for the layup as a member from the Warriors tries to defend him. Heavner had been playing basketball since fifth grade. Photo by Titak



JAMES LITTLE, senior



Ready to rebound the basketball, James Little gets in position and tries to avoid being boxed out by his opponent. "My favorite game would have to be against Lake Central. I played well at the center position, even though the team lost," said Little. This was Little's first year on Varsity. Photo by Titak

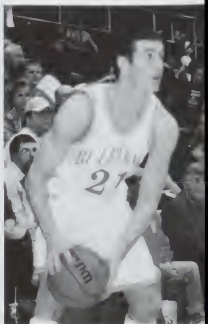
KYLE ROBBINS, senior

Kyle Robbins gets his head shaved by Mrs. Pam Ernest before the team's first game, as the team continues their tradition of all shaving their heads. Robbins played with the team for the first half of the season, but after suffering three concussions, he wasn't allowed to play any longer. Photo submitted by Kyle Ernest



Shooting a three-pointer as time runs out, Chad Pruzin (12) tries to score points for his team. According to Pruzin, he played his best against Hobart. Photo by Mr. Rob Sieringka

Aaron Miller (11) handles the basketball against LaPorte. Miller was a guard and his priorities were to make sure everyone was in their correct position. Photo by Adam Heintzman



Varsity

11-11

Sectionals

1-1

Hammond Gavit	74-46
Lake Central	85-86
Hammond Clark	78-81
Harrison	56-54
Griffith	59-40
E.C. Central	55-60
Portage	79-68
Munster	55-68
Manitakee Valley	60-33
Calumet	93-43
Merrillville	43-53
Valparaiso	56-50
South Bend Adams	46-70
Michigan City	57-59
Chesteron	59-73
Munster	50-83
LaPorte	52-82
Hobart	54-43
Gary Roosevelt	41-53
Lowell	63-65

"You knew it was game time and you were ready to go when you heard Mr. O'Brien's voice announcing. It always got me going and gave me the chills everytime I heard it."
-Chad Pruzin (12)

memories define YEAR

Memories define the season of every sport and provide the pinnacle of the athletic year, according to Aaron Miller (11). During the last season in Russ Keller Athletic Center, many positive memories would be made and kept for years to come. "My favorite memory was every home game," said Joel Heavner (12). "The crowd was incredible."

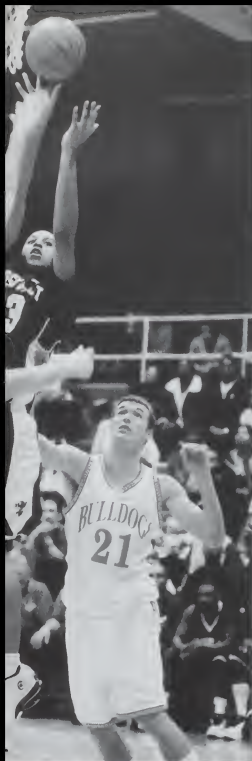
The season brought memorable experiences for the boys, who cherished their last opportunity to play in the school's gymnasium. It was an unforgettable moment for the team, who would be the last team to lace up their sneakers on the hardwood for a varsity contest. Along with the last game brought a ceremony during halftime which paid tribute to former Crown Point boys' basketball players. When the game finished, the current varsity team was allowed to cut down their own piece of the

basketball net as a keepsake.

As the season came to an end, the players geared up for a strong showing in Sectionals. Crown Point's victory over Hobart the first night advanced them to the championship game against Merrillville. Although the Bulldogs fell to the Pirates in the end, Brian Sparks provided some encouragement after time had expired. "It felt great when I made the half-court shot against Merrillville in the second night of Sectionals, but the game ended our season" said Sparks. -Anne Sheppard

Team Co - Captain

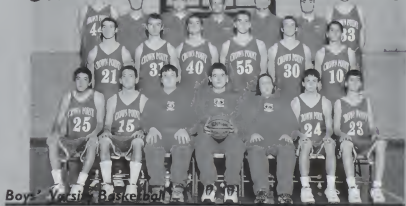
BRIAN SPARKS (12)



While driving into the lane, Michael Harris (12) goes baseline to the basket. Harris played on varsity for two years. The Bulldogs lost that night to Laporte 82-52. Photo

by Tirak

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS



Front Row: Michael Harris, Chad Pruzin, Jeffrey Modrowski, Alexander Rodriguez, Julia Gettler, Jordan Ham and Charles Albrecht. 2nd Row: Aaron Miller, Ryan Brown, Joel Heavner, Kyle Robbins, Brian Sparks and Kyle Ernest. Back Row: Chris Thomas, Coach Josh Powers, Trainer Trent Trump, Coach Tom Johnson, Coach Ray Tarnow, Coach Pat Mills and James Little. Photo by Visual Sports Network.

SAMUEL HENDERSON, sophomore

With the ball in his hands, Samuel Henderson looks to pass to one of his teammates. "Teamwork was a major part of the game; if we did not have teamwork, then we did not communicate or do as well as we could have in the game," said Henderson. Photo by Adam Henneman



SETH HENDERSON, sophomore



As Seth Henderson boxes out on the free-throw line, he gets ready for the rebound. "There is no other activity or sport that I enjoy as much as basketball. It is the only sport that I love this much" said Henderson. Photo by Tink

CHRISTOPHER SCHILLO, freshman

Preparing to shoot a free throw, Christopher Schillo plays the game that he has participated in since elementary school. "This was a really emotional season, but all of us that were on the team grew up together and were more like family than friends," said Schillo. Photo by Tink



Junior Varsity		Freshmen	
Hammond Gavit	74-76	Lake Central	26-52
Lake Central	85-86	Calumet	52-10
Mammon Clark	78-81	Chesterton	39-42
Harrison	56-54	Michigan City	40-25
Griffith	59-40	Roosevelt	37-51
East Chicago Central	55-60	Highland	33-40
Portage	79-68	Munster	38-36
Munster	55-68	Merrillville	55-54
Mankakee Valley	69-33	Lovell	45-28
Calumet	92-43	Merrillville	40-51
Merrillville	43-53	Hobart	35-38
Valparaiso	56-50	South Bend Adams	50-30
South Bend Adams	46-70	Valparaiso	33-44
Michigan City	57-50	Portage	51-46
Chesterton	56-73	Mankakee Valley	62-18
Munster	58-83	Lake Central	39-51
LaPorte	51-82	Highland	35-32
Hobart	54-43	Chesterton	41-30
Gary Roosevelt	41-53		
Lovell	63-55		
Hobart	58-42		
Merrillville	56-70		



Dribbling up the court, Thomas Isailovich (10) finds the opportunity to pass the ball to an open teammate. "I was proud of the season; the team played hard," said Isailovich.

Photo by Adam Henneman

In an effort to build team spirit, Randy Ponikvar (10) gets his head shaved by Mrs. Ernest. "I loved the way the team became such good friends and just got along," said Ponikvar.

Photo submitted by Kyle Ernest

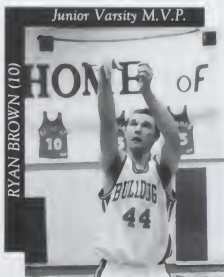


bonding creates UNITY

The word "win" seemed to roll off of the freshman and junior varsity basketball player's tongues just as easy as "lose" did. The teams managed to walk away with about the same amount of losses as wins, all of which they held with high regards. "We would go out on the court and just play," said Jeremiah Plummer (9). "We did not win all of the games, but it was a great season for us."

From motivational speeches to Saturday morning practices, the freshmen were brought together by organization and teamwork. According to Randy Ponikvar (10), the season finale against Michigan City was "one of the best feelings for the freshman team in the world. I could admit that they did not have the best season, but winning their last game was really important to the team. I was really proud of every single one them." Being used to the high school's basketball program, the

junior varsity team finished the season with a few more ups than the freshman team. "The junior varsity players were more experienced, but both teams had a true love for the game," said Coach Mills. The teams created bonds that went far and beyond just "playing some ball". The boys all got together one winter night in Mrs. Ernest's basement as she and a few more basketball moms buzzed all the players' heads. "It made us all look more unified," said Kyle Ernest (11). "Besides just looking like a team, we actually became closer as a team." -Lauren Angel



RYAN BROWN (10)



his opponent shot one of many shots during the season. (Photo by Tank)



JV Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Michael Smith, Jordan Ham, Mark Patrick, Charles Albrecht and Randy Ponikvar. 2nd Row: Coach Mills, Kyle Fricke, Kyle Ernest and Coach Powers. Back Row: Seth Henderson, Donovan Garlett, Brian Maloney, Ryan Brown and Samuel Henderson. Photo by Visual Sports Network



Freshman Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Matthew Hasse, Bradley Mallers, Sean Trippel, Thomas Isailovich, Jeffrey Keller, Nicholas Ciochina and Michael Knackloff. 2nd Row: Jeremiah Plummer, Christopher Schillo, Anthony Thompson, Patrick Coffey, Christopher Wilson and Coach Mills. Back Row: Matthew Jansen, Robert Rykovich, Dakota Brown, Marcus Robinson and Jacob Bapple. Photo by Visual Sports Network

music beats the **STRESS**

Imagine standing on the floor while countless eyes stare down at you. You are a little nervous but the adrenaline is pumping. It's time to perform. "[The feeling] I had when I was on the dance floor was indescribable. You'd get so caught up in the moment, and after you got off the dance floor, you thought to yourself, 'what did I just do,'" said Kristina Louttit (12).

Being a dancer nearly required a full year commitment; one that few completely understood. Tryouts took place in April, summer camps were held throughout the summer and competitions and games did not end until March. "Everyone cried at least once; sometimes it got very stressful. When you tried to do a difficult skill and you just couldn't get it, you were pushed until you could, sometimes your body just gave up, and that was when it got emotional," said Alexandra Urevig (9). For each team member, she had a feeling or moment that captivated the year, like placing 21st at Nationals or taking first at State. "Since my freshman year, we had always placed second at State. Since it was my last year, finally winning first topped it all off," said Jennifer Gladdis (12). Even when the music ended and lights were dimmed, the friendships made, goals achieved and lessons learned remained. "Dancing helped build my self-confidence, it taught me to never give up," said Jennifer Hagarbome (9). "If you really want something, then go for it." Jessica Koscielniak and Brad Moorehead



Varsity Dance Team

Front Row: Elizabeth Camp, Nicole Coros, Jennifer Gladdis, Kristina Louttit and Heather Schultz. 2nd Row: Meg Eaton, Jamie Jansen, Mindy Zacher, Carey Ciochina, Candice Robinson, Tia Stedman and Mandy Rowe. Back Row: Natalie Cooper, Jessica Vercellino, Brianne Pusaten, Jamie Rotoroff, Sarah Conwenhoven, Kara Lozanowski, Lauren Ballas and Tatiana Dejenovic. Photo by Visual Sports Network



JV Dance Team

Front Row: Jessie Zacc, Chelsea Krammes, Heather Skeloff, Ashley Mays and Brandi Robertson. Back Row: Emily Wring, Amber Snedden, Jessica Cunningham, Ryan Perkins, Alexandra Urevig and Jennifer Hagarbome. Photo by Visual Sports Network



MINDY ZACHER, junior

During the Homecoming parade, Mindy Zacher (with Carey Ciochina, Jamie Janson, and Candice Robinson) smiles at the crowd. "[Dancing] helped me learn to put other's needs in front of my own," said Zacher. Photo by Jessica Kuncelmark



MANDY ROWE, sophomore



Mandy Rowe freezes during a part of the "Jump Mix" routine at Nationals in Orlando, Florida. "When we competed at Nationals, it was the best our team had ever performed," said

ROWE. Photo submitted by M. Eaton

CHELSEA KRAMMES, sophomore

With a high V in the air, Chelsea Krammes performs to "She Bangs" by Ricky Martin during the Dance Showcase. Krammes was the captain of the JV squad along with Heather Skekloff. Photo by Adam Huentman



JENNIFER GLADDIS, senior



Jennifer Gladdis and Ryann Perkins bow-over during their Christmas kick routine. "Performing with Sean [O'Drobinak] was fun because it was our first time dancing with guys," said Gladdis. Photo by Diane Sprehe



Seniors, Jennifer Gladdis, Kristina Loutrif, Heather Schultz and Nicole Coros watch the JV perform. "We shared a lot of special moments," said Coros. Photo by A. Huentman

Tatiana Dejanovic (10) holds a pose during a performance. "[Performing was] fun, especially when people from other schools said we looked awesome," said Dejanovic. Photo by Tink

Varsity	Pom
Merrillville	1st
Munster	2nd
Lake Central	2nd
Regionals	3rd
State	4th
Nationals	21st
Varsity	Kick
Lake Central	1st
Regionals	1st
State	1st
Junior Varsity	Pom
Merrillville	1st
Munster	2nd
Lake Central	2nd
Regionals	3rd
State	4th

"Our season was really successful because every girl on the team gave their complete devotion. Despite several injuries, we still pulled together to win state."
-Carey Ciochina
(11)

KYLE HART, sophomore

Stick touching the ground, Kyle Hart faces off versus a player from Homewood Flossmore. Hart shared his experience on the team with his dad, which was also a coach. Photo by

Claudia Rhye



JAMIE WORST, senior



During practice at the Super Bowl in Crown Point, Jamie Worst looks down the lane before she releases the ball. Worst was one of the top girl bowlers. Photo by Claudia Rhye

JESSICA WIRICK, junior

Aiming the ball, Jessica Wirick begins practice. The team practiced several times a week at the Super Bowl. Wirick advises, "To be a good bowler, you needed to be able to concentrate."

Photo by Claudia Rhye



ZACHARY HILL, senior



Zachary Hill prepares to pass the puck on a power play. "A power play was good to give us the advantage when found in a 5 versus 4 situation," said Hill. Photo by Claudia Rhye



Girls Bowling	10-2	Boys Bowling	8-4	Hockey	4-19-2
Lowell	loss	Lowell	loss	Munster	3-2
Wheeler	loss	Wheeler	win	Portage	4-7
River Forest	win	River Forest	win	Penn Black	1-4
Hebron	win	Hebron	win	Hobart	1-4
Manover Central	win	Boone Grove	loss	Valparaiso	2-4
Boone Grove	win	Manover Central	win	Penn	0-3
North Newton	win	North Newton	win	Riley	1-5
				Hobart	1-4
				Carmel Blue	4-6
				Valparaiso	2-5
				Lake Central	2-1
				Munster	5-4
				Hobart	1-5
				New Haven	0-5
				Snider	1-1
				Portage	4-6
				Valparaiso	1-10
				Lake Central	3-10
				Northside	0-7
				Lake Central	1-2
				Hobart	7-3
				Lake Central	1-2

"The best part of the season was when we beat Valpo. That was the game we played the hardest and wanted to win the most."

-Patrick Meyers (11)

"We played a lot of teams that were better than us skillfully, but we definitely showed them 'what's up' physically."

(10)



Front Row: Jessica Wirick, Ashley Hoskins, Kristen Hoffman, Amber Alop and Jamie Worst. Second Row: Coach John Remlinger, Megan Davis, Kristyn Loudermilk, Amy Noy and Coach Dave Noy. Photo submitted by Amy Noy

players struggle for FANS

Students draped in red clothing and masked with red face paint pour into the entrance of the first home football game, excited young fans dig into their wallets to buy a ticket for the sectional basketball game, and swarms of bowling and hockey supporters... WAIT... bowling and hockey? Yes, we do have bowling and hockey teams!

Although they didn't receive much recognition, the hockey and bowling teams

played on. Kristyn Loudermilk (10) rationalizes the lack of recognition, "Most people didn't think that bowling was a sport, so they didn't know there was a team. If 'there was not a team', then there were no games, right?"

Although some, not only knew the teams existed, but were fans. "Aside from our parents, who were the best fans, our friends came and watched us bowl," said Brian

Crystch (11). Alex Roberts (10) added, "My girlfriend was probably my biggest fan. She was at all of my games and always cheered me on."

Perhaps more fans will come as the bowling and hockey teams start to win more, like the girls bowling team. "We had a good season, but our biggest accomplishment was winning our Sectional," said Jordan Nally (11). No matter how small the recognition though, the teams, "will continue to play and make Crown Point proud," said Andrew Kmiec (10) -Claudia Rhye



Robert Ibarra (10) pulls the ball back before throwing it down the lane. "Form was vital for success," said Ibarra. Photo by Jessica Rhye



Girls' Bowling

Front Row: Kevin Pruett, Robert Ibarra, Bryan Crystch, Jason Abraham and Zachary Hill. Back Row: Coach Julie Remlinger, Derek Remlinger, Brett Ravera, Ryan Alberson and Coach Dave Noy. Photo submitted by Ann Noy



Hockey

Crown Point vs. Valparaiso

Front row: Joseph Ornelas, Zach Ornelas, Zach Butcher, Zachary Hill, Zach Barrett, Andy Matasiz and Kyle Hart. Back row: Manager Andy Kmiec, Head Coach Mark Jacobs, Alex Roberts, Adam Haugh, Gre Holiday, Ryan Rockaforte, Tomi Yokovich, Patrick Meyers, Cathy Yokovich, Derek Duffy, Hunter Rogowski, Jason Gondlik, and Assistant Coach John Ornelas. Photo submitted by Andrew Kmiec.

CANDACE WALTON, sophomore

With another gymnast performing just feet away, Candace Walton dances along with her music during a floor routine. Each girl only had one song to perform to on the floor all season, so they perfected the beats and the steps of their own personal routines. Photo by Titik



TEMPLE MARTIN, senior



With toes pointed, Temple Martin takes her turn on the floor event. "Everyone on the team performed to the best of her abilities, showed off her routines, had tons of fun, and [we all] pulled it together," said Temple. Photo by Titik

LAUREN ZICK, junior

After being saluted by the judges, Lauren Zick begins her floor routine with straight arms. From the moment the music started to the moment she stepped off the mat, Zick kept a smile on her face and her body tight. Elements such as those were important to judges. Photo by Titik



Kelly Brown (11) enjoys her last few moments of rest before practice begins. The girls would all talk together while stretching the first 15 minutes at Gymnastics Plus. Photo by Titik



With an ankle brace on to help support an old injury, Erin Quinn (12) performs. "I love doing [gymnastics], it's something that's very natural to me," Quinn said. Photo by Titik



At the end of her song, "Spanish Eyes," Kelly Brown (11) holds her final pose to allow the judges their final glances. When performing, Brown would, "put everything in the back of [her] mind, or else [she] wasn't able to focus." Photo by Titik

Doing a move on the beam called a "Wolf Jump," Temple Martin (12) competes at the Merrillville meet. To complete the move, Martin jumped several feet off of the beam and landed back on her feet while retaining her balance. Photo by Titik

Varsity	6-10
Valparaiso	94.8
LaPorte	95.5
Chesterton	96.2
Portage	96.475
Hobart	98.15
Chesterton Invitational	4th
Lafayette Jeff Invitational	3rd
Michigan City	99.575
Lowell	95.6
Merrillville	100
DAC	5th
Sectionals	
Sectionals	4th

"[This season] put Crown Point back on the map as one of the teams to look for in the future. This finish was the best placing for the team in well over a decade."
-Head Coach Ami Pysk

gymnasts score PERFECT

The music started. "All I could think was, 'Don't screw up, everyone is depending on you.' Due to decisions I had made, my endurance and tumbling was weak. I knew I had to prove that I was a valuable player. I started twitching my fingers like I always do, and all of a sudden my first tumbling pass was there, and it went awesome. Then I was set. I felt I could go on forever. When the

music ended, I didn't care if my score was low, I'd never forget how great I felt. That was the first time I was proud of my ribbon because it resembled how hard I was going to work from that night on," said Lauren Zick (11), who received first place that meet.

Gymnastics proved to be a stressful, intense sport; however, overcoming physical and mental challenges brought personal rewards and success beyond what score boards read.

"The record may not have shown we had a great season, but most teams could not have said their score increased seven points from beginning to end," said Temple Martin (12). Kelly Brown (11) added, "Gymnastics pushes people past their limits. No matter how much pain you were in, you didn't let yourself feel it. There was no room for a mental block, you forced yourself to keep going." The girls scored their goal of a perfect 100 at conference and sectionals. Coach Ami Pysh said, "We lost a lot of girls last year, but the girls came through. It was the best they had done in over a decade." -Chelsea Saunders

Top 3 Player

CANDACE WALTON (10)



Front Row: Erin Quinn, Covenie Mauger and Temple Martin.
2nd Row: Kristina Vlasopoulos, Kelly Brown and Lauren Zick.
Back Row: Assistant Coach Karen Charters, Amber Cooper, Abby Link, Candace Walton, Jacqui Mohr and Head Coach Ami Pysh.

Photos by Visual Systems Network

STEPHANIE DENNIS, senior

Entering the final stretch of the 400 meter dash, Stephanie Dennis sprints for the finish. Dennis received the first ever Dan Kyes Memorial Award, given out to a senior who showed leadership skills and excelled not only in track, but also academics. "I thought it was a real honor. I was completely in shock," said Dennis. Photo by R. Strempla



VICTORIA WHEELER, sophomore



Warming up for her event during the LaPorte meet, Victoria Wheeler practices throwing the discus during a half-spin. "No matter how bad my day was, the other throwers always brought a smile to my face," said Wheeler. Wheeler had been in track for two years and threw both the discus and shotput. Photo by Titak

MELISSA BURNETT, junior

Melissa Burnett focuses on keeping her form as she runs the final curve in the 400 meter dash. "I decided to join track because I had an off-season from other sports and I thought it would be a great experience," said Burnett. "I loved all of the people I met on the team and all of the friends I made." Photo by R. Strempla



Varsity	5-6
Lake Central	45.5 - 96
Highland	45.5 - 17.5
Merrillville	19.5 - 56
Valparaiso	19.5 - 82
Hanover	90.5 - 48.5
East Chicago	90.5 - 15
Michigan City	24 - 51
Portage	24 - 81
LaPorte	102 - 21
Hobart	42 - 34
Chesterton	42 - 83
Hobart	4-2
Sectionals	4th
Regionals	12th

"One time at practice Mr. Witt started doing this hilarious dance. When I asked him about it, he said it was him 'being ghetto'. He cracked me up and I will miss him a lot."
-Mary Kvachkoff (11)

In the second leg of the 4x400 relay, Heather Griffin (11) hands off to Yvonne Miller (10). Griffin broke the school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:16.64 and qualified for the state finals. Photo by R. Strempla

Junior Erin Buchelt focuses on the finish going into the last stretch of the 800 meter run. "This year I got my personal best in the 800 meter and the 4x800," said Buchelt. Photo by R. Strempla



Hitting the sand, MVP Sarah Tasher (9) concentrates on her landing. Tasher qualified for the state meet in the long jump with a distance of 16 feet 10 1/2 inches. Photo by Titak

Jenat Heneghan (9) leaps over the high hurdles. "This was my first year with hurdles. I liked the challenge they presented," said Heneghan. Photo by Titak



taking strides to EXCEL

In a school year full of "lasts," plenty of "firsts" also happened throughout the final season of girls' track held in the old stadium. On a team with only three seniors, it was up to the new coaches, Mr. Mark Croell (History) and Ms. Angie Babjak, to set positive standards and to push the team to excel. According to Carolyn Simko (11), the team's 5-6 record did not reveal their true accomplishments. "The beginning of the season got off to a slow start. But towards the end of the year,

Most Improved

CAROLYN SIMKO (11)



everyone stepped up, worked harder, and ultimately improved," said Simko. This was evident when freshman Sarah Tasher qualified for state in the long jump and junior Heather Griffis placed 8th at state in the 800 meter race.

With it being Coach Witt's last year, many of the team members, including newcomers as well as veterans, knew he would be greatly missed. "We were extremely lucky to have him as a coach. He was the most qualified coach for the position and helped us greatly, teaching us that a race was also mental, not just physical. Without him, I don't think I would have achieved the goals I did," said Joell Dixon (12). Over the past twenty years, Coach Witt had helped lead his team to two Sectional Titles and three Conference Championships. He also coached thirty-two state qualifiers and fourteen All-State athletes "Over the years he encouraged us to keep going even when we didn't feel like it," said Erin Buchelt (11). "At times, he believed in me more than I believed in myself." -Jennifer Strempla



Seniors Joell Dixon and Tara Menacher pace themselves at the turn of the two mile run. Both qualified for regionals by placing 2nd and 4th at Sectionals respectively and agreed they enjoyed the individual competition. Photo by R. Strempla



Varsity/JV Girls' Track & Field

Front Row: Cassi O'Brien, Madeline Long, Elizabeth Baskin, Corinne Stone, Margaret Stenhouse, Yvonne Lawrence and Kristin May. 2nd Row: Ashley Scott, Ashley Scott, Leah's O'Brien, Summer Lane, Jacki Ebert, Molly Swadlow, Brittany Allen, Amber Faria and Victoria Wheeler. 3rd Row: Jacqueline Miller, Hailey Starnes, Yvonne Kucharska, Stacey Linn, Hannah Plummer, Melissa Barwick, Carol Revich, Sarah Higgs, Julia Oberg, the 800m Paces and Coach Angie Babjak. 4th Row: Coach Mark Croell, Madeline O'Brien, Sara Taylor, Tim Morrison, Joann Invernizzi, Rachel Johnson, Kristine Swanson, Aleksandra Lincea, Ashley Kramarz and Coach Ken Witt. Back Row: Mistah Bright, Ashley Kramarz, Erin Buchelt, Sarah Poirer, Erin Walton, Brittany Johnson, Yvonne Miller, Heather Griffis and (bottom row) Photo by Visual Sports Network.

COREY BUSH, junior

During a meet, Corey Bush launches the shot put. Bush participated in the shot put since his freshman year. "I enjoyed throwing the shot put because I liked being around my friends who were in the field events. Winning sectionals was a big thrill because it had been a team goal since my first year," said Bush. Photo by C. Rhye



ROBERT SLEPCEVICH, junior



Robert Slepceвич hands off the baton to his teammate during a relay race. "I thought it was a really great accomplishment that we won sectionals this year. It was definitely a season highlight for everyone on the team. I felt a lot of pride from being part of it," said Slepceвич. Photo by Titak

JEFFREY JILLSON, senior

Sprinting for the finish line, Jeffrey Jillson finishes his race. "The thing I liked most about track was the memories and the long lasting friendships I made with all coaches and fellow runners on the team. It was also special to win the sectional championship this year as a senior," said Jillson. Photo by Titak



Jason Aubuchon (11) lands on the mat after pole vaulting. Aubuchon vaulted his highest with 10 feet at the Chesterton/Hobart meet.

Photo by Titak

John Bizanes (11) warms during conditioning. Bizanes took first place at Sectionals in both the 110 and 300 meter hurdles where he achieved two new personal records. Photo by Titak



Holding the baton, Kevin Devine (11) races towards the finish line. "My passion was running and it also helped me keep in shape," said Devine. Photo by Titak

Jumping over a hurdle, Andrew Mellen (10) strives to win his race. "The relationship between the team, as Coach Bunda said, was like a big family," said Mellen. Photo by Titak



Varsity

12-1

Lake Central	99-80
Munster	99-17
Highland	99-35
Herrinville	40-39
Valparaiso	40-88
East Chicago	73-50.5
Hanover Central	73-43.5
Michigan City	48-45
Portage	48-63
Lake Central	78-58
LaPorte	78-31
Chesterton	79-54
Hobart	79-34
Conference	2nd
Proviso Classic	5th
Kokomo Relays	6th
DAC Meet	4th
Sectionals	1st

"Being named MVP of the field events was definitely a shock, but I felt very honored by the award. Being a senior, I will definitely miss the family atmosphere of our team even though I am going on to pole vault in college."
- Aaron Reimer (12)

teams pull TOGETHER

Starting off the season with eight, strong seniors set high goals for the Varsity team. "Our goal was to win sectionals and work together as a team," said Ashley Amodeo (12). The girls began to achieve their goals as they won their first sectional game against Lowell 7-4. It was the first sectional game that the seniors won. "Winning our first sectional game was one of the most exciting times of my life. I was so proud of my team; it brought tears to my eyes. I believed in our team and I knew we would go far this year," said Lacy Holevis (12). According to Melissa Copper (11), the victories were a result of pulling together. "Usually when our team was losing we would give up, but we've learned to pull together as a team," said Cooper (11).

The Junior Varsity team also stepped up and pulled together to achieve victories. During the Valparaiso game, the team was losing; in the nick of time, however, they stepped up and tied the game. In the tenth inning, they scored five runs and won 10-5. Afterwards, the team carried out its tradition of singing the Drew Carey theme song on the bus around the square. "I'm always going to remember the bus rides; we were extremely hyper and had a lot of fun," said Christina Horvat (10). -Jennifer Gladdis



Varsity Softball

Front Row: Lacy Holevis, Mallory Springman, Amy Zondor, and Mallory Michaels; 2nd Row: Ashley Amodeo, Erin Hestirsky, Melissa Cooper, Lauren Mishevich, and Kendra Rather; Back Row: John Getler, Christine Pepa, Jennifer McMullin, Wendy Kuczi, Catherine Yokovich, Kelly Harlowe, Amanda Schaller and Heather Spoljeric. Photo by Visual Sports Network



JV Softball

Front Row: Ashley Campbell, Jacquelyn Vick, Angela Hardman, and Vanessa Dancie; 2nd Row: Lauren Stocoll, Shelly Kuczi, Jennifer Adank, Katlyn Rather, and Melissa Ferrara; Back Row: Christina Horvat, Amanda Carwright, Katrina Kellman, Christine Pepa and Heather Spoljeric. Photo by Visual Sports Network



KENDRA RATHER, senior

On seniors' night Kendra Rather cries while her sister, Katlyn Rather, (9) reads a speech about her. "I was completely overwhelmed knowing that my sister felt so strongly towards me. I had never heard something so beautifully written. She is my best friend," said K. Rather. Photo by A. Hettman



AMY ZONDER, senior



Amy Zonder (12) steps into the batter's box, setting up to hit the ball. "Being a senior this year with seven other girls, we were the oldest and were supposed to be the leader for the other underclassmen players. They really looked up to us," said Zonder. Photo by

Trish

WENDY KURCZ, senior

Shelly Kurcz hands her sister Wendy [Kurcz] (12) her gift on senior night. Each Junior Varsity girl had to give a speech about one of the seniors. "Senior night was special for all of us, Kendra and I especially because our sisters made us cry. I never thought that they'd make us cry!" said W. Kurcz. Photo by Adam Hettman



First baseman Mallory Springman successfully stretches to catch the thrown ball just in time to get the Griffith player out. "I happened to start first base that game which was really exciting," said Springman. Photo by Trish

During a home game, Erin Hostinsky (12) winds up for her next pitch. "I've been playing softball since I was four. I started playing because my older sister played," said Hostinsky. Photo by Trish

Varsity	15-14	Junior Varsity	8-13
Hebron	11-1	Griffith	9-10
Lake Central	0-1	Munster	5-0
Merrillville	9-3	Lake Central	10-2
LaPorte	5-6	Merrillville	10-5
Lowell #1	6-4	LaPorte	11-2
Lowell #2	2-1	Lowell	1-12
Michigan City	12-2	Lowell	1-12
Portage	0-8	Michigan City	9-1
Hobart	3-5	Portage	1-2
Valparaiso	0-1	Hobart	0-1
Manover	4-1	Valparaiso	10-5
Merrillville	9-6	Chesterton	0-11
Chesterton	0-5	Merrillville	4-0
Andean	1-8	LaPorte	2-5
LaPorte	4-3	Michigan City	11-0
Michigan City	7-2	Munster	0-4
Munster	1-2	Portage	2-5
Portage	0-1	Hobart	0-3
Hobart	2-0	Valparaiso	2-5
Griffith	8-11	Andean	0-5
Valparaiso	5-3	Chesterton	3-6
Chesterton	0-8		
Lowell	7-4		
Valparaiso	4-3		

NATALIE MULLINS, sophomore

Keeping the ball within the bounds, Natalie Mullins hits the ball to her opponent's side. "I loved being on the tennis team because it was so much fun being with all of my friends," said Mullins. Photo by Titak



LAUREN KITCHELL, junior



Preparing for her forehand shot, Lauren Kitchell concentrates on the ball. "The best part of tennis was the matches because we all cheered each other on and ate a lot of snacks to get pumped," said Kitchell. Photo by Titak

CATHERINE PRUZIN, sophomore

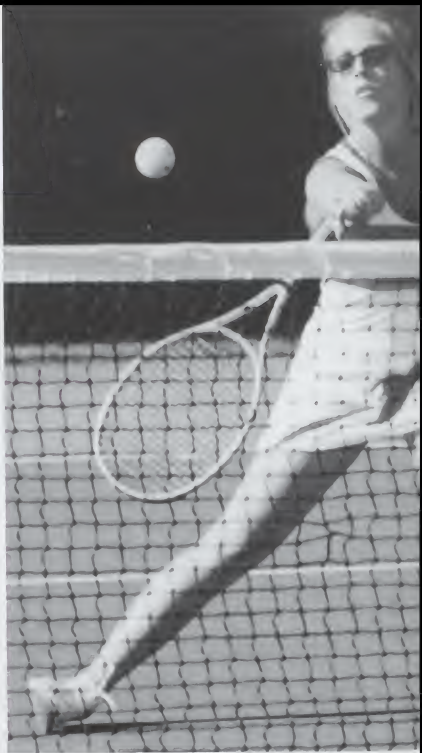
With racket in hands, Catherine Pruzin waits to hit the ball. "The hardest part of the game was probably being able to come back in a match after being down. It took a lot of patience and endurance," said Pruzin. Photo by Titak



ALLISON FRANK, freshman



After tossing the ball into the air, Allison Frank prepares to serve. "High school tennis was very different than Taft because all of the competition was more difficult," said Frank. Photo by Titak



Varsity	15-4	Junior Varsity	11-2
East Noble	3-2	Highland	4-1
Mount Vernon	3-2	Munster	1-4
Alexandria	3-2	Highland	5-0
Highland	5-0	Griffith	5-0
Munster	2-3	Rensselaer	5-0
Highland	5-0	Chesterton	3-2
Griffith	5-0	LaPorte	2-3
Rensselaer	5-0	Hobart	5-0
Chesterton	3-2	Valparaiso	5-0
LaPorte	4-1	Merrillville	5-0
Hobart	5-0	Portage	5-0
Valparaiso	3-2	Andrean	6-1
Merrillville	4-1	Michigan City	6-1
Portage	5-0		
Andrean	2-3		
Michigan City	2-3		
Sectional	5-0		
Regional	4-1	Champions	
	2-3	Duneland Conference	
		Co-Champs	



In the back end of the court, Janet Kiefer prepares to hit the ball. Kiefer held the number two spot on Varsity. Photo by Titak

Before the sectional game, Melissa Kiefer signs the over-sized tennis ball. The team gave the ball to Coach Deb Cuffia as a gift. Photo by Adam Hentzman



girls learn LEADERSHIP

With only two seniors on the team and the number one varsity player being only a sophomore, the girls Varsity Tennis team had a challenging time with filling leadership roles. "I thought Elena being only a sophomore at the number one spot gave her a chance to learn leadership from our two seniors. Although I was only a sophomore as well, Elena was someone that I

looked up to," said Michelle Kutanowski.

Although the team struggled due to their situation, they pulled off a year full of victories. The members of the team were friends to start off with, so team spirit was not a hard thing to accomplish. "Even though we graduated five seniors from last year, we were all really close. There were three sophomores on the team, and we had all known each other for a long time. Lauren

[Kitchell] (11) and Becky [Wilk] (12) practiced

together last year. So friendship definitely held our team together and thus lead us to a successful season," said Elena Theodoros.

In addition to a victorious season, it was especially memorable because it was the last time that the team played at the courts they had been playing at for throughout high school. "I knew that I would miss playing at the old high school because I had so many memories from there, but I really looked forward to the new high school and to playing my last year there," said Ann Walter (11). -Kevin Vlink

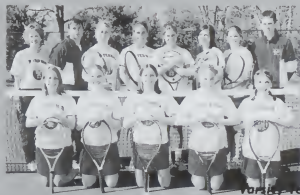
Most Valuable Player

ELENA THEODOROS (10)



tennis

Front Row: Ann Schatzman, Chelsea Krammes, Kristal Grucsko, Michelle Kutanowski, Allison Frank Haley Korzeniewski, Lindsey Gross, Back Row: Coach Korzeniewski, Lauren Fairchild, Chelsea Gregory, Natalie Mullins, Samantha Gregory, Natalie Grabowski, Teri Rosenbaum and Whitney McDermott. Photo by Visual Sports Network



Varsity Tennis

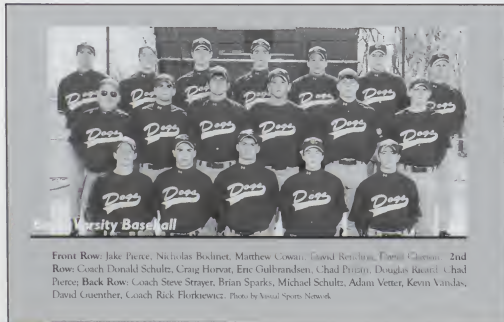
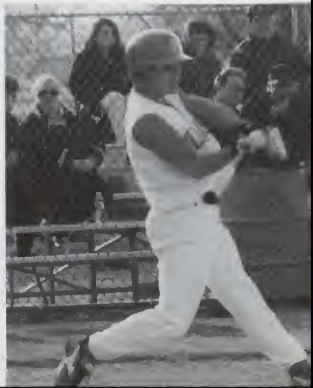
Front Row: Rebecca Wilk, Melissa Kiefer, Elena Theodoros, Lauren Kitchell, Janet Kiefer; Back Row: Coach Debbie Caffia, Coach Korzeniewski, Lindsey Crowley, Cathrine Puzin, Kathryn Sertich, Gabrielle Fraire, Ann Walter and Joshua Oreskas. Photo by Visual Sports Network

coach brings VICTORY

New coaches, fall and winter practices, and strong upperclassmen made for a successful season in boys' varsity baseball. Mr. Steve Strayer, the new varsity baseball coach, moved to Crown Point from Boone Grove. "I moved because I liked the direction Crown Point was headed. They always seemed to be improving in academics and in athletic programs; and also, I really liked the new facilities that were being built," said Strayer. Senior Brian Sparks and junior Michael Schultz agreed that Strayer was a great coach. "Coach brought so much to the game of baseball. He focused on key elements that we never realized were that important, like speed. He knew so much about the game, and it made us work so much harder,"

said Schultz. "My favorite part about having a new coach was that the team did so well and we had so much fun," said Sparks. Teammates agreed the talent to succeed as a team always existed, but it was the new positive attitudes of the coaching staff that brought them into a higher level of competition. The boys proved their strength and talent by winning the sectional title in three very close games. "It was overwhelming to win sectionals because for a second I didn't think we were going to win," said Chad Pruzin (12). -Lindsay Yates

ERIC GULBRANDSEN (12)



Front Row: Jake Pierce, Nicholas Bodinet, Matthew Cowan, David Reinhardt, Daniel Clanton. 2nd Row: Coach Donald Schultz, Craig Horvat, Eric Gulbrandsen, Chad Pruzin, Douglas Rount, Chad Pierce. Back Row: Coach Steve Strayer, Brian Sparks, Michael Schultz, Adam Vetter, Kevin Vandas, David Guenther, Coach Rick Florkeiwicz. Photo by Visual Sports Network.



Standing on the mound, Adam Vener (12) is ready to pitch the ball to home plate. "I love this game and I want to be a professional baseball player," said Vener. Photo by Titik



While in mid-swing, Matthew Cowan (11) attempts a home-run. "The team's hard work in the off-season was the key to us playing so well this year," said Cowan. Photo by Titik



Throwing the ball to home plate, David Clayton (12) contributes to the team's win against Morton. "This was my senior season and we finally all came together and played the way I knew we always could. It was a great season," said Clayton. Photo by Titik

David Guenther (12) stands ready to protect the first base so that he can stop runners from advancing. "This had been the most exciting baseball season I had ever played. I was so happy it was my senior year," said Guenther. Photo by Titik

JAKE PIERCE, junior

While Jake Pierce stands ready, he contemplates how to control the ball's encounter. "I was just trying to make contact with the ball and move the runners. I always felt excited when I was up at the plate," said Pierce. Photo by Titik



DAVID RENDINA, junior



Taking his lead off, David Rendina anticipates running to third base. "I thought Mr. (Steve) Strayer was a great coach. He made us play up to our full potential while keeping [the game] fun," said Rendina. Photo by Titik

NICHOLAS BODINET, junior

Nicholas Bodinet concentrates on making contact with the ball. "This year was a lot of fun. We put in a lot of hard work over the winter, and it paid off when we won the conference championship," said Bodinet. Photo by Titik



MICHAEL SHULTZ, junior



Preparing for a game, Shultz warms up his arm in the outfield. "I loved playing the game. All I ever wanted to do was play baseball. It was even better because everyone on the team got along," said Shultz. Photo by Joe Huber

Varsity

23-10

Highland	19-1	Hebert	4-12
Morton	8-0	Munster	4-5
Merrillville	13-2	Valparaiso	3-0
Hebron	8-1	Lake Central	4-3
LaPorte	16-1	Chesterton	9-7
Griffith	2-3	Lafayette	2-4
Michigan City	5-7	Lafayette	6-15
Portage	16-3	Lowell	11-1
Hebert	11-0	Clark	0-6
Munster	3-4	Washington	13-4
Merrillville	13-0		
Valparaiso	5-1	Sectionals:	
Chesterton	2-1	Chesterton	8-7
Lake Central	2-4	Merrillville	4-3
Merrillville	18-3	Valparaiso	3-2
Michigan City	11-1	Regionals:	
LaPorte	6-1	LaPorte	1-0
Portage	4-3	Lake Central	1-4

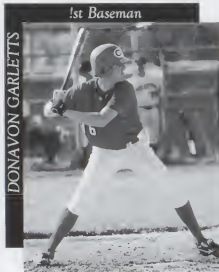
* Sectional Champion
* DAC Champion

new spin on BASEBALL

The crack of a bat, the sound of wind coming off of a ball that was thrown by a player in the outfield, words of encouragement to the players from their coaches and the chants of Jordon Struebig (11), Dane Thomas (9) and Adam Kennedy (9) were heard throughout the stadium. The rattling of the dug-out fence in addition to the cheering and screaming of parents and friends, created a unique, vast harmony that spread excitement among the players during the game against Wheeler.

Throughout the season the team, parents, and coaches were all proud of each and every game, regardless of a win or loss. With practice everyday and dedication to the team, new coach Mr. Jason Schaafsma, from Boone Grove, made the season more successful than previous years.

According to coaches, no matter the game, players always showed motivation and endurance while out on the field. "Our coach had zero tolerance for players. If we did not show up for a practice, we would not be able to play the next game," said Jimmy Wilson (10). Schaafsma brought to his team a whole new style of coaching. "Rather than just sitting in the dugout yelling at a kid, making him feel like he had just lost the game for us, he was more interested in helping every player strengthen his weak spots and play to his fullest potential," said Wilson. -Allison Vargo and Jennifer Seifert



Front Row: Cyrus Ennschultz, Landon Shamer, Jeremy Struebig, Jeremiah Plummer, Andrew McNee; 2nd Row: Eric Stuchovik, Adam Kennedy, Matthew Wise, Dane Thomas, Daniel Tyken Back Row: Derick Mundt, David Hoffman, Matthew Jansen, Thomas Yokewich, Kevin Lucas, Thomas Isalovich. Photo by Visual Sports Network



Front Row: Ryan Gullett, Matt Long, Casey Czekala; 2nd Row: Shane Wentz, Jason Sypula, David Dickerson, Patrick Riley, Luke Williams; Back Row: Jordan Struebig, Jimmy Wilson, Adam Quinn, Donavon Garletts, Gregory Eberhart. Photo by Visual Sports Network



During the JV game against Merrillville, Adam Quinn (10) throws a pitch to home. "The coaching this year was phenomenal. I think the reason why we won so many games was because we worked so hard," said Quinn. Photo by Joseph Huber



Chatting in the dugout, the freshman team waits while teammates are at bat. "The freshman team improved significantly over the season and did an excellent job," said Coach Schaafsma. Photo by Joseph Huber

Firing the ball to first, Doug Ricard (11) tries to throw the runner out. "The coach was known for winning, so when he came to Crown Point all of the players' attitudes changed with confidence and success," said Ricard. Photo by Trish

ADAM KENNEDY, freshman

Catching for the freshman team, Adam Kennedy warms up for a game at the Babe Ruth Field. "Most people don't think a catcher is a tough position to play, but you really have to be thinking through the whole game because you're one of the leaders of the team." Photo by Joseph Huber



CASEY CZEKALA, sophomore



Warming up before he bats, Casey Czekala, takes some swings before playing against Merrillville. "The victory over Merrillville was significant for me because I played there last year and it was exhilarating to have gotten a chance to play on the opposing side," said Czekala. Photo by Trish

JEREMY PLUMMER, freshman

Jeremy Plummer practices batting before the Valparaiso game with his coach. "The best part about the season was sitting on the bench because I was able to talk to my good friend Andrew McNiece. And I'll never forget the warm-up speeches that were given by Coach Long," said Plummer. Photo by Joseph Huber



Junior Varsity	19-4	Freshman	14-8
Wheeler	10-0	Griffith	9-2
Boone Grove	4-3, 20-3	Merrillville	23-11
Merrillville	4-3	Lowell	7-11
LaPorte	5-3	Lake Central	2-13
Michigan City	3-5	Munster	5-13
Portage	8-4	Portage	4-3
Hobart	6-1	Hobart	16-5
Valparaiso	8-7	Bishop Noll	6-11, 6-11
Lake Central	11-0	Chesterton	10-3
Andean	5-0, 8-5	Merrillville	5-4
Merrillville	5-7	Lowell	11-4
LaPorte	1-0	Lake Central	5-9
Chesterton	15-3	Portage	13-3
Griffith	5-11	Hobart	11-1
Portage	2-1	Mankakee Valley	3-2
Hobart	7-6	Gavit	11-6
Munster	2-1, 10-8	Valparaiso	2-5, 7-3
Mankakee Valley	7-5	Chesterton	11-26
Valparaiso	5-2	Merrillville	10-9
Lowell	9-1	Portage	2-3

DONALD LIGHT, sophomore

Donald Light completes his finish by watching for his ball to drop in the fairway on hole number 14 at Pheasant Valley. As a sophomore, Light possessed the ability to play both JV and Varsity. "I had taken lessons all year and that really improved my skills," said Light. *Photo by Titak*



MATTHEW RAYMOND, sophomore



Taking the golf skills he learned most of his life, Matthew Raymond's driver comes in contact with the ball during the first hole of a tournament. "[As a team] we did the best job we could and we all just kept shooting great," said Raymond. *Photo by Titak*

BRADLEY WHITEHEAD, junior

Eying the hole one last time, Bradley Whitehead prepares himself for a long-putt for birdie. The entire team agreed they spent the majority of their practice time perfecting their short game and putting skills. "Your short game was where you won and lost matches," said Whitehead. *Photo by Titak*



Christopher Kutanevski (12) finishes his swing and looks down the fairway for his ball to drop. "If you didn't take time to practice, you didn't shoot well on game day," said Kutanevski. *Photo by Titak*

Photo by Titak

Alex Herdt hits the ball using his fairway wood during a match. "I shot a 47; although it wasn't great, it was better than most scores, but I still felt I could improve," said Herdt. *Photo by Titak*



Daniel Lambert (11) squares up his putter with the hole. "Anyone could hit the ball far, but not everyone could sink a 20-footer," said Lambert. *Photo by Titak*

Finishing his approach shot, Ryan Albertson (9) watches for his ball to drop close to the pin. Albertson was the only freshman to play on the five man varsity roster. *Photo by Titak*



Varsity	11-7	Junior Varsity	6-8
Munster	177-150	Munster	182-184
Andean	191-159	Andean	180-187
Lake Central	162-155	Lake Central	198-164
Chesterton	181-158	Chesterton	205-187
Mankakee Invite	5th	Michigan City	190-181
Michigan City	153-165	Hobart	190-228
Hobart	153-201	LaPorte	162-103
LaPorte	162-163	Portage	162-183
Portage	162-183	Merrillville	157-166
Lafayette Invite	6th	Valparaiso	157-151
Merrillville	157-166	Hobart	158-193
Valparaiso	157-151	North Newton	167-197
LaPorte	167-174	Michigan City	178-181
Portage	167-179	Valparaiso	178-150
Hobart	158-193		
Chesterton	167-164		
Merrillville	167-185		
Lake Central Invite	3rd		
North Newton	151-150		
Michigan City	152-153		
Valparaiso	152-151		
Sectionals	2nd		

focusing on short **GAME**

Unlike other sports, golf required a quiet atmosphere where rhythm and form could be perfected. It was a place where a 300-yard drive off the tee, and a missed 2-foot putt for birdie counted just the same. "Anyone could hit the ball far, but not everyone could sink a 20-footer," said Daniel Lambert (11). And for that matter, the team directed most of their focus on practicing short game skills to bring their score down. Early in the season the team could often be found

putting or chipping around the practice green.

"Practicing short game helped improve the team's score. I started shooting great at the end of the season and that really helped," said William Kolloway (11).

Practicing skills was not the only aspect but mental preparation helped lead to the team's successful season. The boys also possessed unique team spirit and a positive attitude. Not

only did they have an 11-8 record, but they also placed 2nd behind state ranked Andean at the sectional tournament.

One senior, Christopher Kutanowski, stood out among the rest of the field when he shot a 74 and won the DAC Championship for the second year in a row. "All I wanted to do was defend my title," said Kutanowski, who played number one on the five-man varsity roster. Not only was Kutanowski the football MVP, he was the team's MVP two years in a row and was also voted by the Lettermen's Club as the Athlete of the Year. Kutanowski planned on walking on the golf team at Purdue University in West Lafayette. Joe Huber and Jessica Koscielniak

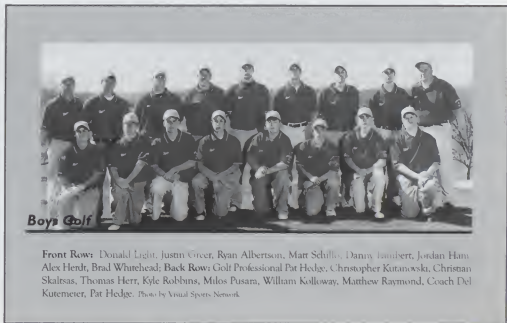


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Head Coach



William Kolloway (11) mentally prepares himself as he carefully reads the green for his next putt. "Golf is very tough mentally. It's rough if you get in a slump," said Kolloway. Photo by Titak



Front Row: Donald Light, Justin Greer, Ryan Albertson, Matt Schillo, Danny Lambert, Jordan Ham, Alex Herdr, Brad Whitehead; Back Row: Golf Professional Pat Hedge, Christopher Kutanowski, Christian Skalsas, Thomas Herr, Kyle Robbins, Mlos Pusam, William Kolloway, Matthew Raymond, Coach Del Kutemeier, Pat Hedge. Photo by Visual Sports Network

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popular thing

Thomas Ponziano (10)

"I always saw people at Dunkin Donuts. People didn't have parties because they were afraid that it would get busted."



to do on

David Keller (10)



"[I liked] going to the movies; you were able to see all the new movies and be with all your friends."







the weekends?

Bradley Hasse (11)

"I usually went to the games with my friends. After that we usually went to Baskin Robbins."



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take charge and
show Saddam."

feelings about

Derick Mundt (9)

"I supported the
war strongly. I
agreed with what
our country did
trying to help the
Iraqi people."



the war

Patrick Walsh (9)



"I think the
war is a good
thing. That
crazy Saddam
needed to be
removed."

with Iraq?

Deb Ciochina (English)

"I felt most
concerned for
the young
soldiers of the
coalition forces
who faced this
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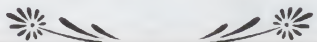
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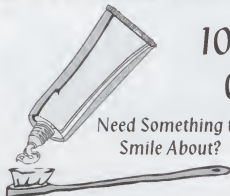
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restaurants

Elizabeth Frost (11)



"My favorite was Don Pablos because they had quite a variety of foods for vegetarians"

of this year?

Erik Anderson (10)

"My favorite place to eat was Hooters because they had the best buffalo wings."



Editor's Note



I sit here in my little corner of the back room that I have made my own, personal space, realizing that I am the last person who will be able to claim this nook as mine, and I am honored to know that we are the last yearbook staff that will produce our work out of the back rooms. As the back rooms, these walls have seen it all... the stress, the hard work, the dance parties, the break-ups, the fights; I would bet that more drama has gone down in these back rooms than any other place in the school. I will miss it. And Jessica, I am sorry for all that I have taken out on you back there. I swear I would never really throw a chair at you. Quite honestly I would have never been able to retain my sanity without your support. Also, thank you Mom and Dad; I appreciate all your encouragement. Finally, thank you Chris; I would have never finished those deadlines if you didn't help me check pages and listen to me vent. I will miss all of you, along with my other fellow journalism buddies. We have created some hilarious memories. One of my favorites occurred at the beginning of this year. Mrs. Dewes had a random load

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"I thought the biggest fad of this year was tattoos because they, in my opinion, represented individuality!"

biggest fad

Angela Tsikoros (12)

"I personally thought that nose piercings were really big this year. I wanted one until I realized that it wasn't cool anymore."



of this

Chelsea Saunders (10)



"The biggest fad of this year, in my opinion, was belts that frayed and guys that had the long shaggy hair."

year?

Robert Slepceovich (11)

"I would have to say body piercings, but I wouldn't get one but I don't mind it on other people"



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(10)**

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getting all of my
credits and
acquiring a well
paying job.
-Rachel Dance
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**"IT" for me
was being down
on the sidelines
on Friday nights
playing football
and finally
putting together
a good year.
-Josh Easto
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 was "IT." She
 made me so
 happy. I am
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 with her.
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**My grades
 were "IT." I
 improved so
 much and was
 so happy with
 myself.
 Knowing that
 my parents
 were proud of
 me made me
 feel good.
 -Nicole Gill
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**"IT" to me
 was not
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 my grades and
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 -Philip Hebda
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**"IT" was
 getting my car.
 -Bradley Iliff
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 first year in
 high school
 and it was
 awesome. I
 met so many
 new people.
 -Frosina
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**"IT" was
 when I
 received my
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 able to go out
 with my
 friends more
 often. - Jeff
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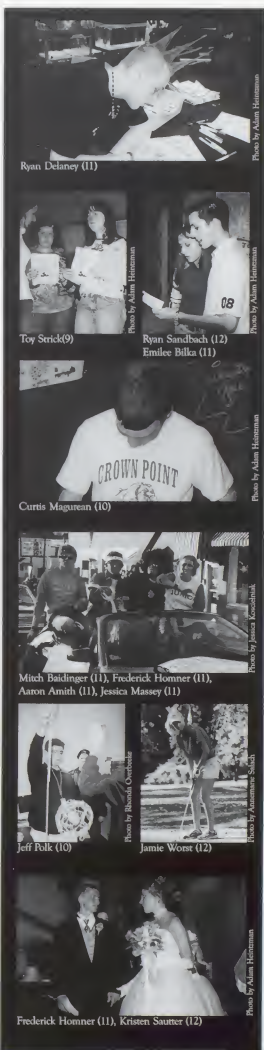
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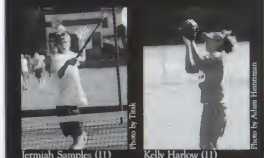
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The most important thing I was conditioning for baseball. It was hard work but I sure paid off.

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-Katie Unwin (11)

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I will miss being able to walk around by the square during the football games.
-Katelyn Vanderpol (12)

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"IT" was when I received my license because I then gained more independence and did not have to rely on my parents as much.
-Luke Williams (10)

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After weeks of deliberation within the United Nation, two major powers, Russia and France, still objected to the idea of Operation Iraqi Freedom; however, Hussein's possible usage of weapons of mass destruction scared a vulnerable nation. President George W. Bush, along with Prime Minister Tony Blair, agreed war was our only option on March 20, 2003. "[The war] was a memorable moment in history because after all that Saddam Hussein did to his people, the US came to the rescue and finally defeated him. It was personally memorable to me because I knew a couple of [soldiers] that were shipped over there," said Melinda Wilbanks (11). Back at the home front, the community coped with the deaths of three men from Northwest Indiana and decorated trees and buildings with yellow ribbons to show their support. Mr. LaMere, whose son was sent to Iraq, suggested that Student Council members decorate a bulletin board with pictures and memorabilia of alumni serving in the armed forces.

As major conflicts in the Middle East came to an end, the school year gradually dwindled down as well. The senior student council members requested an early dismissal; and with the help of Mr. William Cope in his proposal to the school board, it became a reality. "I think that they let us out early because our class always had a good rapport with the administration and the teachers, and as a whole we had always been very mature. Not only that, there had been no real trouble with our grade, we were a talented group of kids, and we'd been like that from day one. In every aspect we went above and beyond what was expected of us, and we exemplified young adults," said Angela Tsikouris (12). -Sarah Pasyk and Jessica Koscielniak





Close call

In a game against Lowell, Lacy Holevis (12) runs at full speed to beat out the throw to first base. **SAFE!** "[What was different about this year was that] we had eight seniors and it was the first time that all of us had played together on the field," said Holevis. *Photo by Robert Strempla*

What was "IT"...

10 memorable world events that you remembered

1 [I remembered watching the Grammy's and Nora Jones won so many awards. It was awesome!] -Katherine Dumanski (12)

2 [I remembered] on March 20, 2003 at about 6:30, I walked outside, picked up the paper, and read the giant letters WAR." -Dawn Visapel (11)

3 [I remembered] the SARS epidemic that killed so many innocent people in Hong Kong and other places around the world." -Rhonda Overbeek (English)

4 [I remembered] when the President choked on a pretzel." -Michael Zemelko (10)

5 [I remembered] when the Iraqi tore down his statue in Baghdad and started kicking it in the face." -Lauren Zick (11)

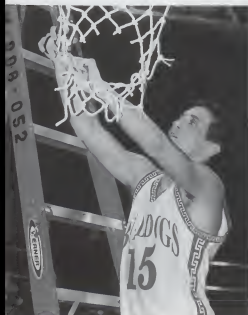
6 "I remembered when the Iraq conflict began and not all countries supported our decision. That was a major shock for everyone." -Jessica Martin (10)

7 [I remembered] when the sniper attacks took place in the Washington D.C. area. It was scary because no one was safe." -Frederick Honner (11)

8 "I remembered when they finally found Elizabeth Smart alive, the girl that was kidnapped from Salt Lake City, Utah, last summer." -Lauren Angel (12)

9 [I remembered] when Morris Gibbs from the Bee Gees passed away. He was a large part of a great music group." -Stacey James (10)

10 [I remembered] when the eleven astronauts died in the Columbia space shuttle explosion." -Alecia Aiello (12)



At last

Before dinner was served at Prom, Kimberly Stegall (12) sings "At Last". The theme "Unforgettable" was supported with old Hollywood decorations and Stegall and David Parrish (12) sang to add to the mood. *Photo by Tina*

Clean slate

After school in Mrs. Deborah Cuffia's room, Nada Kostova, a member of the custodial staff, washes down the blackboard. The custodial and maintenance staff worked after hours to assist teachers and prepare for the move to the new school. *Photo by C. Dewes*

Final game

At the last home basketball game, Chad Pruzin (12) cuts off a piece of the net. Because it was the absolute last game that was played in the gym, alumni basketball players were invited to be honored. *Photo by C. Rye*

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While students continued to look forward to the start of summer, faculty and students prepared to say good-bye to long-term colleagues and friends, Mrs.

Sue Ellen Bennett (History) and Mr. Bob Conard (Chemistry). "These two teachers became institutions at Crown Point High School, they will be greatly missed by students and faculty alike," said Mrs. Janet Drag (English). AP Chemistry and U.S. History student Aaron Smith said, "I felt fortunate enough to have the opportunity to be a student of both Mr. Conard and Mrs. Bennett because they have a genuine passion for their students and teaching."

During the final days of school, the softball and baseball teams added two more sectional titles to make the end of the year record 9 sectional victories overall. The girls beat Lowell, Valparaiso, and Hobart to win sectionals for the first time since 1985, the first year that softball was made a high school sanctioned sport. "It was a great feeling to have finally won sectionals for Crown Point because we had not done it since I was born. It was special because not only were we the last team out of this building, but it was my final year playing as well. It was an appropriate conclusion to my twelve years of softball," said Ashley Amodeo (12).

When the last bell rang, we realized then that decades of history had finally ended but would hopefully never be forgotten. As students and faculty left for the last time, many took notice to the marquee that read: "Thanks for the memories 401 E. Joliet Street. We will miss you!" -Sarah Pasyk & Jessica Koscielniak





Secret spirit

On the morning of Sectionals, tennis player Rebecca Wilk (12) walks through a decorated gateway. Before that morning, an anonymous fan decorated the entrance to the tennis court for the team. "It was a nice surprise to see our court decorated for the last game on the courts of the old high school," said Wilk. Photo by S. Pasyk



Spring fling

At the Spring Fling sponsored by Lowell's Student Council, Jon Wheeler (10) dances with his previous teacher, Shelley Blaski. For the first time, the special education students attended school in their own community. "It was sad leaving friends at Lowell," said Wheeler. "But I liked being at CPHS." Photo by C. Dones

Hands-on physics

Physics students Jose Desiderio (12), Laurel Paulson (12) and Adam Grube (12) participate in a project introduced to the students by student teacher Mr. Raussei. During second semester, several classes including Physics and Advanced Algebra were forced to adjust when student teachers took over teaching the classes. Photo by A. Henneman

What was "IT"...

10 memorable school events that you remembered

- 1 "I remembered] being the 'MC' for the last pep session. It was nice to see our student body conduct themselves with enthusiasm, pride and a sense of building history." -Chuck Smojan (Business)
- 2 "I remembered] hanging out with all the German exchange students." -Alyss Mueller (11)
- 3 "The most memorable moment this year was marching band. We had a good show, and it felt good to perform after a winning football team." -Melinda Wilbanks (11)
- 4 "I remembered when the track and field team won sectionals at Lowell. It was our first win since 1984." -John Bizares (11)
- 5 "I remembered the last night of *Bye Bye Birdie* when the fire alarm went off during 'Spanish Rose.'" -Alexis Aiello (12)
- 6 "I remembered] going to Florida with the cheerleading squad. We spent four nights at a hotel resort and competed at Nationals." -Kristyn Loudermilk (10)
- 7 "I remembered Prom because the fun spilled over into Sunday and made it a 48-hour day!" -Daniel Stanko (12)
- 8 "I remembered] when a first year Spanish student torched my pinata as a farewell gesture." -Susan Elder (Spanish)
- 9 "I remembered when the first set of sports proofs (for yearbook) came in. I was so proud to have designed that section of the book, and I was happy it turned out well." -Claudia Rhye (11)
- 10 "I thought that graduation spoke for the quality of students we had, and the direction in which we had gone in the last year." -Ryan Pitcock (Assistant Principal)

Emotional night

At the conclusion of their final choir concert, Spring Sing, seniors Sabrina Morgan, Nicole Garza, and Natalie Stypala hug and share a tearful good-bye. The music department lost nearly forty seniors. Photo by Claudia Rhye

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Blowing out the candles of her birthday cake, Keri Cuculich (12) celebrates her 18th birthday among the prom-goers. After dinner was served, the D.J. announced her birthday and lead the entire hall in singing "Happy Birthday", since her birthday and Prom fell on the same day. "I was really surprised and a little embarrassed when I received my cake. I felt very special when everyone was singing to me, too." Along with the cake, Cuculich's day was filled with many more surprises. "My brother drove all the way from Greencastle to celebrate my birthday and my friends gave me Dave Matthew's Band tickets." Photo by Annmarie Salach



1. Valedictorian Branko Alavanja (12) gives his speech at graduation. Alavanja was voted "Casanova Wannabe" by his fellow classmates. Photo by Titak

2. During his final days as principal, Mr. William Cope watches students depart. Cope retired after 41 years in education. Photo by C. Doves

3. In the guidance office, Julie Mills (11) and Jesse Kidd (10) help pack. Preparing for the move was a large focus of the last few weeks. Photo by C. Rife



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1 million (Office for National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 85 and over has increased by 300,000 in the same period.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop services to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently and actively; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services and support they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity. The strategy is a key document for the development of services for older people in the UK.

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